

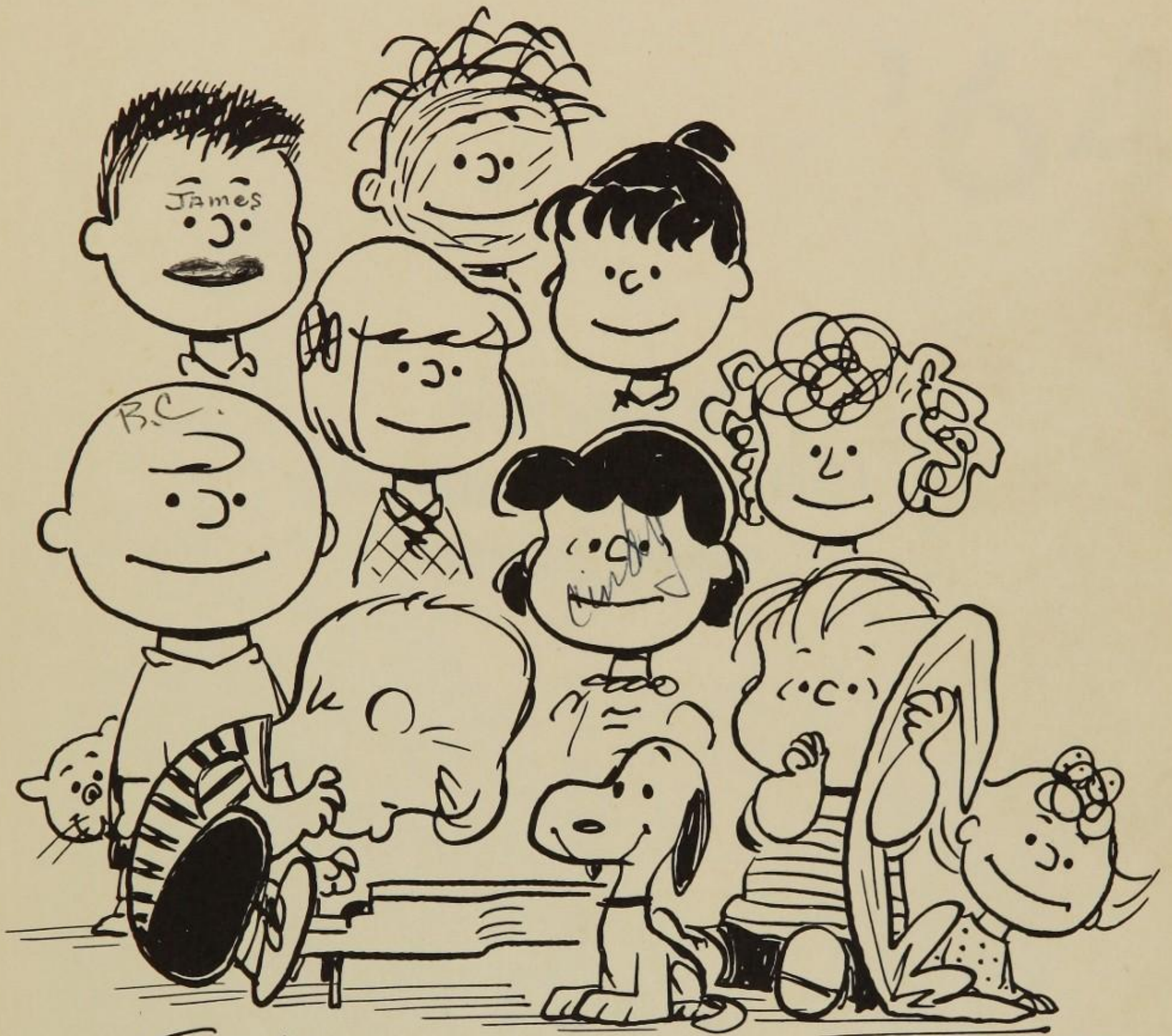


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KANGAROO

Bill: I can't say that
it's all been a blast
because it hasn't. We've
had our good and bad
moments, but we've
managed to stay friends.
I hope we will always
remain that way.

Love,
Andy
Sifford

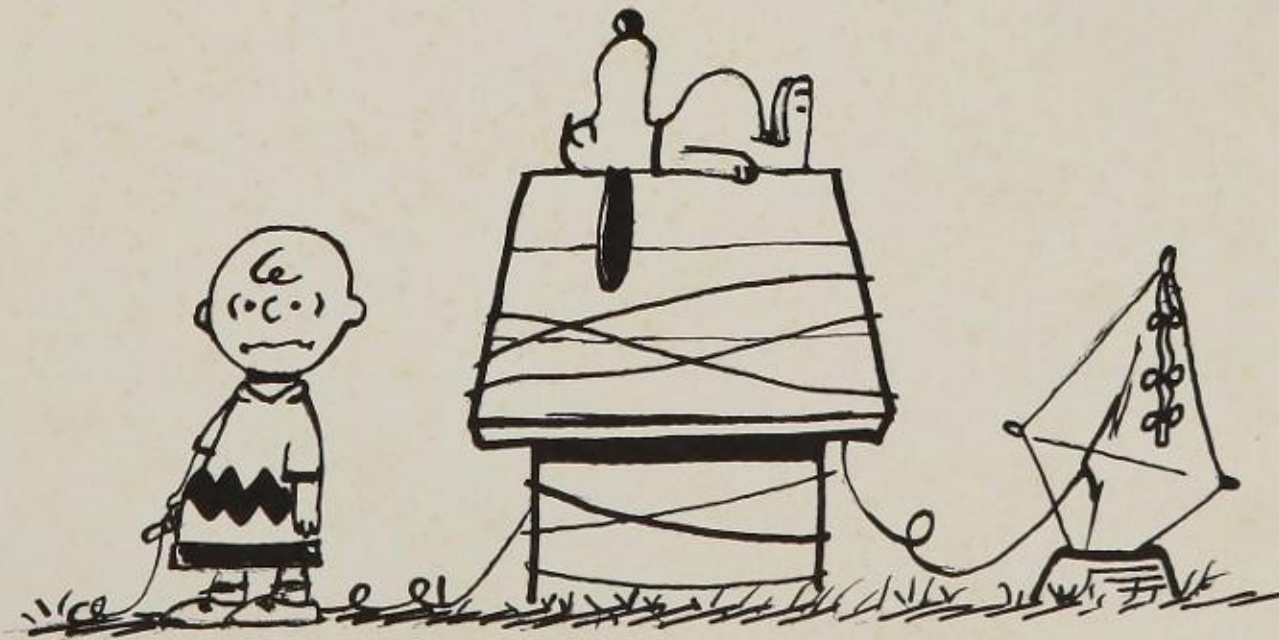


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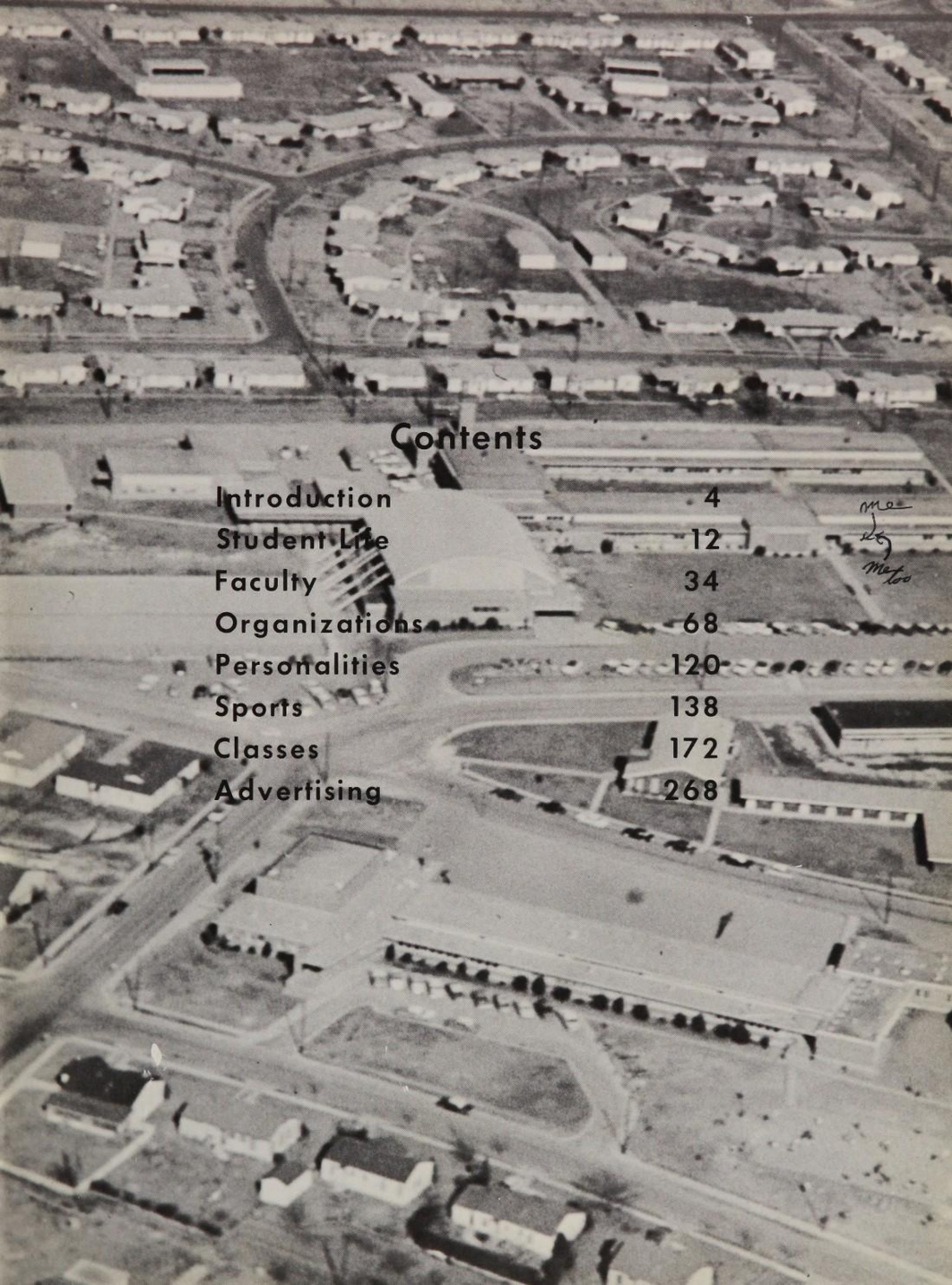
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KILLEEN HIGH SCHOOL
Killeen, Texas



Bill, it's been
knowing you will
succeed in anything
if you study!!
Best of luck.
Love
Kris Rozga

**Happiness
is
the
high
school
years**



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Happiness is . . . many memories



. . . security. Old Glory, the Lone Star Flag and our school remind us that we are a part of a great Union.



. . . putting aside the books for the social side of school. The benches in front of the school usually hold more books than students.



... the changing Texas weather. During the hectic "dead week" at the end of the first semester, students were practically snowed in. Tests and studies were temporarily delayed while snowballs flew long and high.



... the 3:30 bell ringing loud and clear. This acts as a whistle to set off the daily race for the buses.

Happiness is



... being the first to tell the news of the school.

... made up of many things



... getting yourself all splattered up with poster paint in the interest of school spirit.



... keeping the school well supplied with "the finer things of life." The bake sales sponsored by various clubs were one of the many ways money was earned to fill their treasuries.

... taking your girl out to eat — when the food is courtesy of the Quarterback Club.



Happiness is . . .



. . . high-kicking Kangarettes who help boost school spirit. At pep rallies during the year Kangarettes perform to the rhythm of the Roo Band.

. . . backing the Roos "all the way." The long distance to the San Antonio game did not diminish the spirit of these exuberant football fans.





. . . bringing back souvenirs. The many bus trips that are taken fill rooms with mementos of high school years.

. . . being in the
spirit of things



. . . backing the Roos no matter what the weather. Inclement conditions do not bar spirited spectators.



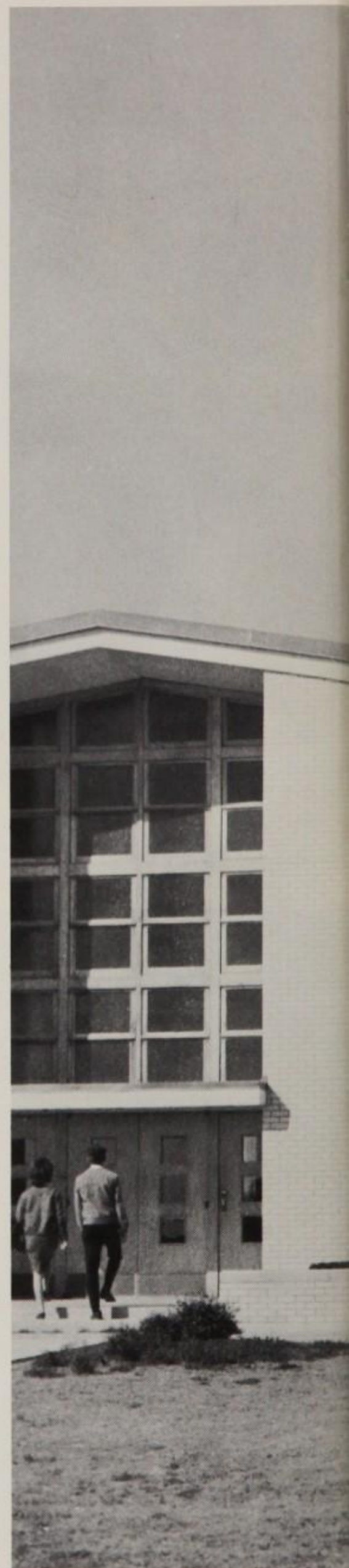
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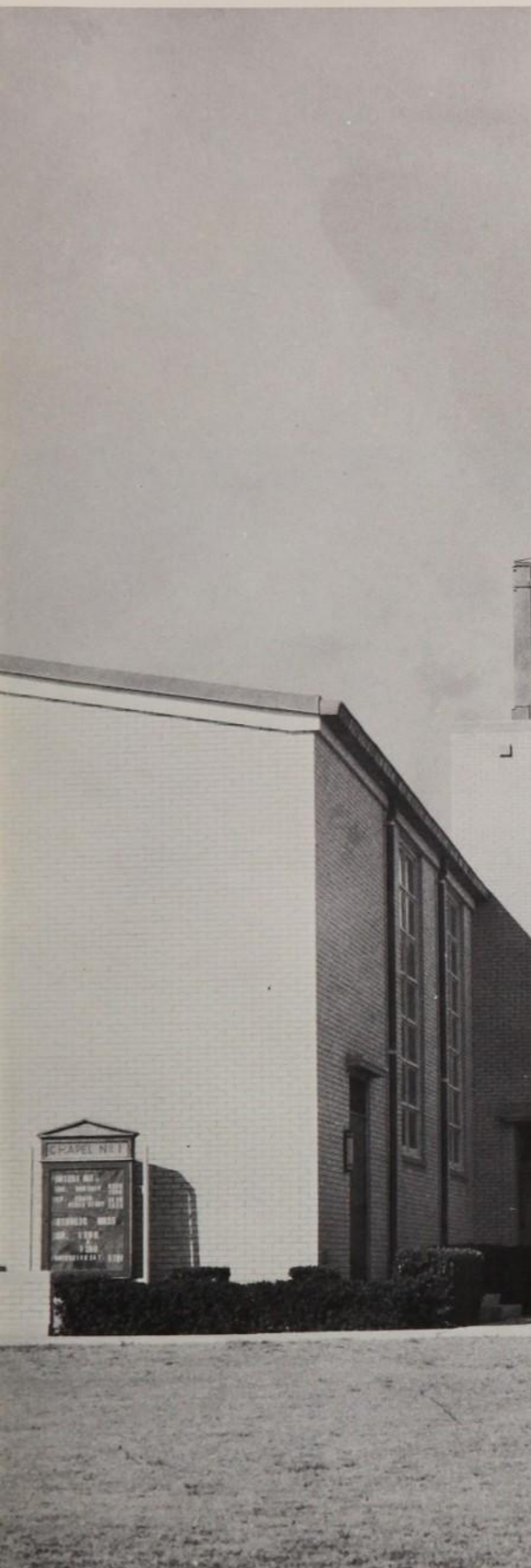


. . . being in the center of things. For the band this would be a mile long parade in Austin and viewing a Longhorn football game.



. . . flying the victory flag high in the sky. The flag was raised for the first time this year after the football victory over Belton.





... being a part of the world news. Big Lift, involving the entire Second Armored Division, happened on our own back step and the journalism students found themselves in the middle of it with interviews and front page stories.

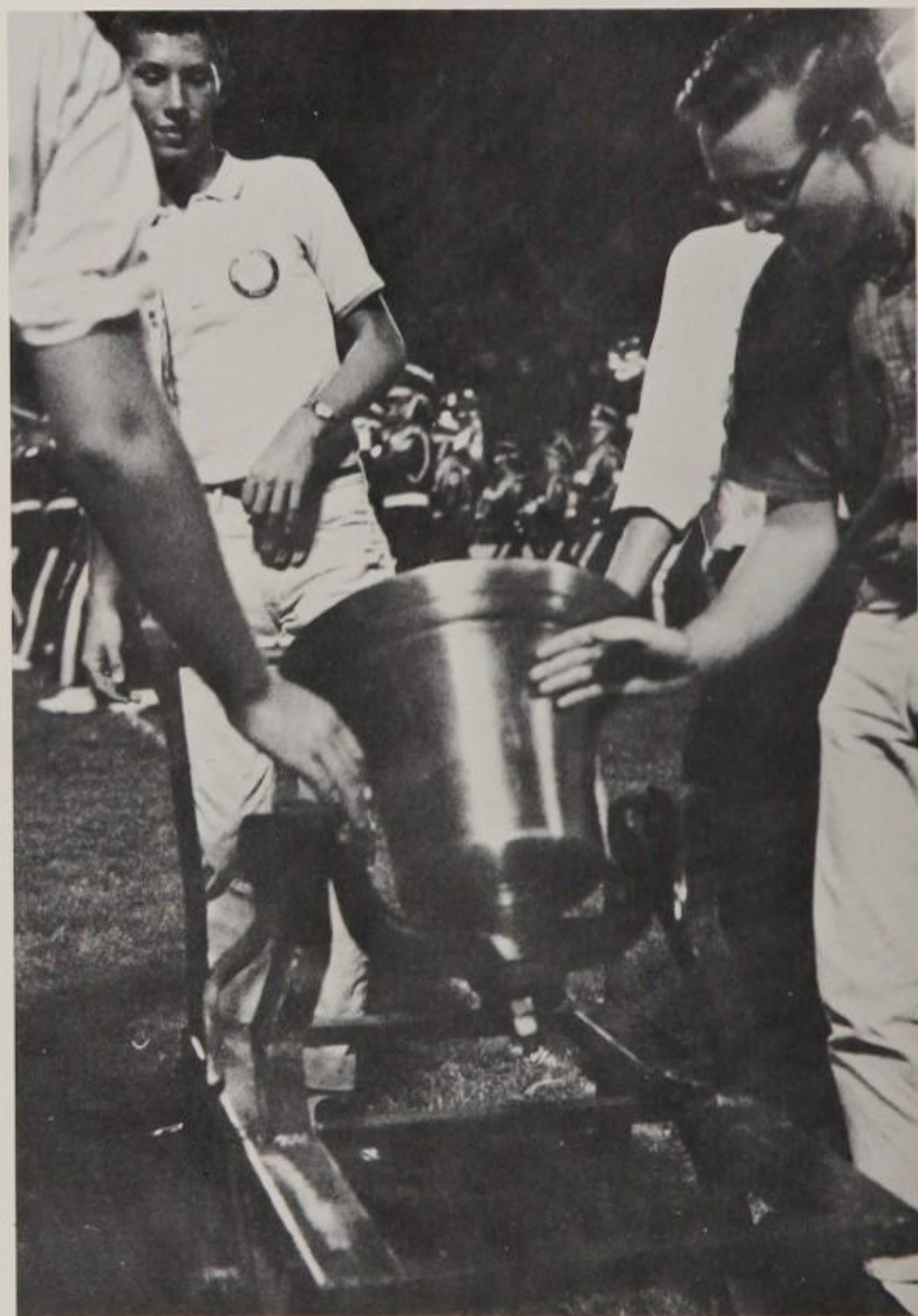
... community life

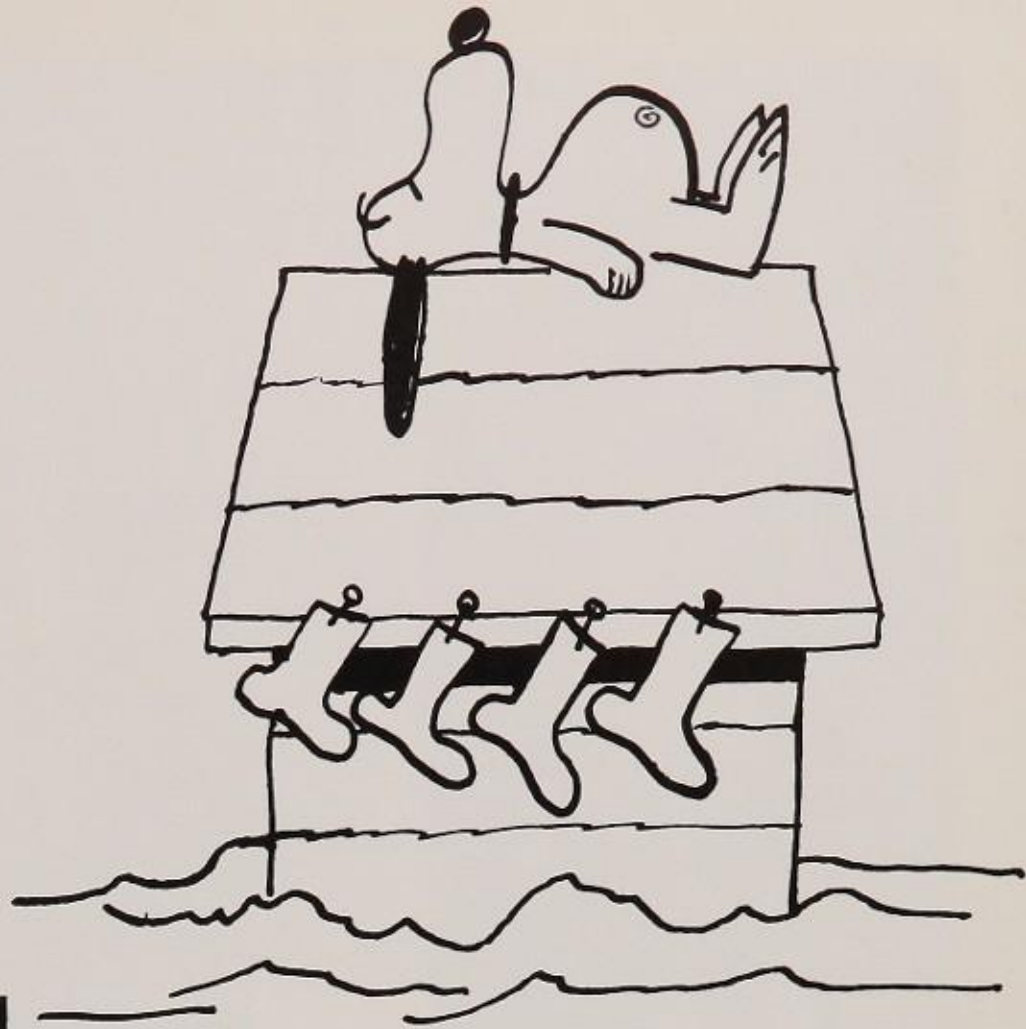


... being rewarded for helping with the United Fund. The committee awarded these helpful girls with miniature dolls for their services.

... the lift we get from attending the church of our choice in a free country.

**Happiness
is
being
a part
of
things**







THE MAIN lobby is as good a place as any when one has to cram for his next exam, and when studying for a semester test having someone to question you helps as Mickey Cox and Suzanne Carignan will testify.



FILLING OUT registration paraphernalia requires no brains, brawn, or beauty; but it helps to have patience and a hand that doesn't get writer's cramp.

From the Alpha to the Omega



SITTING UNDER the Freedom Shrine, study hall pupils concentrate on books, bygone days, and future dreams.



A FAMILIAR scene around the campus is the crowd outside the main doors waiting to resume its studies.



THE GRIND of study never ceases as Sophomores Margaret Janczak, Scotty Young, and John Guffey testify.

"WATCHING" ALL the girls go by" beats twiddling thumbs while waiting for the long registration line to vanish.



THE LONG wait to obtain the sanctity of the inner office affects people waiting for registration in different ways — from straight-backed boredom to relaxing on the floor.



INTERESTED ONLOOKERS laugh as Jennifer Sims grits her teeth and takes a powerful five-cent wallop at the Car Smash. This lunch-time "vent-for-anger" was sponsored by the Student Council to raise funds and booster pre-basketball game spirit.

RON YELVINGTON and Patsy Dark enthusiastically sketch posters for the Richfield Rams football game.



AFTER OUR 24-0 defeat of the Belton Tigers, Jeff Billinger and Gregory West-erfield, assisted by James Hayes and Kathy Rosell, carefully but with elated spirits sound the Victory Bell which was presented earlier in the season by the Santa Fe Railroad.





UNLIKE MR. K, the fiery spirit of the Fighting Kangaroos won't melt away.

"I CAN'T look," cried an emotional Roo as tension mounted during the final seconds which decided our 50-48 basketball victory over the Austin Ma-rooms, February 7.

All the Way Big Roos!



SOPHOMORE, JUNIOR, and senior classmen join to hoist the Spirit Flag along with the Texas and American flags. These Big Roos are competing for a Spirit Trophy which will be presented to the winning class late in the Spring.



RUNNER-UP Sue Jane Taylor is proudly escorted from the football field by Jerry Paul Drever at the half-time of the Killeen-McCallum game.

An Evening

Miss Roo of 1963-64 was selected from a field of nine senior beauties and was crowned the night of the McCallum-Killeen football game, October 25.

DESPITE THE blinding sun, Miss Roo nominees and their escorts are all smiles. Left to right: Vickie Bammer, Eddie Golecki; Charlotte Clayton, Mike Adams; Fran Dyer, Jeff Bragg;

Janice Joyner, Tom Bishop; Mary Klein, Felo Rodriguez; Nina Parker, Jim Shine; Cathy Rosell, Louie Rodriguez; Becky Spence, Stanley Schlueter; Sue Jane Taylor, Jerry Paul Drever.



AFTER BEING helped from a 1964 car by Mike Adams, Janice Joyner anxiously awaits the announcement of the students' choice for Miss Roo.

To Remember

The contestants were chosen by senior homerooms and voted for by the entire school.

Besides beauty and popularity, they had to have an 80 grade average.

Of these nine nominees there were three semi-finalists with Miss Roo having received the largest number of votes and the other two as her attendants.



ALTHOUGH THEIR flowers may wither or die, Miss Roo finalists will always think October 25 will be an Evening to Remember.





FHA IDEAL Boy, Larry Walts, presents FFA Sweetheart, Janice Joyner, with a Future Farmers jacket at a special assembly. Larry represents the club as its president.



"RADIO CORRESPONDENT," Doug Heyer, interviews the "head-coach" of the Austin Maroons, Kathy Rosell, during a pre-basketball game pep rally.



DON STRICKLAND proudly receives his "A" team football jacket from Assistant Principal Don Harris. Differing from previous years, the jackets were presented in the office.

STUDENTS RETURN to their seats after enthusiastically standing to cheer as the Spirit of KHS is released from the Spirit Jug during a pre-football game pep rally.



Occasions Command Assemblies



AMONG A row of teachers seated in front of the student bleachers, Miss Jacquie Patterson happily receives a trinket of appreciation from Nina Parker at the Teacher's Recognition Day assembly.



"ASK NOT what your country can do for you, ask what you can do for your country." These words of our thirty-fifth President ring in the mournful students' ears as they rememberingly gaze at John Fitzgerald Kennedy's picture and memorial letter after his assassination, November 22, 1963.

SGT. KETCHUM, father of football co-captain, Bob Ketchum, told cub reporters Carole Negilski and Nancy Twitty to remind Bob to play his best in up-coming football games. The girls interviewed men of the Second Armored Division and Hawaiian Senator Inouye at Bergstrom Air Force Base in Austin prior to the men's takeoff for Germany in Big Lift.



Caught in the Emotional Grip



FIRST YEAR journalism students try out foreign correspondents' seats in the Fort Hood sports arena during a briefing on Big Lift exercises.



of World News

When the Air Force moved out the entire 2nd Armored Division for the Big Lift maneuvers staged last October, many homes were left fatherless. For most, however, two months absence did not seem a great price to pay for the significance of the airlift. Eyes of nations around the world focused on Texas; and as international newsmen flocked to Fort Hood, papers everywhere speculated on the lift's success. In spite of poor weather conditions, Operation Big Lift ended eight hours and four minutes ahead of schedule, thus reassuring a dubious world that the U.S. is capable of strengthening overseas forces in emergencies.

Friday afternoon, November 22, 1963, the flag seemed almost reluctant to be pulled to half-mast as six students students, shocked into remembrance, ran to lower the flag. The President had been assassinated.

Softly, like the mist settling over an autumn meadow, a stillness fell over KHS. No one spoke; no cars passed in the street; birds stopped singing; even the wind ceased. It was as if God had proclaimed to His angels:

"Let there be silence . . ."





GEORGIA PEACH, Beverly Boccieri, bewitches Lon, Fred, and John—portrayed by Doug Brodie, Brady Peterson,

and Ronny Tullius—as she lures them away from their girl friends, only to lose in the end.

THE TIRED, but happy cast of the senior play takes a curtain call on closing night, Friday 13, December 1963. This climaxed an extremely successful performance.



"Meet Me In St. Louis"



MR. DODGE, Greg Westerfield, reprimands his prissy "yesman" Mr. Duffy, Ron Yelvington.

Set at the World's Fair in 1904, a family of seven represented excitement, heartbreak, romance, and comedy in the Senior Play, "Meet Me In St. Louis."

Sadly, the Smith family prepare to depart their beloved St. Louis for strange, distant New York City; and just before the World's Fair is about to begin.

The cast included Ona Armstrong, Beverly Boccieri, Doug Brodie, Charlette Clayton, Patsy Dark, Judy Hantke, Peggy Hardcastle, Courtney Mank, Carolyn McCann, Donald Oehler, Brady Peterson, G. W. Shopbell, Katheryn Stiles, Colleen Stone, Ronnie Tullius, Greg Westerfield, and Ron Yelvington.



WHILE TIGHTENING the family budget, Mr. Smith, G. W. Shopbell, receives consolation from his wife, played by Judy Hantke.



Rollicking Red Letter Days



JEANIE ELLISON reverses tradition as she hands her 'Steady Valentine,' Doug Hooten, a heart of sweets.

CAUGHT UNDER the mistletoe, two students exchange a season's greetings.



IT WAS a long, hard trek, but the uninterested boys were finally shanghaied back stage. Taking advantage of Leap Year, the girls profusely pledge their devotion and beg the guys to be theirs.

SCHOOL RULES of "no familiarity on campus" were greatly relaxed during mistletoe hanging for the Christmas decor.



NO MATTER what one's age coloring Easter eggs is still fun. Mike Jones, Kenneth Wood, and Sue McWilliams try their artistic hand in the Home Ec. Room.



WORKING AT Radio Station KLEN is an annual occasion where on a full day, March 13, students may try their hand at announcing, recording, writing, and other necessary work which goes into radio broadcasting.



FOR THIS senior, the dream of every girl will soon become a reality. Linda Vahrenkamp, Mary Riemenschneider, and Ryan McNulty admiringly examine Pat Thomas' newly acquired engagement ring.

FUTURE RANCHERS Johnny Shine and Earl Clark study the anatomy of a cow to further their knowledge in their chosen field. Not only training for future agricultural work is offered in special classes, but many other vocational courses are made available.



ROGER MANOGIAN discusses with Lt. Col. Hines the many fields open to those who seek a career in the Armed Forces, beginning with college R.O.T.C. They also discussed the advantages and disadvantages of every senior boy's worry—the draft.

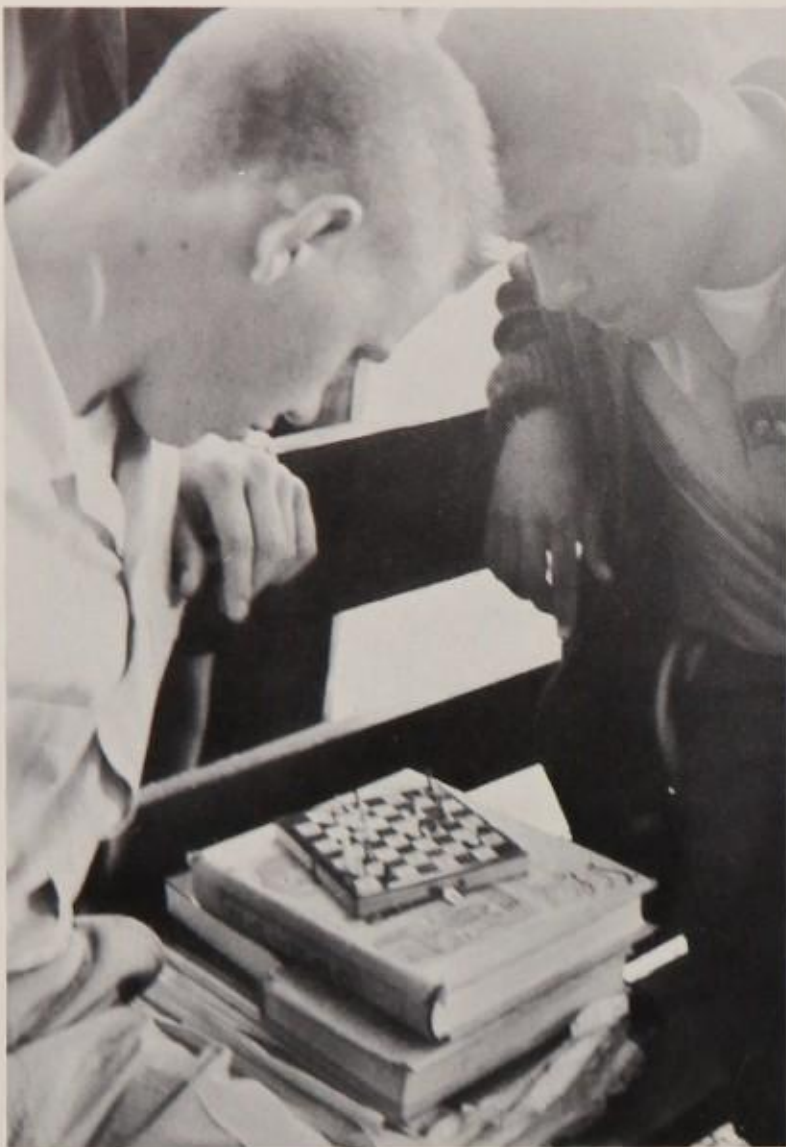


LYNNE MARTYNIUK collaborates with Mrs. Evelyn Ray in preparing to mail a finished transcript to the college of her choice.

Job Ahead? Plan To Wed? Career Instead?



BOTH STUDENTS and faculty watch with excitement and anticipation for the fall completion of our new two million dollar high school.



CONCENTRATING DEEPLY, two students ignore lunch-hour noises to pursue an interesting game of chess.



"TWISTIN' IT up" is a favorite Friday and Saturday night activity. Here, students crowd into the Kangaroom for a rip-roaring victory dance after the Austin Maroon basketball game.

DURING LUNCH periods, after school, dances, and ball games, a continuous army of hungry and thirsty sophomores, juniors, and seniors invade the hamburger-joint "regulars" in Killeen.

Only in a



TAKING A short cut, Sandra Hollingsworth attempts to get into the journalism room for an after-school annual session while her colleagues rock with laughter.



NO MATTER how hard she tries to get up, Beverly Bocchieri seems to be grounded by the winter weather. Snows were a welcome surprise after the new year began on a warm Spring day.



Teenager's World

CAROL ADAMS and Charlotte Clayton merrily ride the running boards of an "old-timer" in the Christmas parade.



KATHY SHIKOSKI really takes her job seriously as she climbs to the heights of the office counter to clean mail box tops.





SUSAN RAMSEY, Peggy Hardcastle, Donald Oehler, and Elaine Harrison show the 'before and after' effects of their labor. The mannequin was part of the band display at Open House, March 6.



2700 Visitors Attend Open House

PRINCIPAL JOHN E. Little and Librarian Mrs. Santy, converse with General Fisher in the library. The general from Fort Hood was among the estimated 2700 visitors to our school on Open House.



Climax to the Carefree Times



Junior-Senior Prom



**Happiness
is
being
on
the
right
side
of
the
red
pencil**





Administrators Strive to Create

The Board of Trustees along with the Administration has been farsighted enough to realize the need for a larger school. Because of their planning, that which was once a dream is becoming a reality. This school is available to everyone regardless of race, color, or creed. Scheduled to be ready for the students by September, 1964, it will accommodate 2200 pupils.

In 1955, our school was integrated. Remarkably, this move caused hardly a ripple of discontent, with all races being taught together without many problems arising.

Racial problems have caused a lot of controversy in today's world. In some parts of the United States, education is denied to youngsters simply because of their skins. We of Kil-leen stand as proof that this policy is wrong.

In our school, which contains 1350 pupils from all over the world, of different nationalities, religions, and races, we have learned to live together.

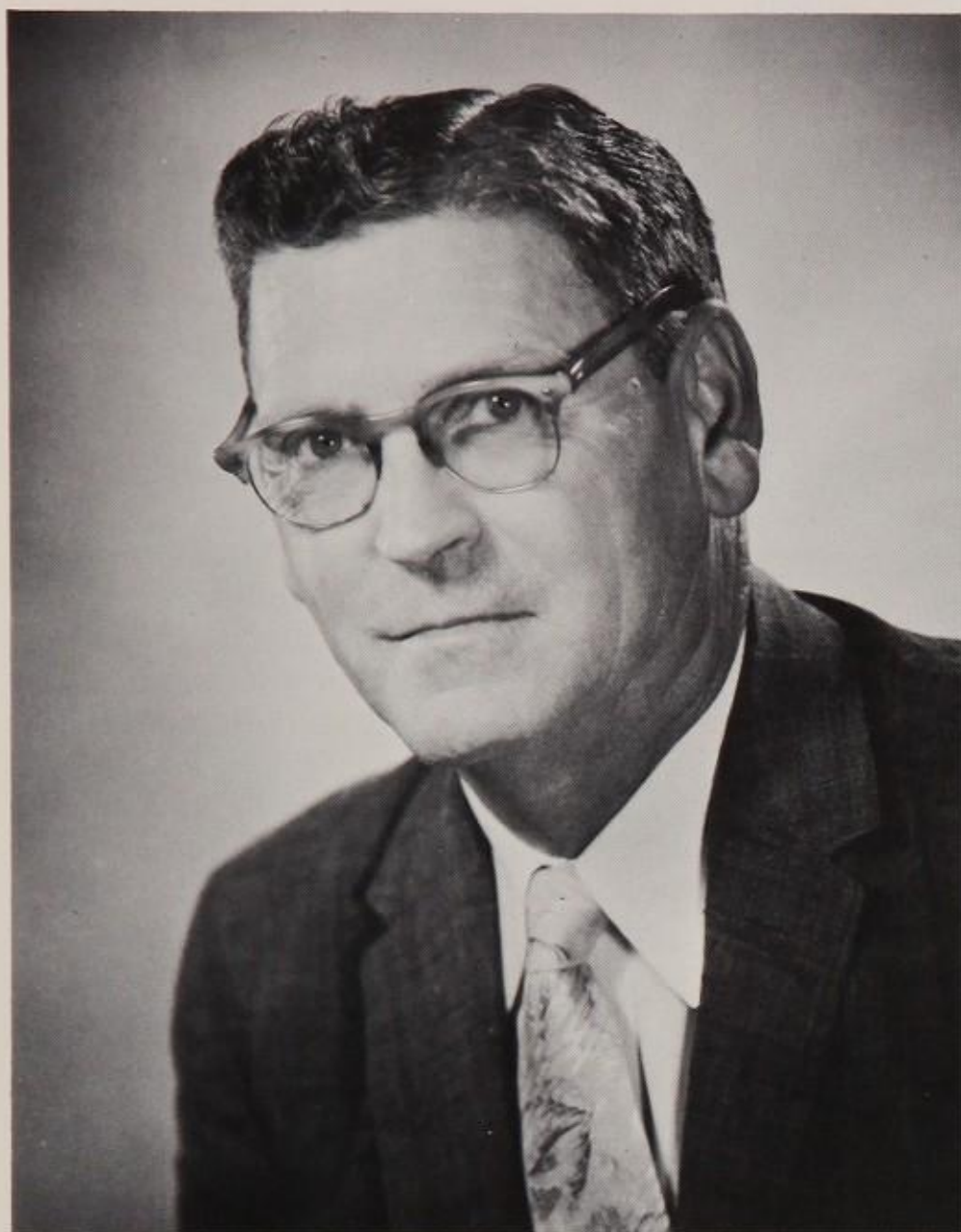
Thanks to the Trustees and Administrators' combined efforts, we will have a new school in which to live, learn, and grow.



"A DREAM becomes a reality."



Top Educational Opportunities



C. E. ELLISON
Superintendent of Schools

J. C. CULWELL
Director of Curriculum

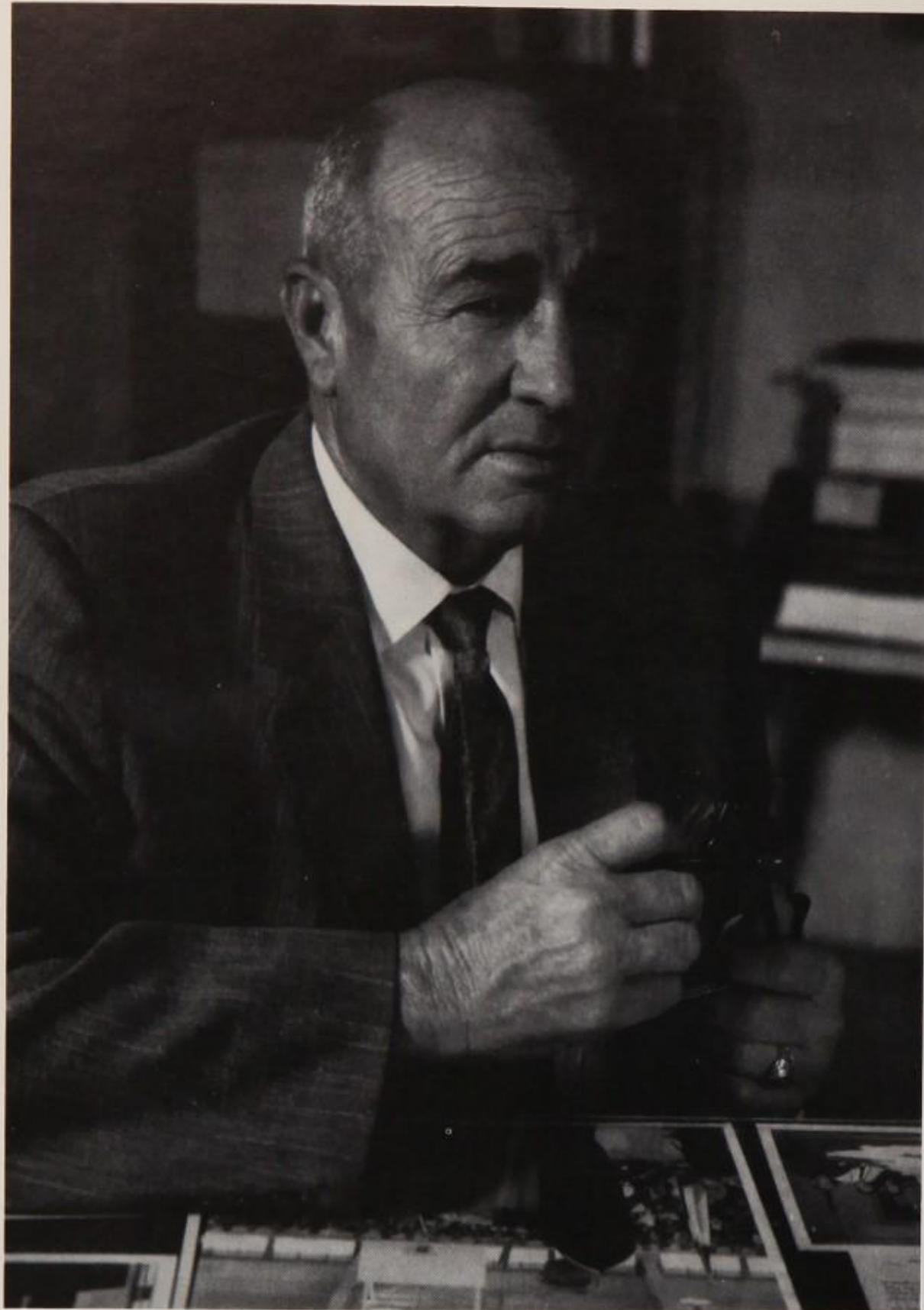


HERBERT F. GROTH
Secondary Supervisor



With their eyes toward plans for the future, the 1963-'64 members of the Board of Trustees are (back row) Tommy J. Mills; C. E. Ellison, superintendent; Lee Peebles, business manager; Bill Sadler; Kenneth Kraner, advisor; Bill Elmore; and Gayle

Toliver. Seated: Colonel Cecil Himes, Fort Hood advisor; Bob Gilmore, vice-president; C. W. Duncan, Jr., president; Jack Morris, secretary; and Doctor R. J. Whitten, advisor. Not pictured are Colonel D. L. Lewis and J. W. Gilliam, Fort Hood advisors.



JOHN E. LITTLE
Principal



CHEERLEADERS LISTEN intently to Mr. Little's answer after questioning him on some facet of a pep rally.

Mr. Little means many things to many people. Perhaps the role in which he is most familiar to us is that of advisor. His philosophy of education includes the idea that learning is easier and more permanent if the environment is pleasant, and if the student takes as much responsibility for his actions as possible.

A former teacher and coach, our principal has always engaged in many varied extracurricular activities with football and golf heading the list. Although he is now merely a football spectator, he made the all-conference list when he was attending Daniel Baker College in Brownwood. Mr. Little is an ardent reader and a confirmed do-it-yourself fan.

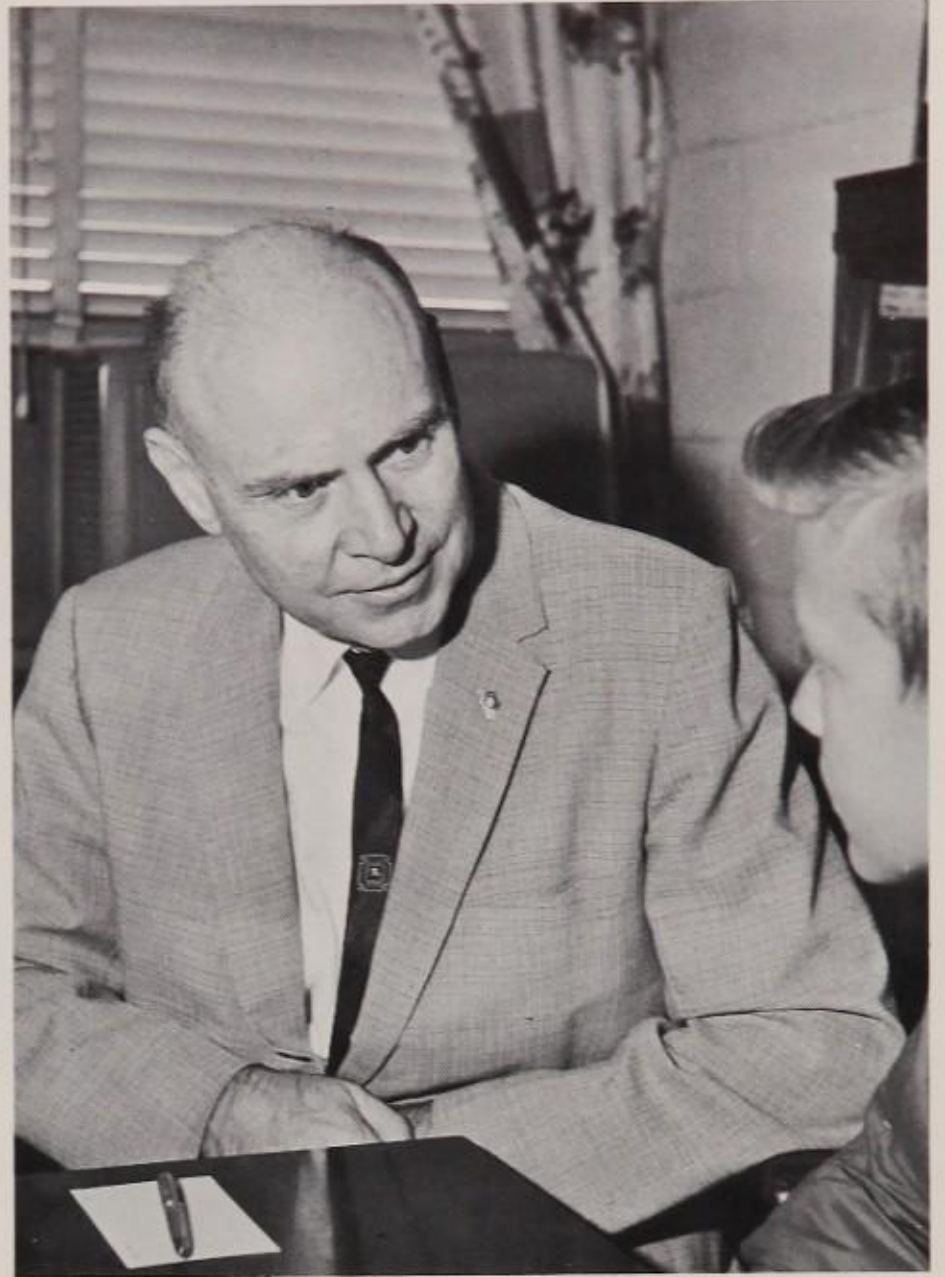


IN AN emotionally-charged pep talk preceding the Belton football game, Mr. Little challenges each football player to do his best—standing one by one to seal their promise.

Staff Runs Efficient Office



DON HARRIS
Assistant Principal



SETH MUNN
Counselor



MRS. EVELYN RAY
Principal's Secretary



MRS. LADELLE DRAKE
Counselor's Secretary

ELMER WOMACK
Visiting Teacher



MRS. MADELE BRUMBELOW
Attendance Secretary

Diligent Workers Toil to Keep



BACK ROW: Kathy Shikoski, Linda Parker, Maudine Staudt, Jeannie Hebert, Barbara Marchant, Elizabeth Stewart, Barbara Nitsche, Sharon Atchison, Alexis Hacker, and Carlton Vahren-

kamp. FRONT ROW: Suzie Wylie, Carol Faulkner, Patsy Gautier, Diane Cameron, Sandy Haines, Diane Cox, Jan Milstead, Cathy Mundy, and Delores Miezewick.



Answering telephones, running errands, typing, checking and filing absentees, as well as performing other varied tasks required for efficient office operation face the girls who serve as office assistants. These students, who serve on a voluntary basis, are chosen according to appearance, personality, and a scholastic average of 80.

DIANE CAMERON symbolizes the fourteen students who have the important job of picking up the absentee slips so vital to counting the attendance. The ADA determines the amount of money the school system receives from the state.

School Operating



CUSTODIANS JOHN Swift and John Mendoza sweep the halls after the hustle and bustle of students changing classes ends.



MR. SHORN prepares some of the hundreds of pounds of chicken needed for giving the students a delicious Southern fried chicken dinner.



THE EFFICIENT cafeteria staff takes time out from cutting cornbread for our cameraman. Members include Mrs. Shorn, Bernadine Blakely, Mr. Shorn, Mrs. Mikulas, Mrs. Bush, and Mrs. Herzog.

Teachers—That



MR. WILSON, typing teacher and athletic trainer, runs the mimeograph machine in the main office—the mechanized monster that keeps teachers waiting in line.



STUDY HALLS reflect the varying aspects of teaching methods—assignments, research themes, problems, and thoughts.



STRIKE THREE!! The 1963 World Series had at least three avid fans at KHS this year in Mr. Buckley, Mr. Ball, and Mr. Pugh.

Necessary Ingredient

TABS ARE kept on teachers, too. English teacher Mrs. Vera Joyce signs out after a harrowing day.



CLASSIC POSE of teaching by Miss Jacquie Patterson, English III and IV.





DAVE BISSET and Phil Vassar try unsuccessfully to find the resonance point of a column of air after working the problem mathematically.



JAMES BEAR . . . B.S. from Southwest Texas . . . junior sponsor . . . teaches chemistry . . . loves ranching, sports . . . commutes from Lampasas with his wife, who is a student teacher.



BOB BERNARD . . . Biology and general science teacher . . . B.S. from TCU . . . main interest is coaching . . . enjoys almost anything out of doors . . . favorite sport is track.



BOB COLEMAN . . . Biology instructor who plays the guitar, sings and composes country and western music . . . B.S. from Texas Tech.

Today the Science Lab—

Shining towers of mirror-bright glass climb toward the ceiling, chemicals bubble, and tired students peer at the clock. Not much time! Over the roar of Bunsen burners, they hear the bell . . . one minute to finish the experiment, take down and clean the equipment, and then get to the next class . . .

. . . while next door, the biology students eye their frogs, finding it hard to believe that the period has ended . . . most of them have just worked up the courage to make the first incision

. . . and across the hall, one last physics student turns in his paper, opens his book . . . and finds that he should have used sine instead of cosine to solve that last problem. Looking around him, he sees in his classmates' sick expressions that they have made the same error . . .

. . . in one final, crushing blow, three instructors cry as one, "Science projects are due next week!"



CHEMISTRY BUFFS, Cecil Sauls and Tony Gilmore, conduct an experiment in the va-

Tomorrow the World



RAE JUAN MARKUNAS . . .
Biology enriched by her keen
interest in specimens . . .
M.A. from University of Tex-
as . . . outside interests in-
clude her family, new home,
and bridge.



BIOLOGY STUDIES awaken scientific interests in sophomore students as they observe life through a microscope.



porization and condensation of a hydroxide-hydrogen compound in vitreous containers: i. e., boiling water to those who missed chemistry.

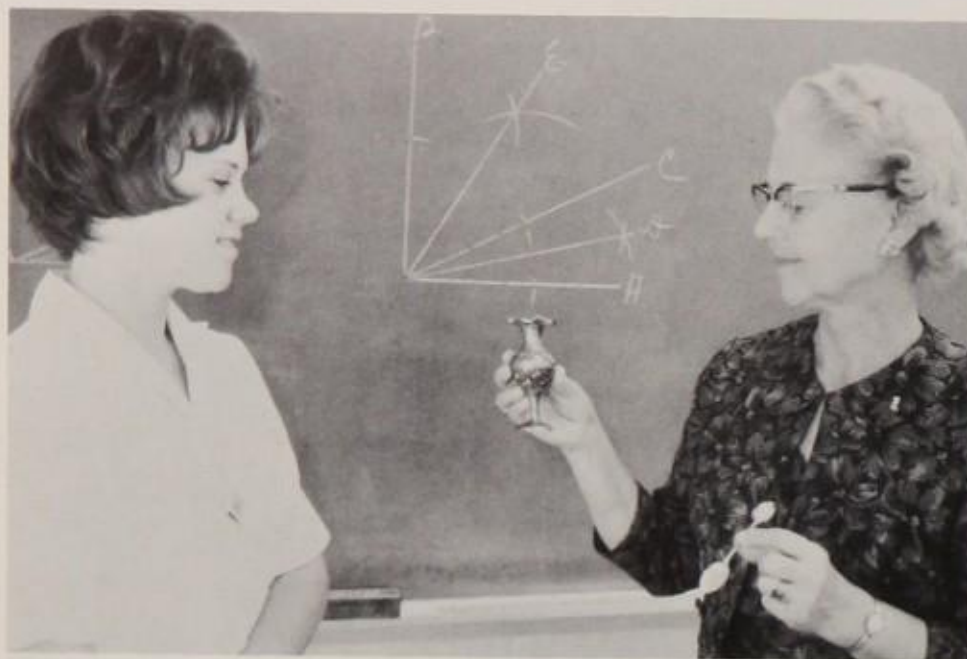


ELMER B. SUMMERS . . .
Has B.S. in physical edu-
cation from TCU but
teaches biology . . . en-
joys reading . . . wife,
Barbara, teaches junior
high math.



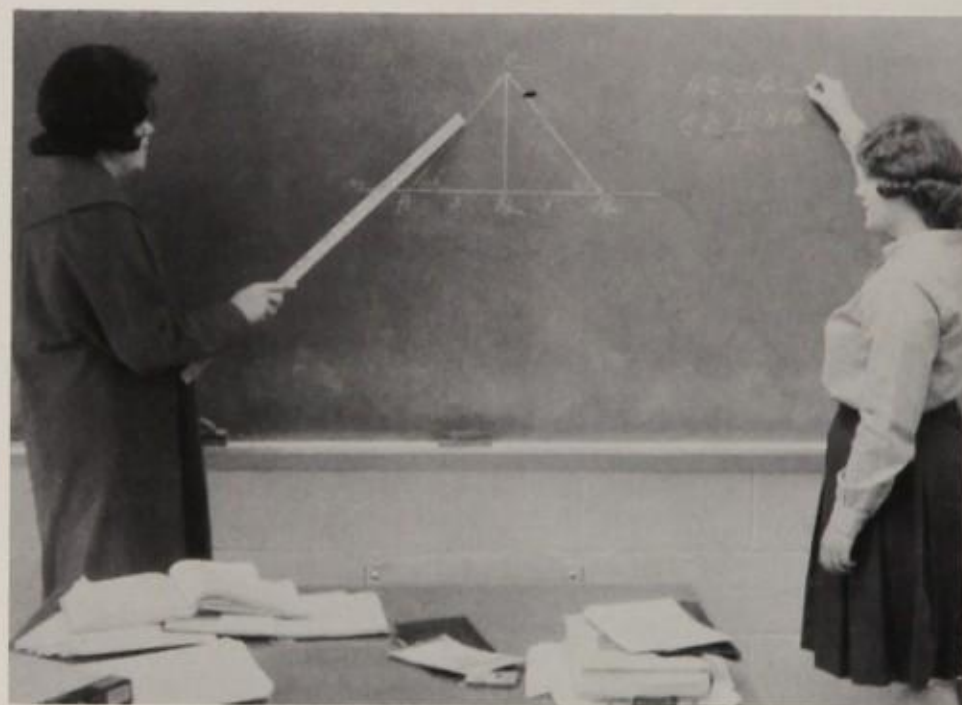
PAUL ZIPPERLEN . . . Grad-
uated from Rice University
with B.S. in physical educa-
tion . . . interest centers on
sports . . . biology and
health instructor.

Manipulating the Numbers



WITH MEMORIES of a dream's fulfillment, Mrs. Stapp shows Donna Mansell several souvenirs of her Holy Land vacation last summer.

New methods, books, and a whole new outlook known as "new math" have combined to create a surprising world of mathematics for some 800 students. Old math books relying largely on memorization and acceptance of statements have been replaced by new books, relying only on logical proofs and reasoning by students. "New math," while startling at first, soon became easier than "old math" because of its simpler, more logical presentation and its tendency to force the student to think more and more rationally.



LONG PROOFS and complicated diagrams cause headaches for Charlotte Rather and Brenda Gray as they try to prove a difficult plane geometry problem.



C. C. BALL . . . tennis and golf enthusiast . . . loves all sports . . . M. A., University of Texas . . . teaches plane geometry and Alg. II . . . Tennis coach.



FRED FONVILLE . . . likes fishing, golf, and watching football games . . . M. Ed. from Texas Wesleyan . . . chemistry and math teacher.

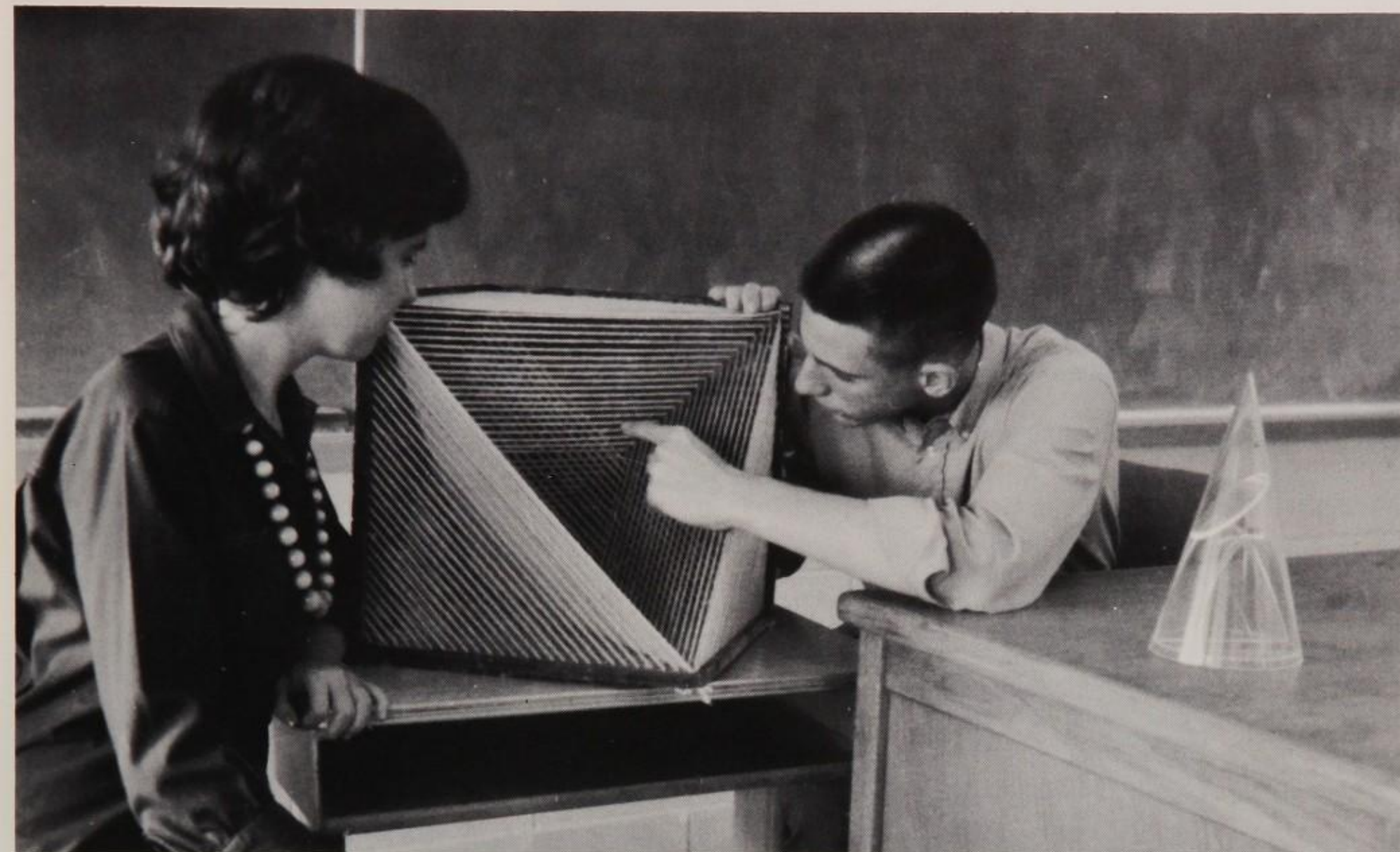


THELMA FOWLER . . . enjoys sports and music . . . M. S. from Vanderbilt University . . . Alg. I and II instructor.



JIMMY FRENCH . . . M. A. from University of Texas, local TSTA president . . . senior co-ordinator . . . sponsor Math and Science Clubs . . . teaches trig, physics, and solid geometry.

... For Logical Reasoning



"BUT IF that angle is five degrees . . ." Algebra students Michelle Padgett and Tom Callaway confuse themselves with the complexities of a geometric figure.



ESTELLE STAPP . . . teaches Algebra I and plane geometry . . . last summer realized dream by traveling to Holy Land . . . M. A. from Southwestern University.

BARBARA TEER . . . graduate of Texas Women's University . . . loves to read and play tennis . . . English II and Algebra I teacher . . . sponsors five peppy cheerleaders.

VIRGINIA WACKER . . . M. A. from Texas Women's University . . . algebra teacher . . . commutes from Bartlett.

THOMAS YOUNG . . . Algebra II and General Math II teacher . . . interested in basketball . . . earned B. S. from Greenville College, Illinois.



TWO SENIORS, Roger Manoogian and Courtney Mank, hide in a quiet corner of the library to cram for semester exams.



ALTA BERT SANTY . . . librarian . . . 26 years experience in high school and college . . . M. A., Baylor and Master Library Science from Texas Women's University . . . rockhound, milliner, photographer, and sports fan.



ALWAYS A busy place, the library becomes even more so when teachers assign book reports. Maudine Stout checks out a book with the help of Louise Norton, student librarian.

LIBRARY

Base . . .

Students scurry from stack to stack, searching for books to read, for book reports, social studies projects, English projects, or just to pass an extra study hall. Some work, preparing the all-important research themes. Librarians work feverishly, cataloging new books, repairing old books, helping others find them. The loudest sound to be heard is the intermittent clatter of a typewriter.

Perhaps the most useful single room at KHS, the library provides a place for study, work, or entertainment for any student. It may seem a little dull, but the action in the library is all on the shelves—all a student has to do is open a book.



SPEECH of Operation

The Speech department, headed by newcomer, Miss Mickey Burford, had many new and ambitious projects for the 1963-64 school year. The Speech II class, after delivering speeches to each other and to some 15 visitors from study hall, advanced to work on radio plays—original and adaptations — for KLEN.

Further projects included speech, debate, and drama entries in U.I.L. district competition with high hopes for district wins and advancement to regional and state contests.



SANTA CLAUS comes to KHS as Bob Smashey, in costume, and Robert Watts use a speech to express the feelings of department store dummies toward customers.



SPEECHES AND debates require many hours of research. Miss Burford's speech students delve into the library's store of background material.



MICKEY BURFORD . . . teaches speech, English . . . B. A., Northwestern Louisiana State . . . Speech Club sponsor . . . finds relaxation in palm reading, yoga, and watching sports car races.



A BIT of Old Mexico comes to speech class as Donna Taylor exhibits her large and colorful pinata.

Language Proficiency Stressed



TAYRIEN SHEFFIELD and Dennis Walton use tape recorders in French class in order to better facilitate language proficiency.

Spanish, Latin, and French classes have studied not only the language but also the customs and habits of the countries.

The French Department created a new organization, the French Honor Society which is composed of superior French students. In the Spanish classes, new text books contain a variety of projects ranging from Christmas customs to the Spanish contributions to the world. Latin classes contribute projects depicting time in Rome and Greece during Caesar's reign.



VESTA CULWELL . . . B.A. from Mary Hardin Baylor . . . Spanish I & II teacher . . . hobbies include gardening, bridge.

NELLIE GUIBAULT . . . interested in student welfare . . . teaches Latin I, II, and English I . . . Caesar fan . . . B.A. from Trinity University, Vermont.

in Latin, French, and Spanish



MRS. CULWELL'S Spanish II classes decorate the room for Open House that occurred during Public Schools Week.



CONNIE SCHNEIDER . . . SYLVIA CASTRO . . . typing earned B.A. from Mary Typing I, English I, and Hardin Baylor . . . played Spanish I teacher . . . B.A. on M.H.B. tennis team . . . from Texas A&I . . . hobbies: teaches French I & II. Reading and bowling . . . left at midterm with Dennis resuming Spanish Classes.



LATIN PROJECTS are displayed by second year students, Faye Burleson and Lesley West.

Unusual Methods Make



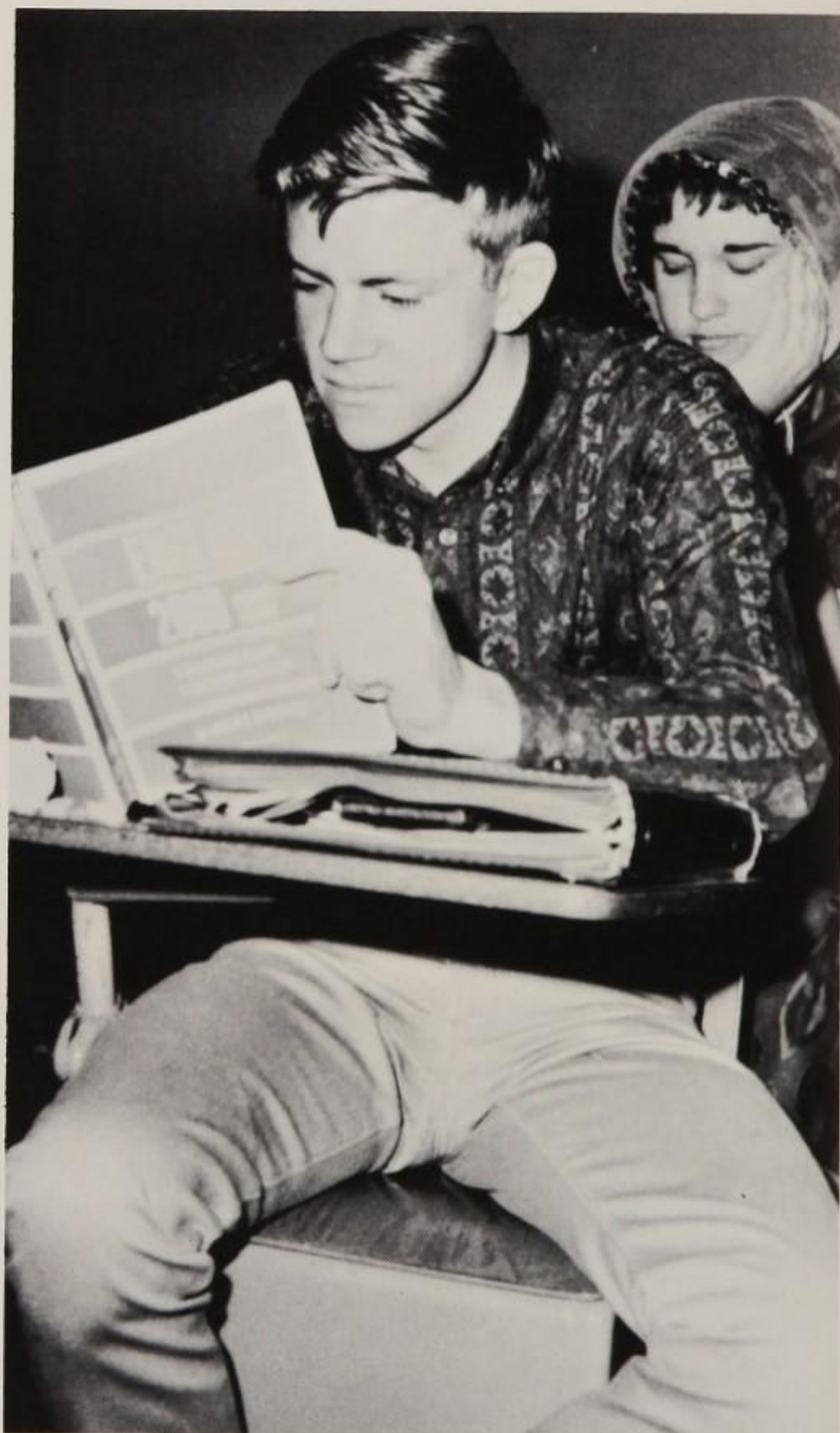
JEWEL BLACK . . . 24 years at KHS . . . M. Ed. from Southwest Texas State College of San Marcos . . . enjoys knitting, gardening, cutwork, and churchwork . . . teaches English III & IV.

RALEIGH DENISON . . . English II, B.A. from Texas University . . . hails from Lampasas, Texas . . . favorite sport baseball . . . main hobby—instrumental music . . . live on farm out of Belton.

"Ain't English easy?" A mistake such as this is not easy for a student who applies himself to his studies of English II through IV. Although only three years are the required curriculum, a fourth is requested by those who seek college life following graduation.

The purpose of English, a required subject throughout our educational development, remains as an effort to form educated, well-ordered, grammatical minds through courses in American and English literature, as well as grammar and composition.

Study and hard work in widening one's interests in this subject yield the desired results . . . "Isn't English easy?"



WALLACE BREWER inspects the new junior books, English 2600, which offer a totally new concept of learning.

Unique English Classes

VERA JOYCE . . . English II & III . . . has taught at KHS for 12 years . . . enjoys being with her grandchildren and doing yard work . . . also works at Education Center in Fort Hood.



JACQUIE PATTERSON . . . M.A. from Texas Women's University . . . English III & IV instructor . . . activities include gardening, sewing, playing bridge, and pinochle . . . acts as Junior Class co-ordinator.

ANNA TOMBINSON . . . Taught in Florence Public Schools for several years, also at KHS . . . teaches English III . . . holds B.A. from Southwestern University . . . choose teaching because she enjoys boys, girls, and books.



ENGLISH IV madrigal study and the choir's madrigal group co-operate as the latter group performs and the other observes.

Teachers Challenge Inquiring Minds



THIS ENGLISH project in the form of a hand made cathedral involved many hours of Edie Jones' time and effort.



RICK MARSH gives an English IV bulletin board display on the Shakespeariana theater last minute touches.



JANE TULLOCH . . . Raises flowers and does church work . . . teaches English III and IV at KHS where she has been for ten years . . . B.A. from Mary Hardin Baylor.

PAT WATKINS . . . reading, scuba diving, football, music, and people compose her many interests . . . holds B.S. from Ohio State University . . . English II & III instructor.

KAY WOLIVER . . . B.A. from Sam Houston State Teachers College . . . instructs grammar and literature in English III . . . first year at KHS . . . music and horseback riding are main interests.

DORIS WOOD . . . home and family, church youth work, nature and out-of-doors, and books, added to KHS construct her interests . . . teaches English III . . . holds B.A. from Rice University.

History in the Making



The nation reeled in shocked surprise, and social studies classes, whether world history, American history, or civics found themselves with current events topics for weeks to come . . . President Kennedy had been assassinated, and Lyndon B. Johnson had become the first President from Texas. The reality behind the dusty textbook words, "order of succession," had come to light. The efficiency of the American government had been dynamically demonstrated, and another page of American history had been observed and written.

AVIDLY LISTENING to an oral report made by Penny Harris, Mr. Chuck Malone seems very interested in what she's saying.



DIANE BIESEMAN . . . B.S. from Mary Hardin Baylor in social studies . . . world history and civics teacher . . . FTA sponsor . . . married in December.



CLARITA DENNIS . . . favorite pastime is sports and reading . . . first year at KHS . . . teaches Texas and world history . . . B.A. from McMurray College.



LINDA GLICK . . . sports cars and reading, varied hobbies . . . also spending first year at KHS . . . B.A. from University of Kansas . . . world and American history.



SOCIAL STUDY classes construct bulletin boards for Public Schools Week that reflect the ideas and information they offer.

Sense of Patriotism



RALPH HARRIS . . . B.S. in history and math from Murray State College . . . hunting and fishing fill outside interests . . . first year at KHS . . . world and American history teacher.



C. B. HAVIS . . . Sul Ross State College graduate . . . B.S. in history . . . instructs world history and civics.



RICHARD JAMES . . . B.A. in education from Pennsylvania State University . . . American history instructor . . . retired from army . . . hunts, fishes, watches sports events.



GLEN JONES . . . sports enthusiast, favors bowling, golf . . . B.S. in history from Troy State College, Alabama . . . American history teacher.



CHARLES (CHUCK) MALONE . . . coaches football, basketball, and teaches world history . . . M.Ed. from Midwestern University . . . likes hunting and fishing.



MRS. OUIDA Wiggins engages in the never ending task of all teachers, grading papers.

Permeates Social Studies



JIM NORMAN . . . received B. S. in education from Delta State College . . . football coach, American history teacher . . . finds entertainment in sports and fishing.



LORRAINE O'NEAL . . . American history teacher . . . B.S. in secondary education from Texas A.&I. . . likes reading, traveling . . . left at mid-term.



JOHN SOUTHARD . . . B.A. from University of Massachusetts . . . liked Texas well enough to stay and teach American history and civics.



OUIDA WIGGINS . . . teaches civics and world history . . . enjoys flower garden . . . M.S. from Baylor . . . commutes from Gatesville.

Deadlines and Headlines Abound in Journalism



PAPERS MUST be folded; Glenda Watkins, Nancy Twitty, Glenda Waskow, Lydia Wall, and Sandra Hollingsworth, Journalism I students enthusiastically fold issues of K-TALES.

The two main projects of the journalism department are turning out the Kangaroo and publishing bi-weekly editions of K-Tales. This department adds to the spirit of KHS during Public Schools Week by writing term research papers on traditions and history about local schools. These features appear in K-Tales and the Killeen Daily Herald. The advertising class is a new feature of journalism. This class allows students to become familiar with the world of advertising.



BILLIE HICKMAN . . . KANGAROO TALES AND KANGAROO advisor . . . teaches journalism and sponsors Quill and Scroll . . . B.A. from Baylor.



HEADLINES, A necessity for the paper are written by Allan Johnston, Cheryl Easton, Suzi Lipson, Sandra Hollingsworth, and Glenda Watson, Journalism I students.

Music Reveals Talent



WILLIAM (DON) OWEN . . .
asst. band director . . .
M.M.E. from North Texas
State . . . with Stan Kenton's
Band in 61-62 . . . plays all
brass instruments.



W. R. (DICK) THOMAS . . .
band director . . . M.M.E.
Vandercook College of Music
. . . six years at KHS . . .
outside interests, golf and
bridge.

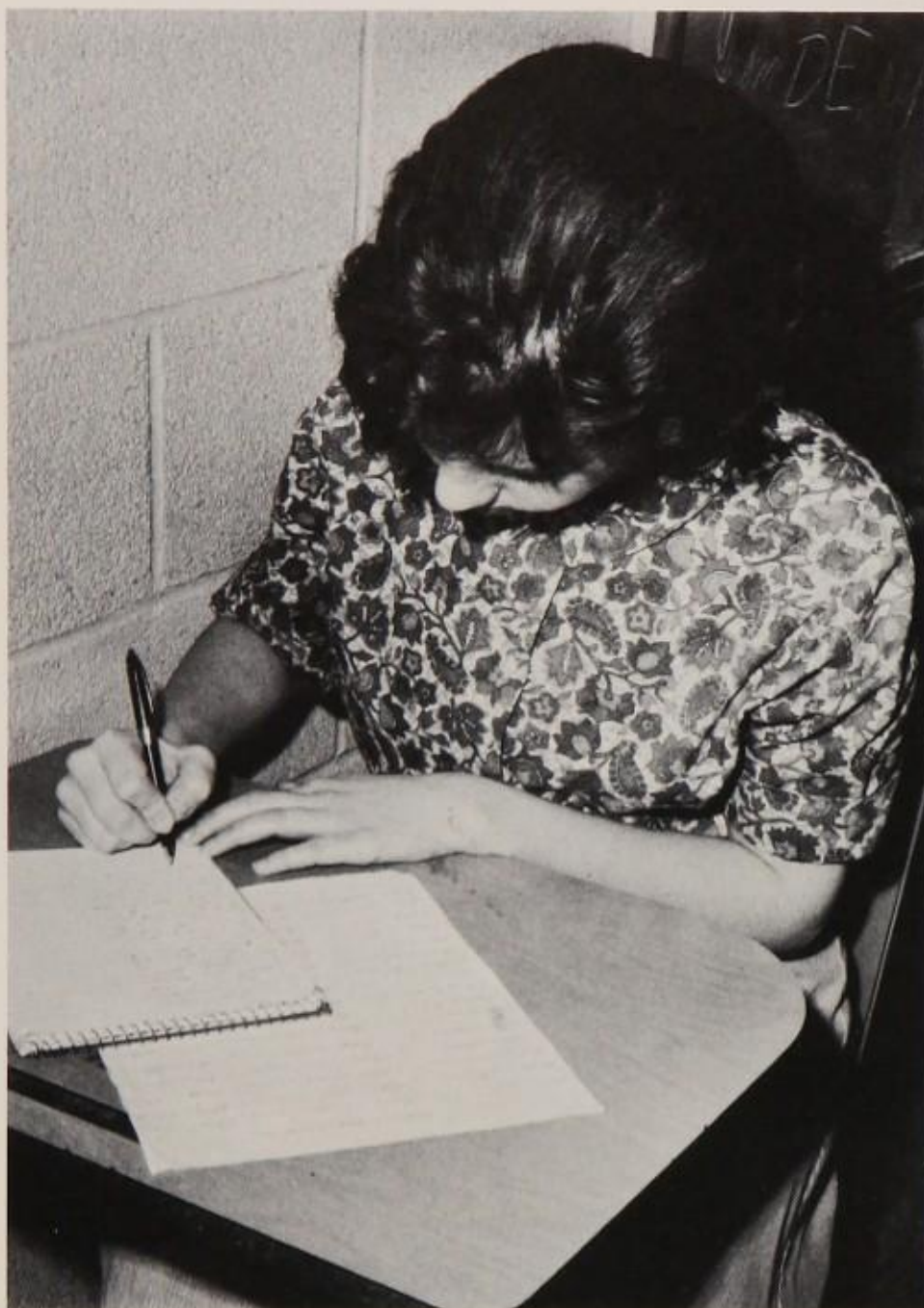


DON PUGH . . . Choir . . .
M.M.E., North Texas State
. . . participates in civic and
church programs . . . likes
camping.

FLOYD KENNAMER attempts
to play a piece on the piano.



Commercial Subjects Prepare



SHORT-HAND STUDENT, Darlene Williams, transcribes English alphabet into modern hieroglyphics.

Business and commercial courses are offered to help a student in his chosen profession. Such studies as typing and shorthand help a student perfect his skill and learn new methods of business procedure. Office practice, book-keeping, and commercial law are also among the varied offerings for this field. Civil service tests are also offered to discover talent in typing and to offer opportunities for jobs.



GAIL CALLAHAN . . . holds Master of Education from Howard Payne College . . . interested in reading, homemaking . . . shorthand and office practice.



VERA MAE CLARK . . . typing teacher . . . fishes, works in garden in free time . . . B.S. from Daniel Baker.

Students for Business World



WILMA FARWELL . . . B.S. in Education from Southwest Missouri State College . . . teaches book-keeping, typing . . . base-
ball fan. AL WILSON . . . Athletic department trainer . . . Typing I & II instructor . . . B.S. from Howard Payne . . . plays golf.



TYPING I classes compete in performance contests, such as decorating with names this Christmas Tree, throughout the year to improve their typing skill.

Talents Become Skills in Vocational-Training



CAROL SMITH works with clay on a pottery wheel in crafts class.



OTTO BLUNTZER . . . industrial arts . . . M.S.—Texas College of Arts & Industries . . . taught in KHS four years . . . outside interest is electronics.



SANDY HOOPER . . . graduate of N.T.S.U. . . . has been teaching industrial arts and coaching basketball here for ten years . . . built home by himself last summer . . . has ranch that involves most of spare time.



SHOP SKILL is increased by practice as Philip Rivera and Benita Deposepia soon learn after a session with the jig saw.



HAROLD POLLARD . . . B.S. from Texas Christian University . . . boys P.E. teacher . . . also baseball coach . . . is an enthusiastic sports fan.

A rigid program of physical education is practiced at KHS in order to insure proper physical fitness. A minimum of two and one half years of P.E., or a suitable substitute, is required.

Periodically, physical fitness tests are given to mark progress and to point out weak spots in the program that need to be strengthened. A wide variety of activities is offered to meet the wide-spread interests of individual students. Such activities include basketball, baseball, football, tennis, volleyball, and tumbling in which students actively participate.

Program Promotes Physical Prowess



BARBARA SPURRIER . . . girls P.E. teacher . . . B.S. in education from Radford College in Virginia . . . likes sewing and all sports.

NO NEED to journey to Egypt for a glimpse of pyramids. KHS P.E. girls form one of their own for those who wish to stick closer to home.



Vocational Subjects Train



"SLAVING OVER a hot stove," Senior Pat Hall completes lab work for a first semester homemaking grade.



LEO BUCKLEY . . . B.A. from T.C.U. . . . athletic director since 1935 . . . 1964 football coach . . . driver's education teacher.



WILMA SMITH . . . holds Master of Education from Southwest Texas State Teachers College . . . teaches Homemaking II and III . . . likes to sew and travel.

*Bill,
 Well, we finally
 made it! Great
 two years we
 had in English
 class, don't you think?
 Bill, I hope you find
 from your past all
 the wisdom power
 to work in college
 you didn't have
 for sure would be
 a waste.
 Luck and happiness
 always. May the best
 be yours.
 Pat class of '64*

Students for Future Occupations



"THE ONLY trouble I have with boys in Home and Family Life is keeping them from having drag races with the sewing machines and dropping the irons" says Mrs. Libby Sprott, as Brian Fish and Carl Hedleston suggest.



ELLA BOONE uses her persuasive powers on Mrs. Lena Jones, D.E. Sales Contest Judge in an effort to sell her "product."



LIBBY SPROTT . . . teaches Homemaking I, Home and Family Life . . . enjoys traveling, sewing, and reading . . . B.S. from Mary Hardin-Baylor.



JANE SULLIVAN . . . fills time away from school with reading, home-making, and church work . . . Distributive Education sponsor . . . Texas DE Teachers' Association president . . . M.S. from Baylor.



JIM SULLIVAN . . . sponsors FFA, teaches Vocational Agriculture I, II, and III . . . B.S. in Animal Husbandry from Texas A&M . . . interest include water sports, fishing, lapidary work.



ROBERT YOUNG . . . B.A. from Eastern Nazarene . . . B.S. from Texas A&M . . . Industrial Cooperative Training Co-ordinator . . . bowling, ice skating enthusiast . . . Texas ICT Teachers' Association executive secretary.

Relaxed Moments in a Teacher's Year



THE OLD custom of pouring tea is revived at Open House, March 6, in the library. Mrs. Duncan, teacher, does the honors for a visiting parent.



THE "OH'S" and "Ah's" ring loud and clear at the annual faculty Christmas Breakfast as the teachers gather round to admire each other's gifts.



MR. NORMAN shows Mr. Wilson his unusual gift—a treasured "Honorary Citizen of Texas" certificate for the Mississippi-born coach.



'TIS THE season to be jolly—and the exchanging of gifts by the faculty help make it so. Mrs. Dennis starts the Christmas activities with name drawing.

Teacher of the Year

JIMMY FRENCH

Not revealed until the night of banquet, April 16, the Teacher of the Year is chosen annually by the members of the National Honor Society.

This year's honoree is the physics teacher, one of the Science Club sponsors, and Senior co-ordinator.



MR. FRENCH is shown here with Mr. Little as they organized the Senior picture.

**Happiness
is
a feeling
of
belonging**





Council Builds On

"Versatile" describes the activities and personalities of Student Council officers. To those who witnessed their participation in and at the various games, clubs, and activities, this fact was evident in their smiles and actions alike.



SERVING AS master of ceremonies, Mike shows another side of his character in his dignified countenance.



UP AND over! Mike appears to follow the ball as he works out to sharpen his skill at the sport he champions: basketball.



SINCE UPKEEP of grades is especially important to Mike, his studying becomes a necessity which can't be shirked if he is to maintain his office.

Cornerstones



JEFF BRAGG relaxes after a hard day of vice-presidential duties by raiding the family icebox.



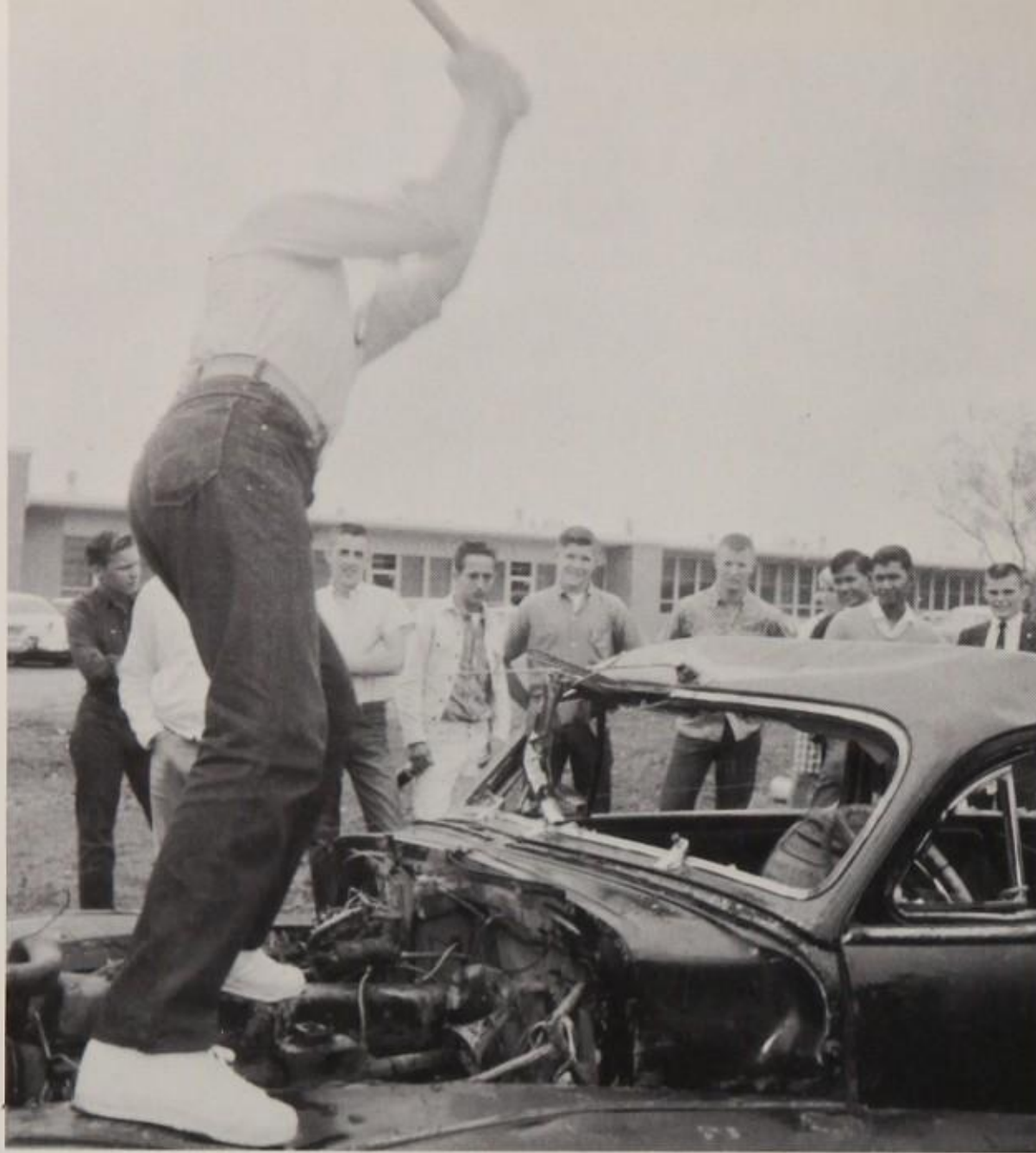
"ALL TOGETHER now, tie me kangaroo down, sport." The officers working with the members managed to tie school rules down with ease.



TWO SECRETARIES, Nina Parker, corresponding, and Elaine Harrison, recording, not only share the load but share the mutual interest of twirling.



TALL IN the saddle, both in sitting a horse and in reining the KHS budget, Don Oehler, treasurer, enjoys one of his favorite activities.



THE STUDENT Council car smash proved to be literally a "smashing" success as the students paid money to vent their emotions before the McCallum game.



SENIORS, By now old hands at the S. C. game, utilize their knowledge to promote teamwork among their fellow members. Front row: Edie Jones, Betty Curvan, Linda Parker, Carolyn McCann, Elaine Harrison, Nina Parker, Dena Goode,

Anniece Edwards. Second row: Lynda Weber, Kathy Stiles. Back row: Walter Harrison, Bill Turner, Brady Peterson, Donald Oehler, Stanley Schleuter, Doug Brodie, Bill Charles, Mike Adams, James Hayes.



Activities Start a New Student Council Year



PENNANTS? STICKERS? Book covers? All these and more were offered by the S. C.-sponsored book store, opened and operated at various times of the year by members of the Student Council. Lynda Weber keeps shop with Mary Kiker and Ed Nelson as customers.

TAKING FULL advantage of Student Council sponsored Dress-up Day, Susie Reeder and Mike Powell seem to be advocating the program "Courtesy Is Contagious."

Student Council To Host Schools

Killeen High School was elected as second vice-president of the Student Council Association February 9 during spring conference, held at Mexia High School. The new high school of Killeen is next on the agenda as host for the conference to be held in 1965.

Busy-ness has highlighted student council projects all year.

Dress-up Days and Teachers' Recognition

Day were sponsored, along with co-sponsorship with the Speech Club of "Time Out For Ginger," a play presented March 19 and 20; spotlighted was the annual talent show, "Stars of Tomorrow," in collaboration with the Kiwanis Club of Killeen; and finally, maintenance of the book store and selling of spirit-boosting ribbons during the cage season—all these were activities of the council.



JUNIOR STUDENT Council representatives are Front row: Michelle Padgett, Ryan McNulty, Carol Adams, Sharon Tate, Jan Bonifas, Susie Reeder, and Marion Mercer. Second row: Lavern Williams, Jacque Farris, Linda

Chapell, Sharon Gatzke, Valerie Sistrunk, and Charles Rowton. Back row: Nick Yeonopolis, Cary Coover, Jeff Bragg, Jimmy Hazlewood, and Charles Hanna.

K.H.S.'S YOUNGER set, the sophomores, get equal rights in the Student Council activities. Front row: Lynn Schneider, Faye Burleson, Rosa Tate, Sharon Crane, Brenda Rowton, Linda Vahrenkamp, Donna Ferber, and

Peggy Williamson. Second row: Shirley Beck, Marilyn McCann, Joan Harper, Cynthia Allen, Sandra Huff, Mickey Martin, and Lisa Martyniuk. Back row: Kenny Jeans, Mike Kilpatrick, Dean Nellis, Kirk Bennett, and David Sprott.



FHA'ers Take Time Out for Others



CALM BEFORE the storm; Janice Barrington and Dixie Shipp stand ready to feed the hungry game-goers . . .



. . . who take full advantage of this service during a brief half-time to wet whistles and calm hunger pains . . .



. . . leaving these weary, yet gratified future homemakers to clean up the mess of left overs.

. . . They face the future with warm courage and high hope.

Courage and hope come from knowing something can be done and doing it. To gain knowledge, Future Homemakers attended State and area meetings in Dallas and Austin respectively. To serve, FHA dressed dolls for underprivileged children and sponsored a needy family for the Christmas season. To support these projects, the girls operated the concession stand at home basketball games. Their many and varied activities completed a successful year for the Future Homemakers.



LAURA JONES, Betty Crocker Homemaker Of The Year, scored highest on a test taken by all interested seniors.



KARIN DOWNEY, Peggy Williamson, and Christine Halstead model stylish jumpers they made in homemaking classes.



HETTIE MOBLEY, K.H.S. Co-ed Correspondent, receives a pin signifying this honor from Mrs. Sprott.



MAKE-IT-With-Wool contest entrants were Diana Orrick, Linda Cunningham, Pat Hall, and Faye Brown. The girls entered these outfits in the district contest, which was held December 2 in Lampasas.

PRESIDENT
Elaine Harrison
FIRST
VICE-PRESIDENT
Janice Joyner
SECOND
VICE-PRESIDENT
Barbara Dyer
SOCIAL CHAIRMAN
Judy Whitson
ASSISTANT
SOCIAL CHAIRMAN
Glenda Watkins
SECRETARY
Sharon Gatzke
REPORTER
Verna Scott
PARLIAMENTARIAN
Dixie Shipp
SONG LEADER
Hettie Mobley



WORKING TOWARD the building of better homes in the future, FHA officers led the members through another successful year.

Homes of the Future Rest in Their Hands



BUDGETING AN income, basting a seam, or baking a casserole, these FHA members keep occupied in worth-while projects. On table: Carla Brunner, Sharon Gatzke. Front row (left to right): Kitty Conners, Yvonne Pierce, Elaine Reynolds, Janice Joyner, Fran Dyer, Elaine Harrison, Darlene Williams, Christine Halstead, Betty Curvan, Judy Whitson, and Nelda Macaluso. Second row: Judy Garcia, Janice McDonald, Fran Cook, Janice

Cole, Dianna Orrick, Barbara Picklesiemer, Vickie Arzaga, and Margaret Janczak. Back row: Brenda Rowton, Carolyn Jane Arnold, Mary Jacobs, Dixie Shipp, Ruth McCulloch, Sandra Hollingsworth, Phyllis Schultz, Margaret Page, Janice Simpson, Hettie Mobley, Laura Jones, Barbara Dyer, Mary Riemschneider, and Evelyn Arzaga.

NHS Features the Cream of

With actions mirroring their '63-'64 theme, "Courtesy is Contagious," National Honor Society members mingled with fellow students throughout the year, promoting this worthwhile campaign of congeniality.

Leadership, a trait required of all members along with scholarship, character, and service, was well exemplified in this endeavor, carried onward by all students with whom they came in contact.

To enter this honored organization, one must maintain an over-all scholastic record of ninety, as well as having been in attendance at KHS for one full semester previous to nomination.



OUTSTANDING MEMBERS of NHS were chosen by the others to lead them onward to bigger and better achievements.



HAVING ADDED that extra effort to studies and extracurricular activities, these students attained membership in NHS. Front row: Genelle Edwards, Janice Flanagan, Dena Goode, Lynda Weber, Kathryn Gerhardt, Alexis Hacker, Carolyn McCann, and Edie Jones. Middle row: Michele Cafone, Eleanor Douglas,

Barbara Nitche, Nina Parker, Elaine Harrison, Sharon Atchison, Sue Henderson, and Rosie Flores. Back row: Walter Harrison, Brian Moore, Donald Oehler, Lonnie Brauner, Joe Crane, Ronnie Tullius, Mike Twitty, Mike Adams, and Brady Peterson.

the Crop



First Semester Officers

President	Lonnie Brauner
Vice-president	Ronnie Tullius
Secretary	Sharon Atchison
Reporter	Carolyn McCann
Historian	Dena Goode

JAMES HUGHEN, a fall initiate, pauses to admire senior member Ruth O'Neal's pin.



THE LONG and short of it—Sophomore Jerel Gilmore displays Roo spirit by purchasing an NHS booster ribbon from Senior Joe Crane.

In the Spring NHS Adds New Members



ADMIRING THEIR handiwork Walter Harrison, Ronnie Tullius, Dena Goode, Edie Jones, and Christine Cann make a few minor adjustments on the N.H.S. bulletin board before Open House.

SPRING MEMBERS

SENIORS

Dianne Cameron
Sandra Haines
Heidemarie Gumfory
Mary Klein
Edna Ray
Dixie Shipp
Kathryn Stiles

JUNIORS

Carol Adams
Burton Baine
Jeff Bragg
Philbert Doleac
Roy David Franklin
Sharon Gatzke
Charles Hanna
Saundra Hollingsworth
Sandra Krampitz
Suzan Lipson
Marion Mercer
John Riemenschneider
Phyllis Ann Schultz
Marjorie Lynn Tutt
Nancy Lee Twitty
Norma Ruth Walden
Glenda Waskow
Judy Lynn Whitson
Nick G. Yeonopolys II

SECOND SEMESTER OFFICERS

PRESIDENT

Ronnie Tullius

VICE-PRESIDENT

Lonnie Brauner

SECRETARY

Sharon Atchison

HISTORIAN

Dena Goode

REPORTER

Nina Parker

Initiation of the spring members of NHS was held in assembly on March 25 with proud parents and the student body as observers.



LITERALLY BY "making the grade" new initiates become a part of the National Honor Society. Front Row: Charlotte Clayton, Doreen Gearing, Michelle Padgett, Janice Howard, Sharon Tate, Vicki Shishido, Mary Jo Whitis, Ryan McNulty, Janet Vodden, Sue Porter; Middle Row: Mary LaGrone, Jan Boniface, Glenda Watson,

Betty Curvan, Sharon Hubbard, Sherry Ponder, Mary Carter, Diane Orrick, Linda Cunningham, Jeanie Ellison, Chris Cann, Evelyn Clayton, Lydia Wall; Back Row: James Huguen, Dean Oberman, Charles Rowton, Doug Heyer, Tom Gunning, Dennis Walton, and Leon Manning.



REV. BOB HARRIS of the First Baptist Church serves as N.H.S. guest speaker while stressing the Courtesy is Contagious campaign's importance.

SUC-CEED / sek'sed: "to turn out well . . . to attain the desired end . . . to accomplish what is attempted . . . Webster yields this meaning to Seniors Sharon Atchison and Lonnie Brauner, chosen by their fellow NHS members, as Most Likely To Succeed.



Future Teachers Polish Apples

PRESIDENT
Barbara Nitsche
VICE-PRESIDENT
Elaine Harrison
SECRETARY
Sharon Gatzke
TREASURER
Elizabeth Stewart
REPORTER
Lynda Weber



"AN APPLE for the teacher," in this case our own principal Mr. John E. Little, was the by-word for FTA members during National Education Week. Presenting the symbolic apple is Barbara Nitsche, aided by Barbara Marchant, Elizabeth Stewart, Yvonne Pierce, and Carolyn Stover.



TEACHERS OF THE MONTH

September	Mrs. L. O'Neal
October	Mr. James Bear
November	Mrs. Vera Joyce
December	Mrs. Virginia Wacker
January	Mrs. Estelle Stapp
February	Mr. Dick Thomas
March	Mrs. Vera Dae Clark
April	Mr. Elmer Summers
May	Mr. Jim French

SURPRISE WAS followed by congratulations when Martha Turner and Sharon Gatzke presented Mrs. Vera Mae Clark the trophy signifying the honor of "Teacher of the Month."

for Teachers



The main purpose of the FTA Club of Killeen High School is to acquaint students with the teaching profession and help them prepare for this vocation.

Each month during the school year, FTA members chose a "Teacher of the Month" and presented a small trophy to the teacher.

For National Education Week, November 10-16, the FTA not only displayed a bulletin board on Education in the main lobby, but they presented apples to 70 teachers and office workers.

Six FTA members acted as substitute teachers for fifth grade teachers one hour a week for 24 weeks at Meadows Elementary School.

Bake sales were held throughout the year, and sandwiches, brownies and pickles were sold at basketball games preceding Christmas vacation.

The annual FTA banquet was held in May and new officers for 1964-65 were installed at the dinner.

PLANNING FOR a career in the teaching profession, FTA members work hard to gain their goal. Front row: Barbara Nitsche, Chrissy Odom, Elizabeth Stewart, Barbara Marchant, Yvonne Pierce, Judy White, and Janet Dugger. Second row: Linda Cunningham, Vicki Arzaga, Sonja Ar-

royo, Roseanne Sherrill, Sharon Gatzke, Elaine Harrison, Janice Barrington, Christine Cann, and Nancy Twitty. Back row: Carolyn Stover, Lynda Weber, Evelyn Arzaga, and Buddy Naylor.



Bulls, Barbecues—Some of the

Learning coupled with fun for FFA members as they raised "pet" projects for livestock shows, net on field trips for soil testing purposes, practiced acquiring agricultural skills, held a barbecue, elected a sweetheart, and had an over-all active year preparing themselves for the role of Future Farmers of America.



RESPONSIBLE FOR leading and organizing the FFA Club's activities are the officers, left to right: Ronnie Reaves, Don McNeil, Joe Brinigar, Larry Walts, Paul Cosper, Kenneth Wood, and sponsor Mr. James Sullivan.



"A FARMER'S life is the life for me" could well be the motto of the FFA members. Front Row: Dennis McGill, Frank Mingst, Kenneth Wood, Robert Vickers, Randy Williamson, Fred Mingst, Roland Reding, Don McNeil, Paul Cosper. Middle: Larry

Walts, Mike Williams, Ronald Peters, Homer Gill, Joe Bringar, Michael Liles, Jimmy Shine, Ronnie Reaves. Back: Jim Carroll, Don Hallmark, Terry Fielder, Louis Curb, Richard Grossman, Curtis McClusky, Doug Crespin.

F.F.A. Boys' Interests



THAT'S A lot of bul! Larry Walts attempts to coax his "pet," a big black Angus into his pen.

PRESIDENT
Larry Walts
VICE-PRESIDENT
Paul Cospers
TREASURER
Ronnie Reaves
SECRETARY
Joe Brinegar
REPORTER
Kenneth Wood
SENTINEL
Don McNeil



THE AROMA of hot coffee and barbecued beef cooked over an open fire by "would be chefs" Ronnie Reaves, Michael Liles, and Paul Cospers sharpened appetites.



MIRROR, MIRROR on the wall, who's the fairest of them all? FFA boys found the job of selecting their sweetheart none too easy. Left to right—Lynn Mingst, Becky Spence, Kathy Bragg, Janice Joyner, Cheryl Taylor, and Pat Milvo made the selection a difficult one. After much deliberation Janice Joyner was chosen sweetheart.



SMILING OVER the sale of sweets, Aurelia Santiago and Nancy Coleman anxiously watch Mrs. Tomlinson as she samples some of the cookies purchased from the French Club Bake Sale.

PRESIDENT
Lynda Weber
VICE-PRESIDENT
Sharon Gatzke
SECRETARY
Glenda Watson
TREASURER
Martha Turner
REPORTER
Aurelia Santiago



of Paris at KHS



THE MEMBERS of the French Club are Front row: Margaret Kuzell, Connie La France, Nelda Macalso, Hettie Mobley, Nancy Twitty, Nancy Coleman, Martha Turner, and Pam Robertson. Second row: Pat Kisselburg, Glenda Watson, Aurelia Santiago,

Jan Bonifas, Sharon Gatzke, Karen Bickmore, Betsy DuBose, Christine Cann, and Lynda Weber. Back row: Cindy Sifford, Ellis Roberson, Dennis Walton, Raffaele Sassi and Mrs. Connie Schneider.



"Bonjour, je m'appelle Marie," one French Club member cheerfully greets those of the French Honor Society in Orange, Texas. To gain knowledge of one another's activities, these two clubs exchange tapes concerning their meetings.

Besides holding traditional bake sales, the Club has sold maroon and white pompoms to raise money and to promote school spirit. The funds appropriated through these efforts have gone towards things such as a book concerning Louis XVI and a subscription to the French edition of Reader's Digest for the library. The funds were also used for a dinner held in April at LaVieille Varsoire, a French restaurant in Dallas, for all French Club members.

Other projects included a trip to Austin to see two French movies at the University of Texas, Christmas caroling at Hill-andale Hospital, and a Christmas French gourmet dinner, cooked by the members themselves.

FRENCH CAROLERS set the mood for a manger scene on the club float in the annual Killeen Christmas Parade.

There's A Song In



SOPHOMORE A CAPPELLA

Sopranos
 Vicki Arzaga
 Sharon Crane
 Sally Gauntt
 Margaret Janczak
 Mary Alice Kiker
 Brenda Rowton
 Dede Siemsglusz
 Sandy Hall
 Susan Schraeder

Alto
 Betsy Dubose
 Sue Faulkner
 Elaine Flanagan
 Laraine Gotcher
 Mary Jacobs
 Barbara Shepard
 Roseann Sherrill
 Jennifer Sims
 Rosa Tate
 Judy Garcia
 Lesley West
 Katherine McIntyre
 Mary McCarter

Tenor
 Mike Aielli
 Scott Bradley
 Richard Donner
 Bill Johnson
 Walter Naylor
 David Sprott

Bass
 Mike Kilpatrick
 Gerald Potvin
 Joe Rich
 Duane Terry
 Reavis Tomlinson

The Air . . .



JUNIOR-SENIOR A CAPPELLA

Sopranos
 Shirley Beck
 Mary Carter
 Linda Chappell
 Genelle Edwards
 Edie Jones
 Pat Michal
 Delores Mierzwik
 Michelle Padgett
 Phyllis Schulz
 Roseanne Smith
 Sharon Tate
 Ruth Walden
 Linda Wallace
 Charlotte Rather
 Dianne Davis

Alto
 Sandy Brumbelow
 Carol Drabina
 Penny Harris
 Bonnie Hickman
 Janice Howard
 Connie LaFrance
 Sue Manning
 Linda Mitchell
 Hettie Mobley
 Sue Porter
 Charlene Rowley
 Elizabeth Stewart
 Sherra Tilley
 Lydia Wall
 Dorene Gearing

Tenor
 John Barnes
 Joe Cahoon
 Joe Crane
 Walter Harrison
 Danny Murphy
 Loyd Tullos
 Nick Yeonopolus

Bass
 Jeff Billinger
 Mike Edmonds
 Oliver Garcia
 George Greener
 Reagan Hill
 Cleve Huggins
 James Lampley
 Charles Rowton
 John Williams
 Butch Flinn

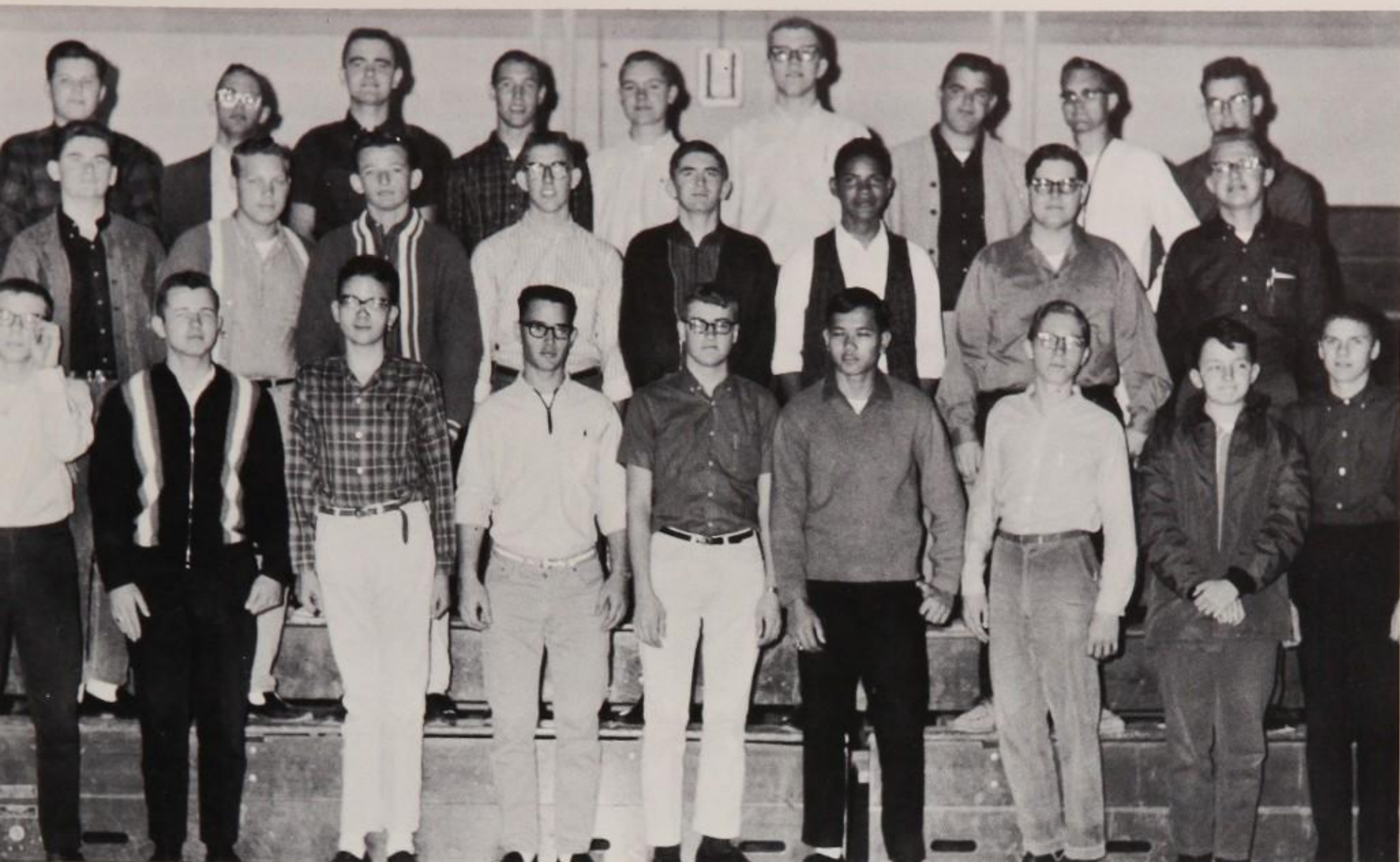


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 Michelle Padgett

CHOIR OFFICERS and section leaders joined forces with Mr. Don Pugh to help organize the three day singing excursion through East Texas, March 12,13,14.

Officers and Choir Harmonize





GIRLS' CHOIR

Mary Allen
Vicky Arzaga
Janis Atchison
Shirley Beck
Sandy Brumbalow
Mary Carter
Linda Chapell
Elaine Corneal
Sharon Crane
Diane Davis
Carol Drabina
Betsy Dubose
Janet Dugger
Genelle Edwards
Sue Faulkner
Elaine Flanagan
Sandra Gale
Judy Garcia
Doreane Gearing
Rosemarie Golles
Lorraine Gotcher
Sandra Hall
Delores Harris
Penne Harris
Bonnie Hickman
Janice Howard
Margaret Janczak
Eddie Jones
Mary Kiker
Pat Kisselberg
Connie LaFrance

Kathleen McIntrye
Marjory McCarter
Sue Manning
Pat Michal
Delores Mierzwick
Linda Mitchell
Hettie Mobley
Michelle Padgett
Sue Porter
Charlotte Rather
Judy Reese
Charlene Rowley
Brenda Rowton
Susan Schrader
Phyllis Schulz
Barbara Shepherd
Rosanne Sherrill
Susie Shroder
Jennifer Sims
Roseanne Smith
Beatrix Stanford
Elizabeth Stewart
Carolyn Stover
Delores Summerfield
Rosa Tate
Sharon Tate
Sherra Tilley
Ruth Walden
Lydia Wall
Linda Wallace
Lesley West

BOYS' CHOIR

Mike Aielli
Scott Bradley
Joe Cahoon
Joe Crane
Richard Donner
Mike Edmonds
Butch Flinn
Oliver Garcia
George Greener
Walter Harrison
Doug Heyer
Reagan Hill
Cleve Huggins
Bill Johnson
Mike Kilpatrick
James Lampley
Danny Murphy
Walter Naylo
Gerald Potvin
Joe Rich
Charles Rowton
Joe Skinner
David Sprott
Duane Terry
John Williams
Nick Yeonopolus

Singing High,

Concerts, competition, and their annual school presentations filled the choir's agenda, as the hard-working choralers practiced, presented, and took medals in many of their efforts to attain musical harmony and perfection.

Strenuous and almost never-ending practice sessions, attained for choir members rating in All-State Choir, and medals for various ensembles and soloists.

Attendance at the annual choir banquet, touring East Texas April 13-14, performing for the Texas State Teachers' Association in December, presenting Christmas concerts sponsored by the Lions Club, and the Spring Concert in April as well as singing at Baccalaureate services at year's end, the choir filled the air with melodious verse throughout the entire '63-'64 season.



ALL-REGION and All-State winners are Sue Manning, Michelle Padgett, Linda Wallace, Danny Murphy, Walter Harrison, David Sprott, Charles Rowton, John Williams, Mike Edmunds, and Joe Crane. Not pictured is Barbara Shepard.

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TENOR SECTION LEADER
Mike Aeilli
BASS SECTION LEADER
Mike Kilpatrick
SOPH. SECTION LEADER
Brenda Rowton



Singing Low, Singing Everywhere They Go



THE SELECT group of singers who form the Madrigal Choir include Danny Murphy, Michelle Padgett, Linda Wallace, Walter Harrison, Genelle Edwards, Sue Man-

ning, Mike Edmonds, Phyllis Schulz, Joe Crane, Oliver Garcia, Linda Chappell, and James Campler.



MEMBERS OF the Second Period Girls' Choir consist of first row: Diane Davis, Janice Atchison, Judy Kaffenberger, Diane Farrell, Mary Lemire, Jackie Hunter, and Rosemarie Golles. Second row: Mary Allen, Carol Pogue, Judy Reese, Pat Kisselburg, Kathy Close, and

Charlene Royal. Third row: Marlene Hunter, Elaine Corneal, Sue Bohn, Pat Freeman, Darlene Funderburg, and Sandra Hall. Back row: Beatrix Stanford, Nancy Reimers, Linda Sparks, Paula Hawk, Glenda Reaves, and Karion Patton.



DORIS MOON, in a sales demonstration for the D. E. contest, displays her sales technique in lady's lingerie to Mrs. Lena Jones.



D.E. OFFICERS gather for an executive meeting to plan the next club agenda. Front, left to right—Sharon Hebart, Joan Williams, Gordon Westbrook. Back row, left to right—Doris Moon, Mary Jo Whites, Larry Curtain, Gary Tillery, Eddie Keid.

FROM THE sunny heights of an A average, to the cold depths of failure, D. E. students' grades were scarlet each six weeks. Suns denote A's; planes, B's; cars, C's and D's; and the boats, oh woe! F's.

Education—Where Study Pays



WORKING PART time in jobs downtown, these DE students earn while they learn. Front row: Judy Whitson, Joan Williams, Sharon Hibbard, Mary Jo Whitis, Florine Williams, Doris Moon, Teresa Swisher, Ella Boone, Dorothy Dodd, Cynthia Beckett, and Mrs. Sullivan. Second row: Tessie Cabiad, Ramon Newcomb, Bill

Perry, Charles Harper, Ken Hilfiker, Eddie Reid, Larry Hagan, Robert Grasham, Tony Robledo, and Marjeta Brown. Back row: Gordon Westbrook, Harold Cohen, Gary Tillery, Mike Wren, James Wilkins, Bob Newman, Johnny Ellis, Larry Curtin, and Ronny Alston.

To prepare themselves for their future slots in the role of capable employees, members of the Distributive Education Club worked toward perfection of their skills in actual employment. Placed according to choice of future occupation, these ambitious students experience a year of on-the-spot education.



HERE'S PIE in your eye; Tessie Cabiad plasters Mrs. Sullivan with a shaving cream pie for her wrong guess as to the number of magazines the DE students would sell this year.

From the New Idea—to the

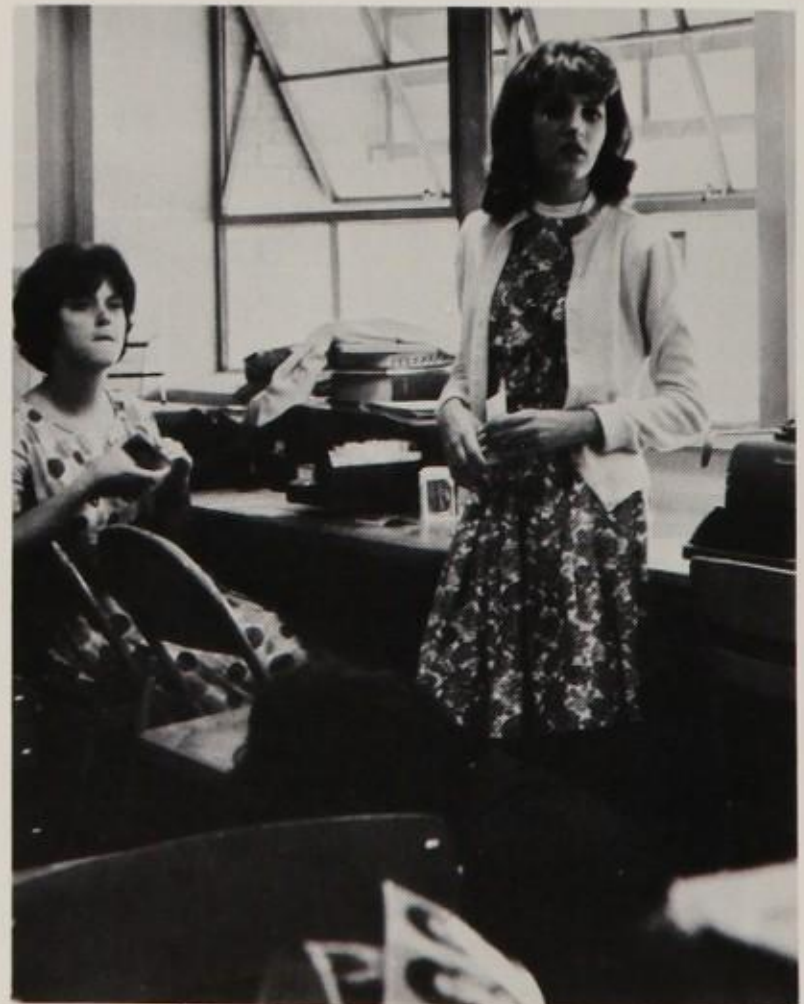
"PLEASE PASS the ruler," requests Sandra Hollingsworth of Carole Negilski as Colleen Stone and Phil Vasser work hard. Editor Ryan McNulty consults with Mrs. Hickman (not shown), concerning one of the many problems which arise.



"Pass the ruler! Where's the stamp? 'I've got dubs on the typewriter next.'" These were the cries resounding in the cubbyhole known as the Journalism room.

Serving as annual headquarters, newspaper office, and a classroom for teaching Journalism, the converted 20' by 12' provided limited elbow room for the harrassed workers.

In spite of the discomforts, the '64 KANGA-ROO staff says that "Happiness is . . . topping last year's first place ratings in CPSA and NSYA."



CHARMAINE NAQUIN, annual advertising manager takes time out to explain to a co-worker the methods of ad-selling, as Dixie Shipp strains to hear over the clatter of typewriters.

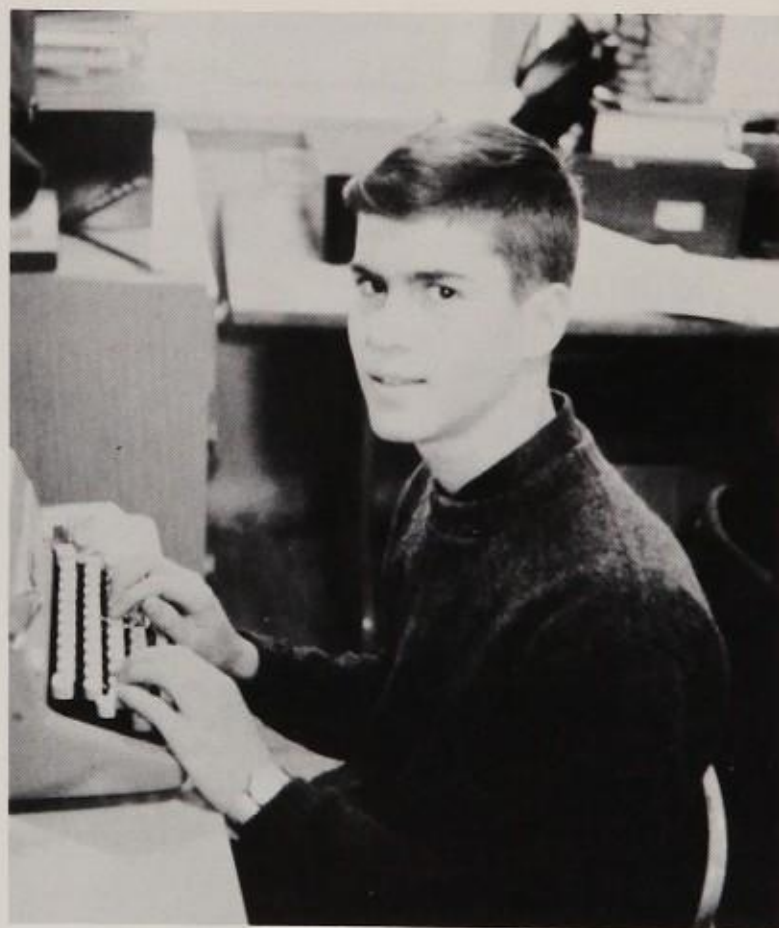
Finished Book



DEEP IN thought, Phil Vasser contemplates a new layout as his contemporaries Ruth O'Neal, Dixie Shipp, and Lynne Martyniuk plod industriously onward.



OVERCOME WITH relief and the heady feeling which follows the turning in of their first page, Sophomore annual staffers Mary Riemenschneider, Linda Vahrenkamp, and Carol Pogue share their moment of glory with Editor Ryan McNulty.



JUNIOR PETER McGee worked hard as sports editor for the annual to accomplish an illustrative and complete coverage of the see-sawing grid season before leaving for the East coast at mid-term.

Kangaroo Tales Reaps a



WORK NEVER seems to cease as Carole Negilski, Verna Scott, and Ruth O'Neal put in another hour on the newspaper during third period journalism class.

Nancy Twitty and Carole Negilski received UIL proficiency citations for journalism excellence in covering "Operation Big Lift." Journalism I class swarmed to nearby Ft. Hood. Then competition at the Texas High School Press Association in Denton brought an all-Texas Award to K-Tales and five individual awards for four staff members, among them a first place in editorials for Alexis Hacker.

A regretted first came with the Assassination of President Kennedy in November. Hurriedly gathering the reactions of students, K-Tales

published the first extra in its history — a two page memorial edition.

At Christmas Journalism classes went all out for a "fiesta," or banquet, at the El Toro. This was followed by the annual Quill & Scroll Banquet in April.

During Public school Week, members of Journalism I wrote research papers on teachers and history of the Killeen School System which were published in K-Tales and the Killeen Herald.

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CARTOONIST

Ron Yelvington

TYPIST

Lynne Martyniuk



STAFFERS VERNA Scott, Pat Watkins, Barara Trout, Buck Catlin, and Ron Yelvington look over Editor Alexis Hacker's shoulder as they proudly review work done on the November 22, Kennedy Memorial special edition.

Year of Firsts



RUDY GONZALES rushes to finish an ad while fellow workers Gordon Westbrook, and Ruth O'Neal, concentrate on the advertising and business sections.



WEARY EDITOR Alexis Hacker adds finishing touches to an editorial.



ALL IT takes is a little knowledge, Greg Westerfield applies that know-how in the manipulation of the picture cropper.

ADVERTISING MANAGER Marti Phillips, and Feature Editor, Pat Hall look over an issue of K-Tales during a lull in their busy work schedule.



Key Club Sets the



EXPRESSIONS REFLECTING friendliness and determination, Key Club officers represent, lead, and organize the activities of the club. Sitting: Walter Harrison, Jim Shine, Mike Adams, Lonnie Brauner. Standing: Kenny Jean, Doug Brodie, and Bobby Crabb.



THEY SAY that there shall never be a poem as lovely as a tree. However, it takes the Key Club boys and their tree, Stanley Schleuter, to disprove this theory.

Pace for Service

Limitless energy and unbounded dedication to service were the major ingredients of the Key Club members. At every football game the Key Club boys helped run the Kiwanis concession stand selling refreshments to parched spectators. The Student Directory, a pancake supper co-sponsored with the Kiwanis Club, and fixing baskets for needy families were a few of the projects the Key Club undertook this school year. In a lighter vein the boys provided entertainment for assemblies.

LAUGHTER VIBRATED throughout the gym as the Key Club boys entertained at Teacher's Recognition Day. Left to right: Ma, Doug Brodie; daughter, Bobby Wells; and Pa, Tommy Bishop relax before performing.



FRONT ROW: (left to right) Charles Rowton, Tim Brodie, Kenny Bates, Bobby Wells, Bobby Crabb, Mike Kraner, Ricky Carlisle, Jimmy Shine, Kenny Jean, and Mike Bell. Back: Lonnie Brauner, Walter Harrison, Bob Brashears, Doug Brodie,

James Hazelwood, Mac McCaughan, Stanley Schleuter, Scotty Griffin, Mike Adams, Eddie Golecki, Bruce Carlile, Mike Horton, Mark Connell, and Sponsor Don Harris.

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Kenny Jean

Key Club Cultivates Community Spirit



PINK ELEPHANTS have by now become ordinary but maroon garbage cans are another matter. Key Club boys Stanley Schleuter and Jimmy Shine undertake the project of sprucing up the KHS trash barrels.



SENDING a helping hand to those who need it, are Jim Shine, Bill Turner, Bobby Crabb, and Mike Kraner, Key Clubbers who helped raise funds and acquire gifts for families in need at Christmastime.

"PAN-A-CAKE, pan-a-cake, Key Club men, make those cakes as fast as you ken . . ." for the pancake dinner, annually co-sponsored with the Kiwanis Club. Representing their fellow members are Jimmy Shine, Doug Brodie, and Bobby Wells who served extra helpings of coffee, bacon, and butter . . . "with syrup, please."



Unusual Activities Mold Year

Quill and Scroll, an International Honor Society for High School Journalists, requires that members maintain an eighty-five grade average and have done outstanding work in the journalism field. Under the leadership of Mrs. Billie Hickman, the K.H.S. Chapter has had an interesting year. For Christmas they sponsored an informal Mexican dinner at El Toro's Restaurant. March 24 they presented Lt. Rudolf Levy, who told students of his hair-raising experiences behind the Iron Curtain. They also sponsored the annual Quill and Scroll Banquet at the Moss Rose Restaurant April 4.

TACOS, ENCHILADAS, chili and the twist prevailed at the Quill and Scroll sponsored Mexican dinner party at the El Toro restaurant. Mrs. Billie Hickman and Mike Himes twist to the swinging guitar music of John Riley.



PLANNING THE annual Quill and Scroll banquet, members Ruth O'Neal, Pat Watkins, Dixie Shipp and Alexis Hacker consult the calendar for the future date, April 4.





Ronny Alston, Carolyn Jane Arnold, Ona Armstrong, David Bay, Colleen Beck, Janis Biles, Rita Binion, Jim Bogen, Jeff Bragg, Tim Brodie, Frank Capas, Gordon Carson, Cathy Cason, Joe Cippriana, Bill Cohee, Sam Cohen, Cheryl Cook, Mickey Cox, Cynthia Currie, Linda Dalton, Brenda Denny, Violet Drake, Ken Duncan, Barbara Dyer, Fran Dyer, Jeanie Ellison, Linda Fannin, Dorothy Farris, Sharon Fettue, Dana

Fowler, Mittie Freeman, Gary Garrison, Betty Gentry, Tony Gilmore, Elias Gonzales, John Guffey, Peggy Hardcastle, Elaine Harrison, Ken Herrick, Lani Holschen, Dale Hughling, Wesley Ingram, Edgar Jennings, Floyd Kennamer, Mike Kelder, Donna Larson, Larry Lilliard, Ron Luzania, Barbara Marchant, Lloyd Martin, Carolyn McCann, Ruth McCulloch, Jim Messer, Gail Miller, Jack Milsted, Barbara Mitchell,

Up The Band . . .



Carolyn Mohler, Brian Moore, Rich Moore, Barbara Nitshe, Cherie Nonte, Tim Nunan, Dean Oberman, Chrisse Odom, Donald Oehler, Margaret Page, Beverly Parker, Nina Parker, Brady Peterson, Bruce Peterson, Jack Phinney, Ann Pierce, Bobbie Pittman, C. R. Porter, Beverly Plentl, Mac Preston, Sharon Pusey, Connie Quintanilla, Susie Ramsey, Eugene Reed, John Riemenschneider, Linda Riemensnider, Pam

Robertson, Albert Rodriguez, Charles Rouse, Henry Rush, Lynn Schneider, Cherre Shults, Paul Silvey, Annette Smith, Thad Smith, Jim Sproat, Judi Strickland, Clifford Swords, Bobby Taylor, Sue Jane Taylor, Pat Thomas, Jeanne Tolliver, Earl Troutt, Glenda Waskow, Hope Wheeler, Danny Wier, Peggy Womble, Ted Wood, Pat Wylie, David Young and Scott Young. Also Suzanne Carignan, Ryan McNulty and Kathy Wells.



MEMBERS OF the First All-Region Band are (left to right) as follows. Front row: Barbara Marchant, Peggy Hardcastle, Carolyn McCann, and Pam Horton. Back row: John Riemenschneider,

Wesley Ingram, Brady Peterson, Hugh Preston, Brian Moore, Bruce Peterson, Henry Rush, and Dale Hughling.



STANDING READY with uniform and instrument in hand, Betty Ganty appears eager to be off on one of the many away-from-home grid games to which the band flocked.



"STEADY THERE!" and "Don't drop it!" rang through the twilight air as the Roo Band members reload instruments and prepare for the trip homeward following another long game.



SECOND ALL-Region members include the following: Front row: Betty Smith, Susie Ramsey, Barbara Mitchell, and Jan Biles. Middle row: Brenda Denny, Nina Parker, Elaine Harrison,

Chrissie Odom, Colleen Horton, Hope Wheeler, and Violet Drake. Back row: Mickey Cox, Jim Bogen, Don Oehler, Ted Wood, Floyd Kennamer, and Bill Cohee.

Tootin' Roo Band

Fun and hard work were mixed by bandsters to produce an exciting, well-rounded year. Playing with vigor in pep assemblies and at football games, participating in Band Day in Austin, taking part in competition for seats in All-Region Band, and selling calendars were but a few of the activities filling their busy schedule. Outstanding performance in marching competition gave them a first place. Late spring's concert band contest will determine whether or not the Roos place first in the U.I.L. Sweepstakes.

WHEN IN pep assembly, the band displayed their bubbling spirit with more than their rousing music. A "standing up to be counted," with instruments thrust high, well illustrates this fact.



THOUGH THEIR performances here at school were few and far between Stage Band members managed to stir the enthusiasm of the student body when ever they chanced to fill the air with their swinging strains. Such well-harmonized playing gained for them first place in the Stephen F. Austin Stage

Band Festival this year. L. to R., 1st row: Dean Oberman, Tim Nunan, Jeff Bragg, Mack Shreve, and Jim Sproat. 2nd row: Floyd Kennamer, Gary Garrison, Brian Moore, and Sam Cohen. Back row: Hugh Preston, Dale Hughling, Bruce Peterson, Henry Rush, and Lloyd Martin.

SEE THE pretty little train. See big Mr. Thomas. See the band members. What fun! It is Band Day in Austin.



Twirlers and Officers Lead Band



BATONS SYMBOLIZE the "all for one" spirit which guided the twirlers throughout the season as they lead the band. L to R: Kathy Bragg, Nina Parker, Jeanie Ellison, Sue Jane Taylor, and Peggy Hardcastle.

SURPRISE AND excitement reigned as twirlers received stuffed maroon kangaroos—complete with pouches, compliments of KLEN radio station.



on Toward Sweepstakes



INDUSTRIOUS, DRIVING, capable . . . these words describe KHS band officers who here confer with Mr. Thomas to decide important matters concerning Roo Band under-

takings. Front row: Barbara Nitsche, Jeanie Ellison, Elaine Harrison, and Mr. Dick Thomas. Back row: Jeff Bragg, Donald Oehler, Bruce Peterson, and Brady Peterson.

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Jeanie Ellison
FIRST LIEUTENANT
Bruce Peterson
SECOND LIEUTENANT
Donald Oehler
REPORTER
Barbara Nitsche



HIGH-STEPPING Jeanie Ellison, head twirler and band major, set the pace for the band at ball games, and in the various parades, as well as in marching band competition.



A 'STRING of Pearls', the Kangarettes pose pertly with feet dangling nonchalantly from the KHS rooftop to the music of clicking camera shutters. Left to right: Fran Dyer, Beverly Plentl, Janice Joyner, Mary Klein, Ann Pierce, Linda Parker,

Kathy Wells, Cheryl Taylor, Ryan McNulty, Carolyn McCann, Linda Riemensnider, Annette Smith, Suzanne Carignan, Lynn Schneider, Sharon Fetue, Marlene Perish, Barbara Dyer, Colleen Beck, Eva Rodriguez, and Pat Thomas.

Highkicking Kangarettes Spice Band



CHERYL TAYLOR and Ryan McNulty proudly headline the Roo Band during busy half-time activities.



MARCHING IN parades, performing at games, or just standing at attention, the charming Kangarettes formed a scene of beauty on the streets, the turf, and the gym floor. Teamwork, practice, and individual effort made these energetic performers a credit to their school and their own spirit.

The Club Where It Pays To Argue



(TOP) MEMBERS Carole Negilski, Gregory Westerfield, Rita Binion, and Jerome Watson go over material that they will use in the Interscholastic League Debate Conference. (Bottom) Informal practice sessions give debaters practice for the big day.



Resolved: FEDERAL AID should be extended to include medical care for the aged. Such is the topic for Interscholastic League debate of the '63-'64 debate team. Stacks of material must be waded through and endless hours of research go into backing up arguments.



SERVING AS the president of the Debate Club, Gregory Westerfield is the sole officer.

FINDING THEIR work space limited, debaters often spread the material on the floor.

Student Speech Society



SPEECH ENTHUSIASTS include the following. Front row: Laurie Webber, Linda Mitchell, Joselyn Stepp, Cheryl Taylor, Judy Reeves, Mary Allen, Darlene Williams, Barbara Moore, Paula Sosville. Middle row: Martha Richardson, Alexis Hacker,

Carol Drabina, Carole Negilski, Reita Binion, Margaret Janczak, Irene Knetter, Beverly Boccieri. Back row: Terry Suter, Art Cox, Walter Holmes, Scott Young, Jerome Watson, James Hayes, Bobby Wells, Louis Guiot, Walter Farley, Betty Gentry.



THE KEY, an intense radio drama whose setting took the audience within the confines of the insane asylum, was presented on KLEN Day by the Speech Club members.

REHEARSALS PROVIDED variety and change for the cast of "Time Out for Ginger." In one of the more dramatic scenes, Ginger (Micky Martin) announces to her family, portrayed by Mike Twitty, Carole Negilski, and Janice Barrington, that she has fulfilled her fondest wish in trying out for the school football team.

Seeks Skills

Oration, drama, debate—all these skills were mastered and applied by speech clubbers. "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying" was viewed in Dallas during the club's season. Other field trips included the Fort Hood Little Theatre's production of "Thurber's Carnival," Interscholastic League workshop, November 23, and participating in the production and presentation of the radio play for KLEN Day, "The Key," as well as "Time Out for Ginger," sponsored in conjunction with the Student Council.



EVEN THOUGH all the world loves a clown, not many people realize the tedious work involved in the transformation. Reita Binion skillfully turns Jerome Watson into a jovial clown.



MANY PEOPLE think that Speech is not a "research club, but Miss Mickey Burford's full file cabinet disproves this theory when opened by Carole Negilski.



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THE MANY faces of Mickey Burford, the sponsor of the SSS Club coaching, directing, and planning the plays for the group, are revealed by the "woman behind the scenes."



THE MEMBERS of the Science and Math Club include front row: Sharon Banks, Terry Suter, Evelyn Harper, Cindy Sifford, Sandy Kramptiz, Peggy Williamson, Becky Wright, Nancy Twitty, Dianne Davis, Susie Ramsey, Kathy Bragg, Lynda Weber, and Carolyn Carson. Second row: left to right, Don Garner, Janet Vodden, Mary Janzack, Barbara Trout, Sharon Atchison, Sharon Tate, Lesta Peterson, Karen Bickmore, Rosa Tate, Doris Crawford, David Bisset, and Gary Kunkelman. Third row: left to right, Barry

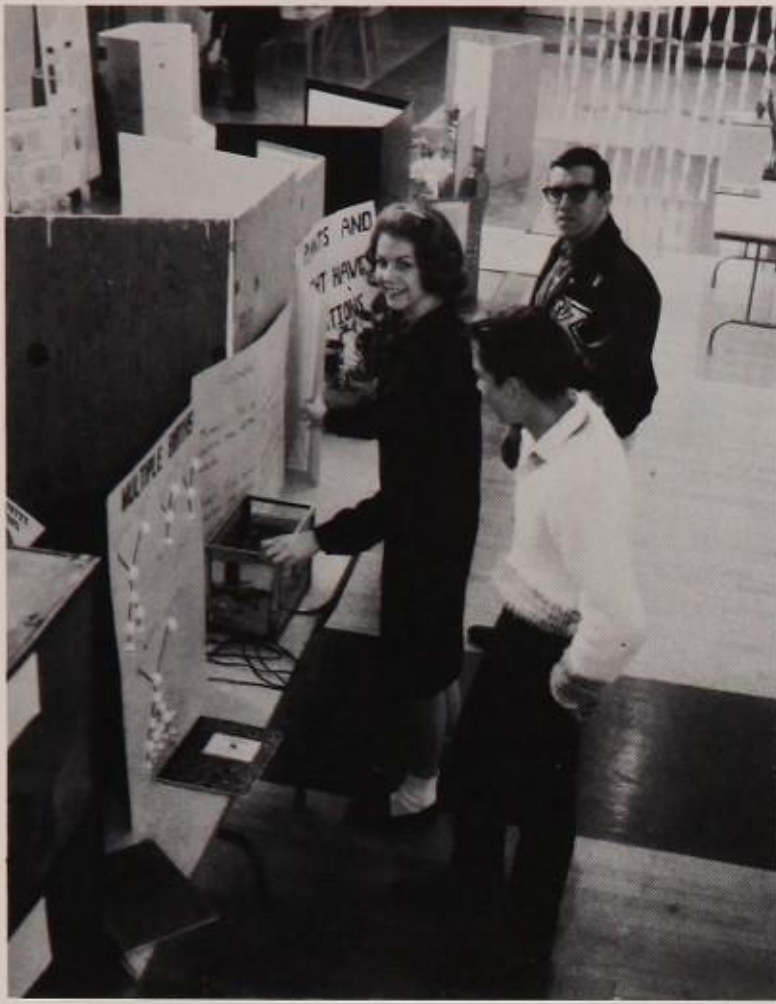
Foster, Darell Roquemoire, Ronnie Tullius, Keith Hoyce, Dennis Walton, John Daniels, Mike Powell, Frank Dunfrund, Walter Farley, Ed Nelson, George Murphy, Bill Charles. Back row, Carl Epperson, John Windham, Ronnie Fuller, Bill Palmer, James Hugen, Burton Baine, Charles Bradley, Scott Young, Johnny Guffey, Scott Bradley, David Young, James Hayes and John McCaffery.

Building Scientists for the



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Ronnie Tullius
REPORTER
Nancy Twitty

GATHERING FOR a brief call-meeting, Science and Math Club officers Nancy Twitty, Sharon Atchison, Kathy Bragg, and Ronnie Tullius informally plan the next club meeting.



AFTER THE hanging, cutting, and pasting was done there were still projects to set up, arrange, and feed. Science Club member Rosa Tate enlists the assistance of Frank Clark.



SCIENCE CLUB members Rosa and Sharon Tate get assistance from Mr. Bob Bernard in hanging decorations for the Fair.

Future

To give interested students an opportunity to seek more knowledge in the various fields of science is the purpose of the Science and Math Club.

Addresses by doctors and explorers, performing experiments, which, alas, sometimes failed, and refreshments comprised the club's meetings, which sparkled with laughter ignited by the science teacher-sponsors . . .

PREPARING STREAMERS for hanging was half the work in decoration for the Fair. However, Suzie Ramsey, Ronnie Tullius, Peggy Hardcastle, and Sharon Atchison seem to enjoy their work.





..... In lieu of a fair devoted solely to science projects, this year's fair, held in March, was open to all departments. However, the Science and Math Club was responsible for the ground-work and decorations and a large percentage of the exhibits were of scientific and mathematics origin. The 2700 people who visited the fair this year found themselves

... touring the fair ...

2700 Visit All-School Fair



... looking at exhibits ...



... enjoying the animals ...



... and examining projects.

Experience Pays Off—ICT

Industrial Cooperative Training is an educational program designed to improve the job performance of beginning worker.

Forty-two students were put in job slots down town this year.

Assistance in the choosing and obtaining of a training job in keeping with the student's interest and abilities as a part of his school program is available.

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Travis Erskin
REPORTER
Heide Gumfory



"LITTLE WILLIE points the way to Santy's toy shop complete with dollies of all varieties. The float was the ICT Club's entry in the Christmas parade.



PREPARING FOR future occupations in vocational industry careers, club members maintained assorted jobs while gaining school credit. Front row: Cynthia Brinton, Becky McCoy, Pat Thomas, Esther Zett, Heide Gumfory, Doris Ritter, Juanita Johnson, Barbara Taylor, Margaret Shepard, Robert J. Young, advisor. Second row: Twyman Bowling, Ray Wells, Chester

Spradling, H. C. Cosper, O. V. Silvey, Travis Erskine, Tommy Raburn, Tony Grasham, Richard McGraw, Fred Whitten, and Garry Drever. Back row: Gayle Shepard, Stephen Driskell, Ludwig Sauer, Tom Shelly, Eric Ingleton, Gerald Hoshaw, Ronnie McQuinn, Roland Reding, Joe Morton, Bill Cohee, and Larry Chavis.

A Friend Indeed When in Need

Official membership in the National Future Nurse's Club was a milestone in the '64 run of the Para-Medical Careers Club. Field trips to the Fort Hood Hospital Laboratory under the guidance of Lt. Tankersley, a guest speaker at the club's meetings, was another highlight of the year.

Other goings-on included decorating a float for the Christmas parade, an all-chocolate bake sale, the showing of a film concerning the human heart at one of the December meetings, and talks by various doctors and psychologists concerning medicine.



ANGEL OF mercy, Mary Carter puts her candy striper training to use with an ailing student in the nurse's office.



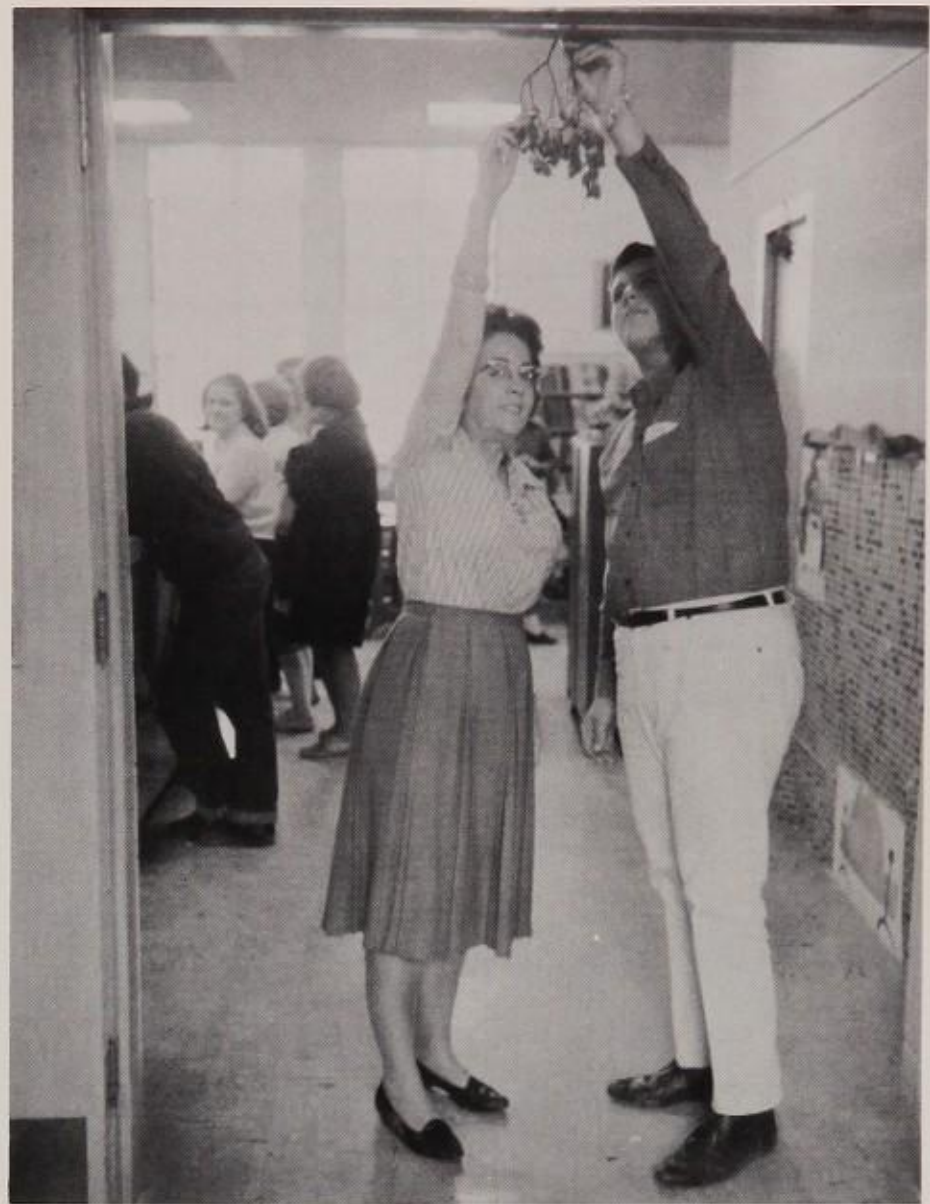
PLANNING FOR careers in the medical field as doctors, nurses, technicians, and related fields, members strive to reach this goal. Front row: Carla Henson, Margie Escalera, Paula Sosville, Kathy Stiles, Pat Hill, Sharon Atchison, Lesta Peterson, Mittie

Freeman, Sonia Arroya, and Mary Carter. Back row: Nola Henson, Jan Bonifas, Frank Enriquez, Joe Orsak, Mike Himes, Phil Waters, Alice Bell, and Maria Austria.

"Jumping Pages" Ever Ready To Serve

"What is a dewey decimal?" This could have easily been the question asked by beginning librarians. However, having once mastered this shorthand of literary classification, the rest, including card catalogues, vertical files, reshelving books, comes easily. Students have found their classmates in the library very helpful throughout the year in finding otherwise "lost" information, an appreciated and time-saving service rendered during the year.

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TO BE caught under the mistletoe still bears the meaning tradition has placed on it. During the Yuletide season, Mrs. Eloise Wedel and Richard Donner attached a sprig of mistletoe to the library door.



LIBRARY ASSISTANTS are at your service: Front (l. to r.): Elaine Evans, Evelyn Arazaga, Claudia Black, Nancy Wright, Barbara Moore, Danielle Wright, and Lesta Peterson.

Back: Laura Jones, Nelda Macaluso, Steve Farrell, Art Cox, Richard Donner, Mary La Grone, and Esther Zett.

**Happiness
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Miss Roo



FRAN DYER

"My sincere thanks to each of you and my fervent hope is that I can live up to the high standards which have been established by the Miss Roos of the past."

As official representative of Killeen High School, Fran has the spirit which typifies a Fighting Kangaroo. She is a member of the band and Kangarettes. Upon graduation, Fran plans to attend Florence State College, Florence, Alabama.





School clubs choose "hearts" on service-personality basis. FHA Beau Larry Walts is encircled by sweethearts, Nelda Macaluso, Library Club; Doris Ritter, ICT; Jeannie Ellison, Key Club; Janice Joyner, FFA; and Doris Moon, D.E. Club.



JIM SHINE

"This is truly a climax to my high school career and something that I shall certainly never forget."

Jimmy, senior class president, has served his classmates in several leadership capacities throughout high school. A sportsman, Jimmy enjoys hunting and fishing.

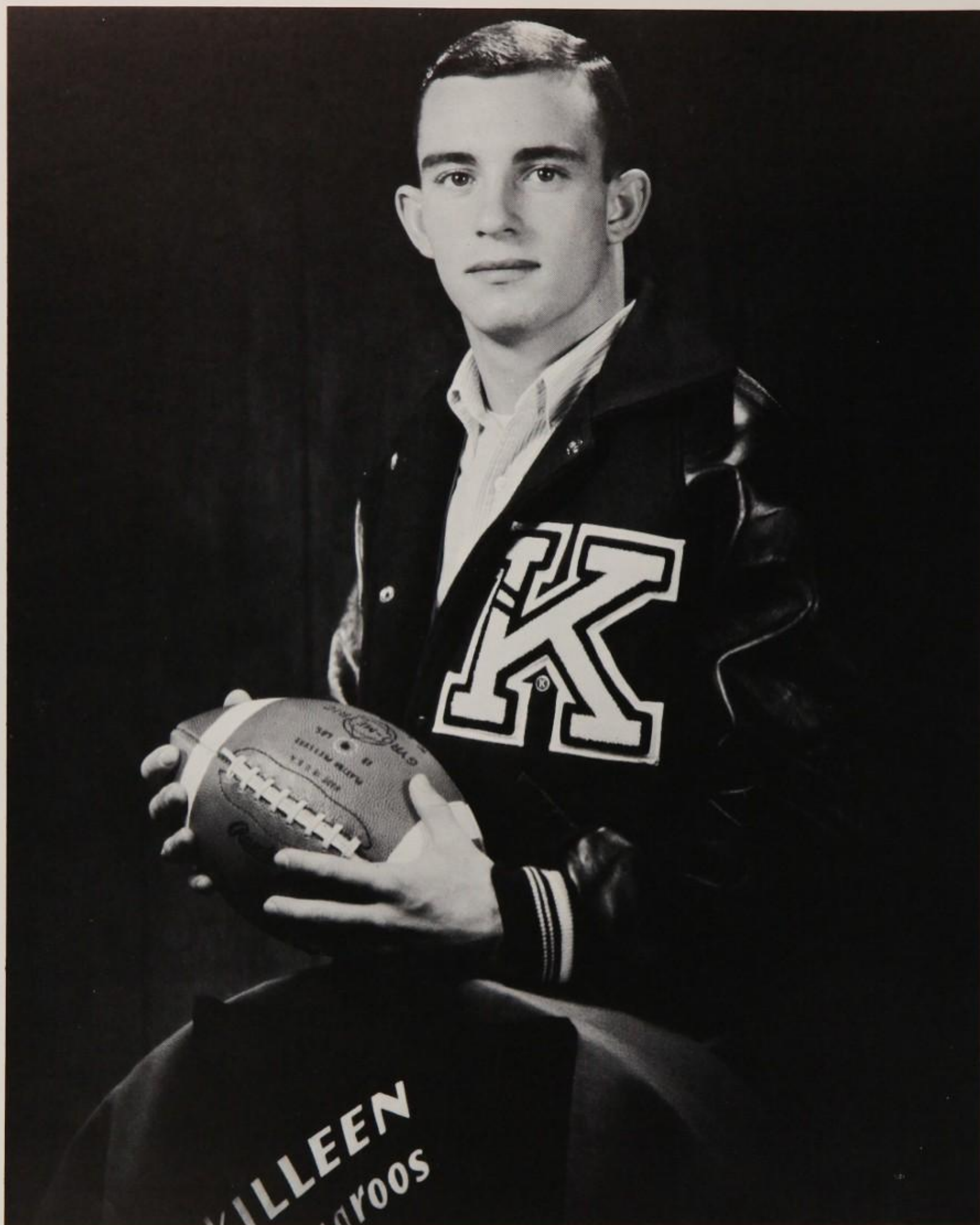
All-Around



CHARLOTTE CLAYTON

"I am just surprised and very, very happy. I have only been at KHS two years but I consider this my only school."

A Miss Roo candidate, Charlotte is also a cheerleader. The National Honor Society member names her hobbies as swimming and golf.



Most Handsome

BILL TURNER

"I am very grateful to everyone who feels I deserve this honor, and I shall always do my very best to live up to that expected of a favorite."

Named to the All-district defensive football team, Bill is active in track and the Key Club.



Most Beautiful

JANICE JOYNER

"When I learned I had won this honor, I could hardly believe it. It just seemed to be too good to be true."

A homeroom and class officer for three years, Janice was first runner-up for Miss Roo and was chosen by the FFA as its sweetheart. She is an avid basketball fan and loves animals.



EDDIE GOLECKI

"An honor like this, a person remembers through the rest of his school days and even longer. It is something a person can feel proud of."

Eddie was entrusted with class funds in both his sophomore and junior years. He was an active member of the Key Club and a letterman in football and track.

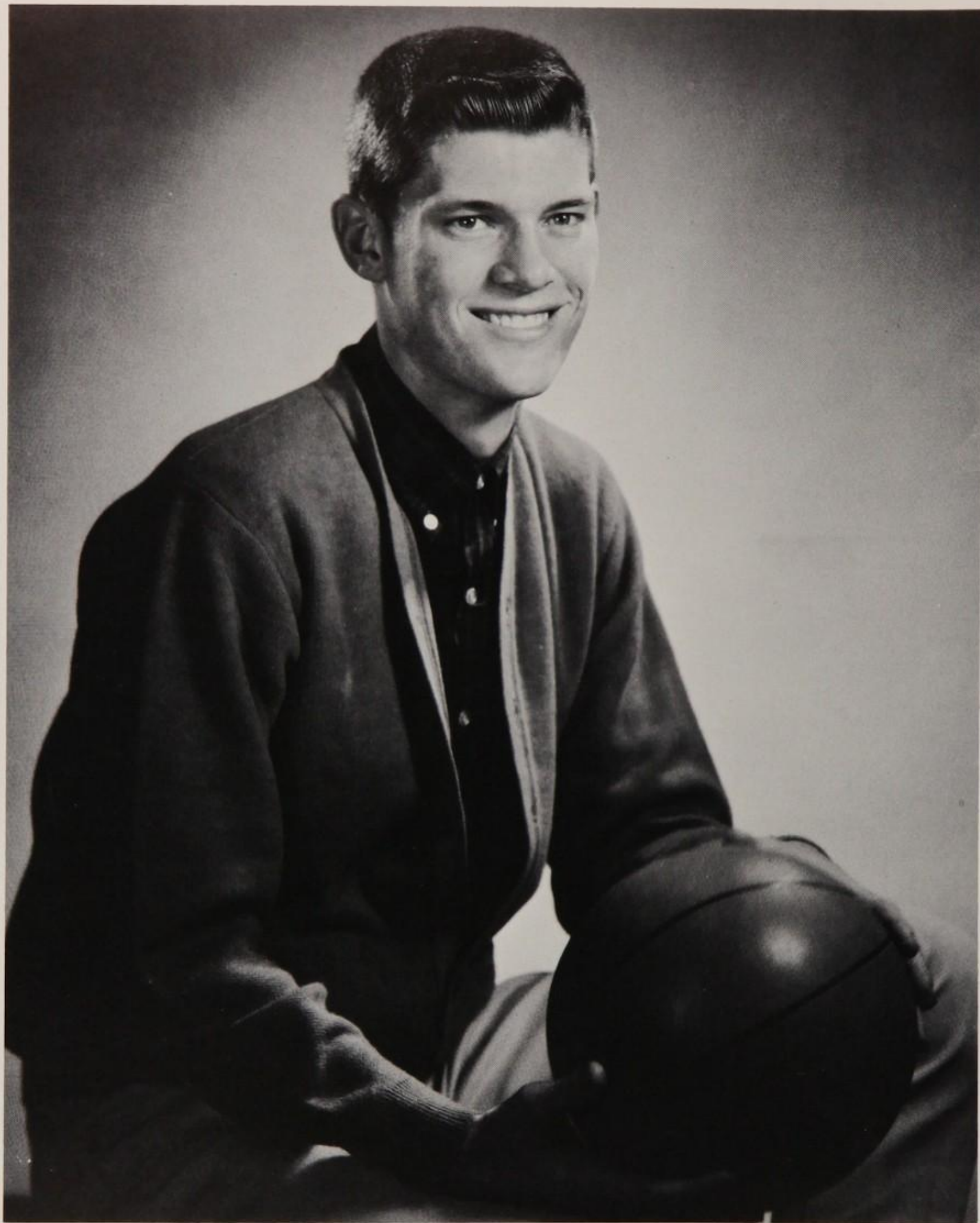
Dependable



CAROLYN McCANN

"As I look back over my high school years, I know that nothing can compare with that moment I realized the kids of KHS felt I was worthy to be their Most Dependable."

Carolyn, Lions Club Sweetheart, has received several positions because of her dependability. Two-year captain of the Kangarettes, she is a member of NHS and was a Girls' State delegate in the summer.



Most

STANLEY SCHLUETER

"This honor ends the year at its best for it is one I have hoped to receive since beginning high school."

Stanley was named to the 1st All-District basketball team last year and was second highest in district scoring this year. He plans to attend Rice, Texas A&M, or Texas Tech and major in pre-law.

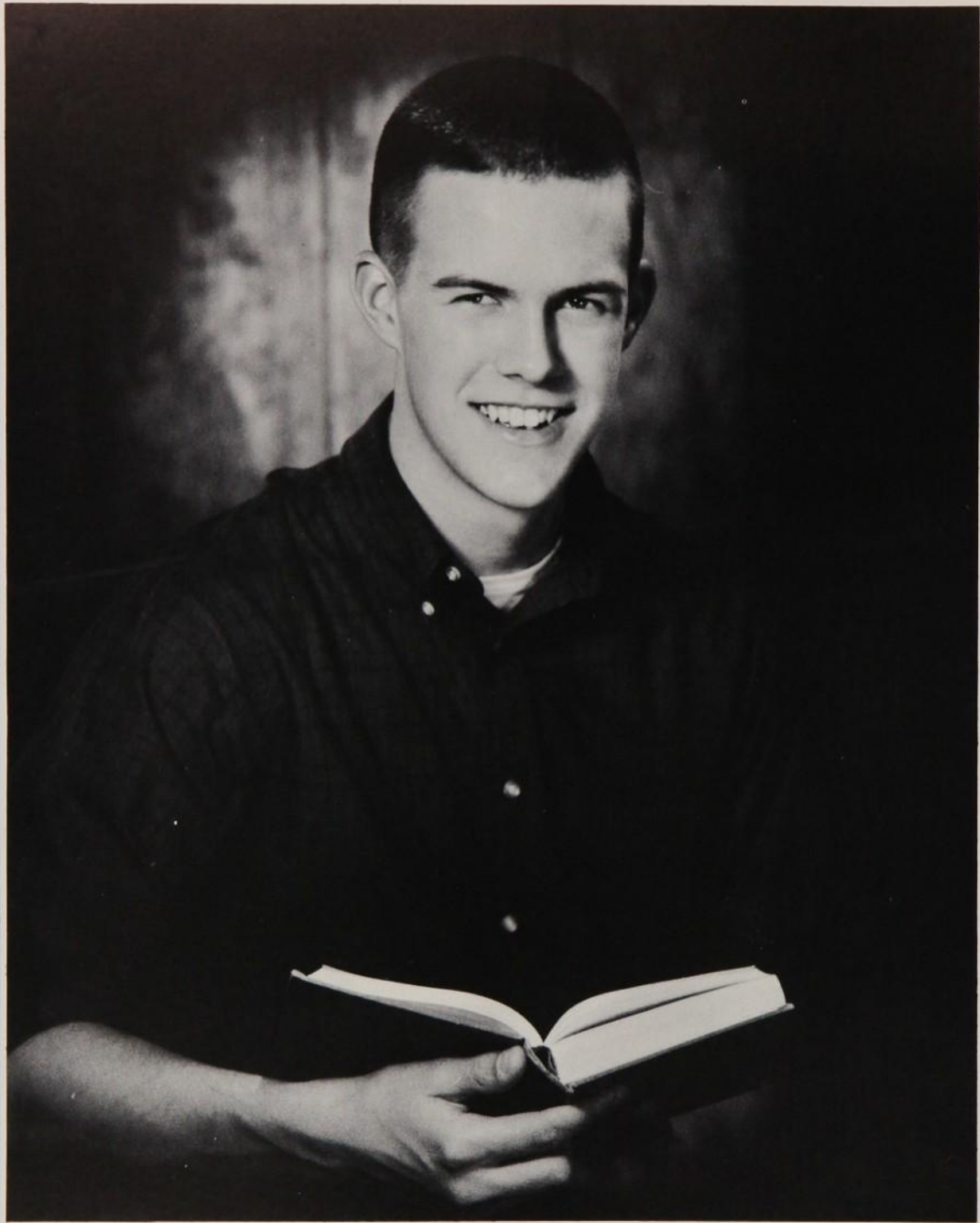


Popular

PATSY DARK

"I am so proud the students of Killeen High School saw fit to choose me one of their favorites."

Last year's runner-up for Most Popular, Patsy has been a cheerleader for two years. Patsy was a member of the Senior play cast and was an Exchange Club Citizen.



JEFF BRAGG

"All the knowledge that could be gained from books cannot exceed or even equal the knowledge gained from knowing and associating with people."

Jeff, who was also Friendliest Boy last year, is vice-president of the Student Council and a member of the marching and stage band.

Friendliest



KATHY BRAGG

"I believe that to be successful in life, a person must be able to get along with and be like by his fellow men."

Kathy and her brother joined forces to win favorite honors. Kathy, sophomore class vice-president, is a twirler. She lists music and art as her favorite hobbies.

These Were in the Limelight



Ronnie Tullius

BEST ALL-AROUND

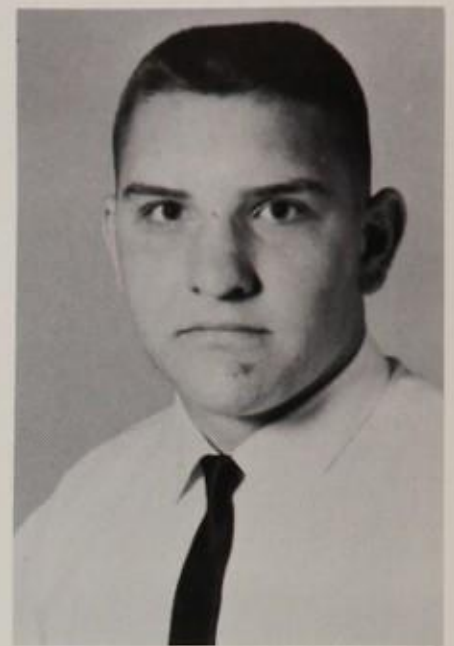


Billie Martin



Elaine Harrison

MOST DEPENDABLE



Bruce Carlile



Doug Hooten

MOST POPULAR



Sandy Brumbalow



Carol Adams

FRIENDLIEST



Lonnie Brauner

MOST HANDSOME
Jerry Drever



MOST BEAUTIFUL
Sue Jane Taylor



Editors Lead Able Staffs



RYAN McNULTY
'64 Kangaroo Editor

ALEXIS HACKER
Kangaroo Tales Editor



Sweethearts Highlight Fall Season



ELAINE HARRISON, Band Sweetheart, is escorted by Brady Peterson, Band captain.

Band and football sweethearts, chosen annually, were presented this year in assembly, instead of half-time ceremonies because of bad weather.



ELAINE RECEIVES a congratulatory buss from Donald Oehler, Band 2nd lieutenant.



KATHY IS presented a bouquet of red roses by Lonnie Brauner, football co-captain.



KATHY SHIKOSKI, Football Sweetheart, is escorted by Dennis Harmon.

Citizens Named in K-Tales Poll



JUDY HANTKE and RONNIE TULLIUS were voted Citizens of the Year through a poll sponsored by the KANGAROO TALES.

Students, nominated on a school-wide basis; are those who show the basic qualities of good citizens — scholarship, service, leadership, and character.

Runners-up were Lonnie Brauner, Sharon Atchison, and Kathy Rosell.

**Happiness
is
cheers
and
tears**





Athletic Director Adds Coaching Duties



LEO BUCKLEY
Athletic Director

After a nine year retirement as coach during which he served as Athletic Director, Leo Buckley will be back in the driver's seat in the fall. He is not new to the coaching game as he coached the Roos from 1935 to 1955, several times advancing to regional and state playoffs.

MR. BUCKLEY confers with one of his assistant coaches, Harold Pollard.





Cheerleaders Spark Spirit

Bomp, bomp, click, click; Bomp, bomp, clicking their way through two excitement-filled seasons, Carol Adams, Charlotte Clayton, Doug Rosell led our student body in raucous, rollicking pep assemblies and exciting games throughout the year. Always full of energy and spirit, these energetic kids performed at their peak to arouse spirit from the students.

Carol Adams



Patsy Dark



Charlotte Clayton

Cathy Rosell

Doug Heyer



6-3-1 Season Fails To Reflect Close Games



FRONT ROW: 26—Barry Foster; 87—Dennis Harmon; 65—Bob Ketchum; 48—Steve Brown; 35—Charles Allen; 40—Felo Rodriguez; 24—Bill Turner; 11—Tom Bishop; 47—Louie Rodriguez; 75—Floyd Herbert; 21—Eddie Apodaco. SECOND ROW: 22—Bill Hopson; 63—Frank Clark; 44—Rod Bishop; 30—Jim Shine; 58—Lonnie Brauner; 76—Eddie Golecki; 74—Scott Griffin; 10—Tom Stubblefield; 25—Richard Farley; 57—Rody Reyna. THIRD ROW:

72—Bill Franz; 66—Bruce Wallesch; 20—Tom Modisett; 54—Bruce Carlile; 89—Don Strickland; 61—Rocky Reyna; 84—Tom Gunning; 14—Mike Kraner. BACK ROW: 86—Bill Fisher; 56—Charles Hanna; 69—Bob White; 64—John Bales; 36—Lloyd Mattern; 76—Andy Jackson; 79—Vince McGarry; 73—John Norman; 16—Doug Hooten; Terry Davis—Manager.

1963 Record

Killeen 6	Burbank 6
Killeen 24	Belton 6
Killeen 0	Sam Houston 28
Killeen 7	Austin Maroons 9
Killeen 6	Richfield 26
Killeen 16	Bryan 7
Killeen 25	McCallum 12
Killeen 6	Waco High 20
Killeen 0	Travis 6
Killeen 0	Temple 14

COACHES CHARLES (Chuck) Malone, James Norman, and Luke Welch confer with an Austin Maroon coach in a moment of relaxation preceding the electrically-charged clash, which Killeen lost, 9-7.

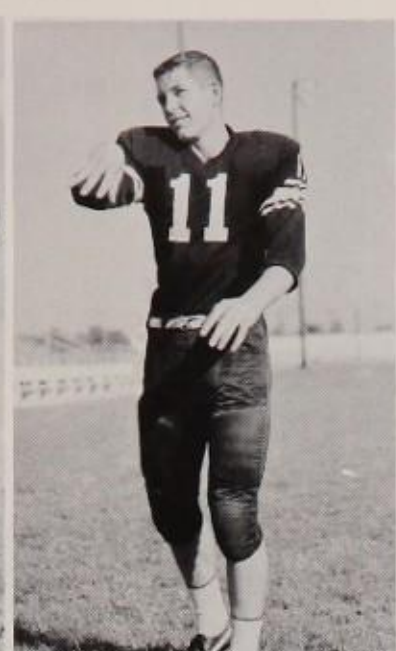




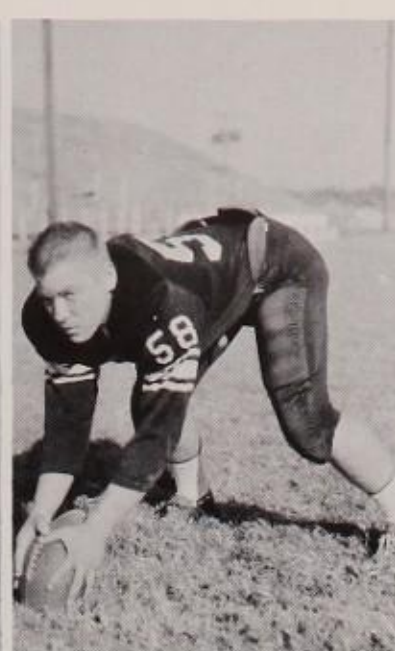
Charles Allen
Fullback



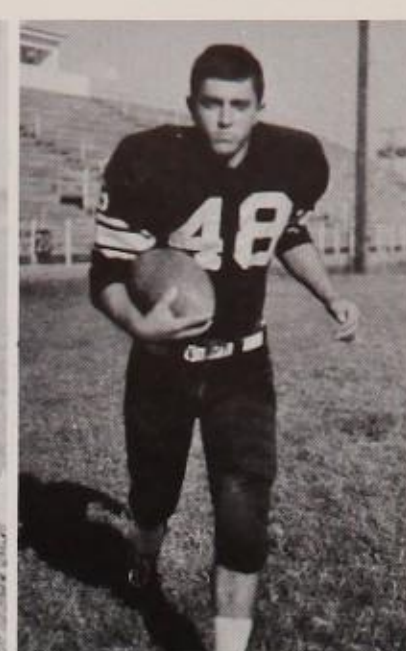
John Bales
Guard



Tom Bishop
Quarterback



Lonnie Brauner
Center



Steve Brown
Halfback

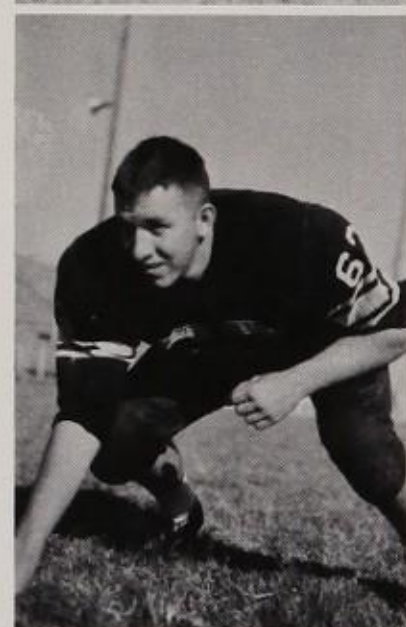


HEAD COACH Luke Welch's face reflects the tension felt by all Roo fans during a typically excitement-charged clash. Though he left us at the end of the year, he gave his best effort toward an outstanding team while here.

Bruce Carlile
Center



Frank Clark
Guard



Richard Farley
Halfback



Steam-rolling offense and stone-walled defense chalked up points for the '63-'64 Kangaroo gridders, though the end of the season showed 3-win, 6-loss, and 1-tie record.

These defeats, however, could have been altered had the Roos been able to correct one mistake in the Austin High, Burbank of San Antonio, and Austin Travis games, giving them a possible record of 7-3.

Serving to improve the record of the season was a hard-hitting line, while 6-pass interceptions and 14-adversary fumbles were the result of our defensive troops, an outstanding example in alertness.

Spirit Soars



ROO FULLBACK Charles Allen, 35, ducks a prospective tackle on his way to gain for Killeen and add to his yardage record which totaled approximately 557 yards at the season's end. The thrilling game between Austin Maroons and Killeen ended with 9-7 loss.



HALFBACK RICHARD Farley, 25, attempts to gain yardage while two McCallum Knights are just as determined to stop him. Lonnie Brauner, 58, and Doug Hooten, 16, rush in to aid. The Roos dented the Knights 25-12.

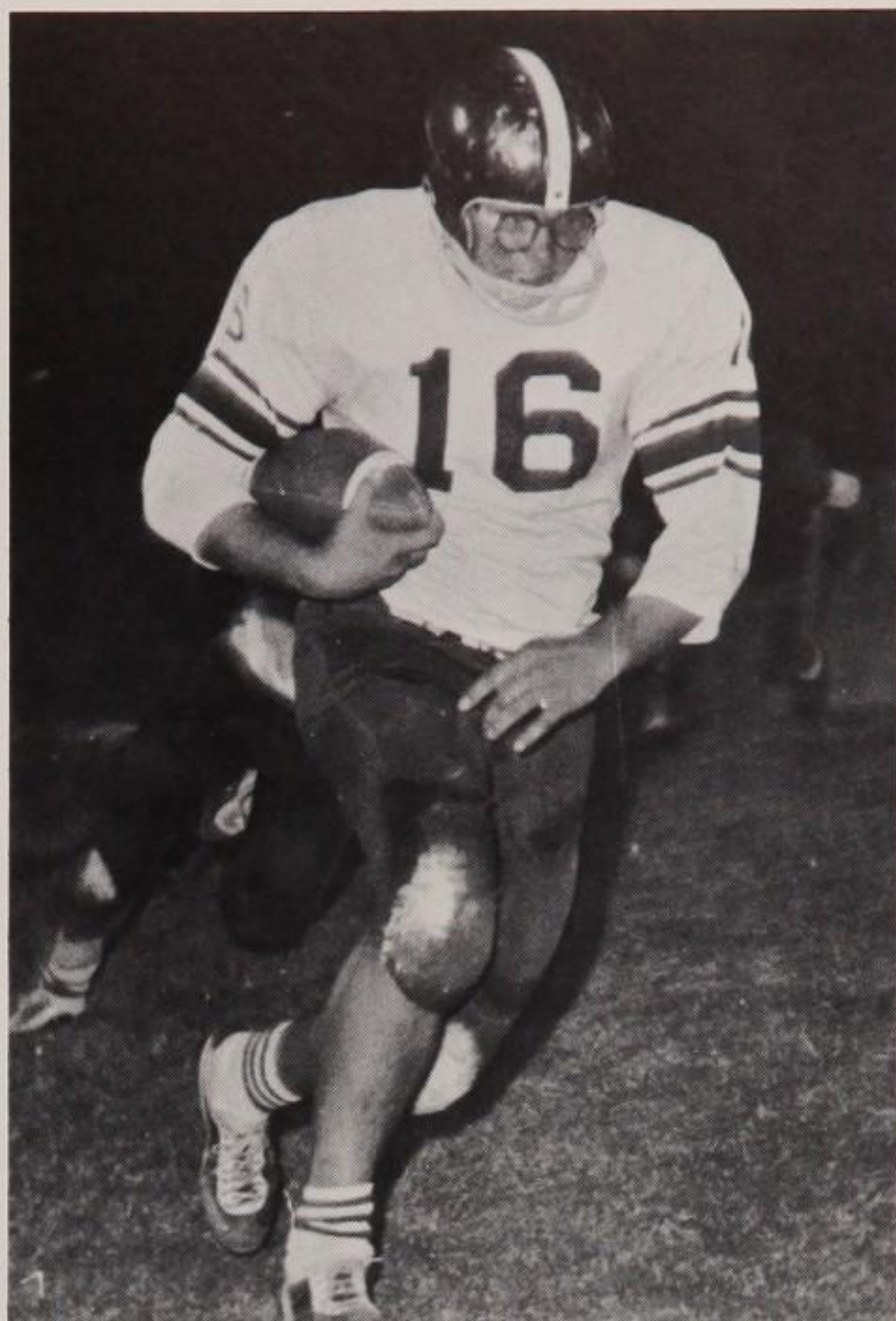


LONG-STANDING rivalry between Killeen and Belton is exemplified on the turf as Felo Rodriguez is tackled for a touchdown by Joe York, 55, and his Tiger teammates. They are closely followed by Killeen's Lonnie Brauner, 58, and Richard Farley, 25, and Belton's Mike Ragsdale, 85.

As Team Effort Surges



AS THE record shows, dishing-out highlighted Doug Hooten's (16) actions of the season—a skill which won him district honors along with the position as linebacker on the All-Super Cen-Tex team at season's end.



District Standings End With 2 Wins, 5 Losses



Terry Fielder
End



CO-CAPTAINS LONNIE Brauner and Bob Ketchum express different emotions while addressing the Pep Rally; Lonnie (above) seems to snarl "Go git'em Roos" while Bob seems to reflect the serious side in urging the team on.



Bill Fisher
End



Bill Franz
Tackle

Eddie Golecki
Tackle

Tom Gunning
End

TOM BISHOP, 11, quarterback, downs Cherokee Tarry Dreyer, 33, as Bill Franz, 72, and Sam Houston's L. C. Robbins close in on the play. Final result: Cherokees 28, Roos 0.

Charles Hanna
Center

Dennis Harmon
End





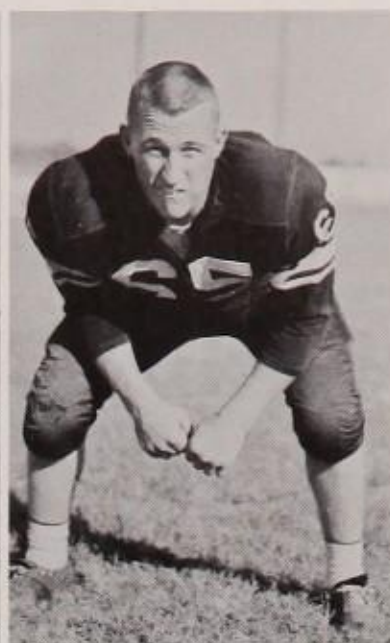
Floyd Herbert
Tackle



Doug Hooten
Quarterback



Bill Hobson
Back



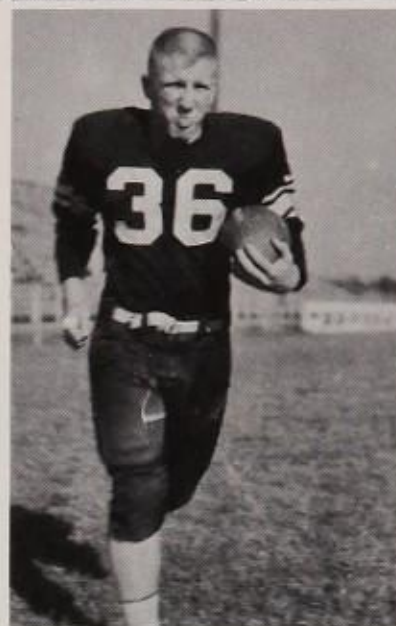
Bob Ketchum
Guard



Mike Kraner
Quarterback



Lloyd Mattern
Fullback



Tom Modisett
Halfback

Terry Davis
Manager

Tom Levy
Manager



Vince McGarry
Tackle



Roos Joust the McCallum Knights, 25-12



John Norman
End



Rocky Reyna
Guard



Rody Reyna
Guard

Felo Rodriguez
Halfback

Louie Rodriguez
Halfback



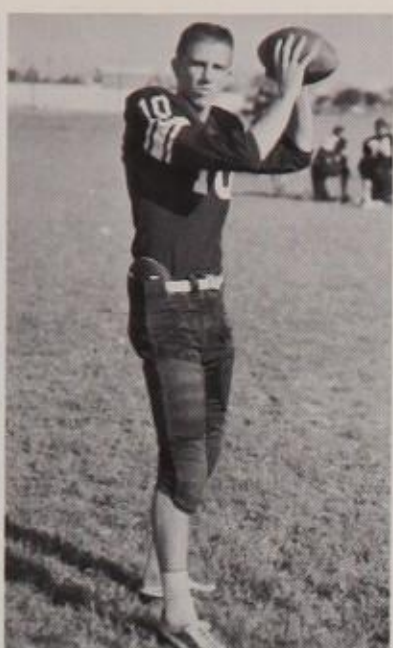
Jim Shine
Fullback



ROO END Tom Gunning, 84, tenses before pouncing on a McCallum Knight, putting a dent in his armor and aiding the Roo's 25-12 win.



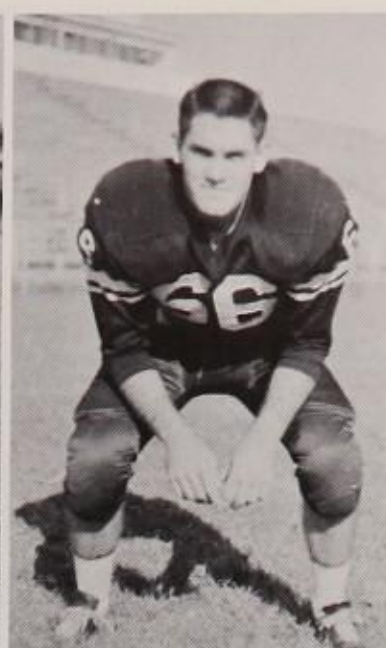
Don Strickland
End



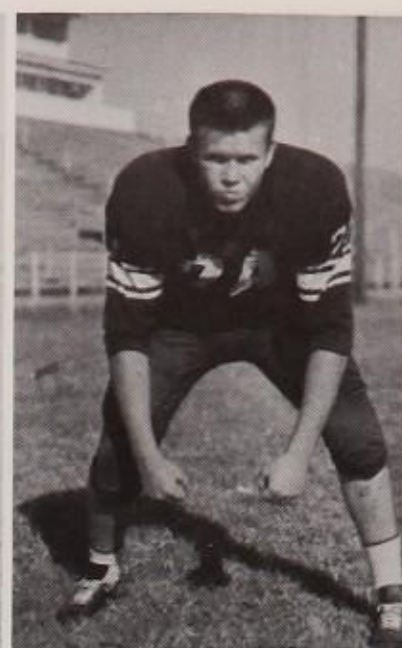
Tom Stubblefield
Quarterback



Bill Turner
Halfback



Bruce Wallesch
Guard



Robert Watts
Tackle



HEAD-ON COLLISION seems inevitable as Bill Turner, 24, and Felo Rodriguez, 40, charge toward a Travis ball carrier on the turf as fans thrilled to the tension of the moment.

B-Roos Skin Rival Cats



1963 KANGAROOS

FRONT ROW: 20—Greg Wilson; 51—Jose Santiago; 32—Dennis Magill; 66—Rickey Moore; 34—Bill Billingsley; 82—Kirk Bennett; 55—Ronnie Fullen; 81—Micheal Powell; 77—Don Hallmark; 60—Bill Holliday; 42—Gary Vigil. SECOND ROW: 48—David Joung; 80—Terry Fielder; 46—Ken Rioux; 78—Johnny Stone; 21—Wayne Dixon; 49—Leon Manning; 15—Jerry Kinsey; 62—John West; 67—John Sandidge; 23—Jerry Drever. THIRD ROW: 71—Bob Sellers;

83—Kenneth Whitehead; 43—George Holley; 26—John Branzell; 87—Cary Covert; 28—Jerry Kramer; 33—Bill Blackwell; 29—Walter Colligan; 35—Allen Weeks; 55—Tom Dunn. BACK ROW: James Grabbs; 11—Greg Rose; 16—Kenneth Pereira; 27—Kenneth Bates; 47—John Land; 10—Rick Carlisle; 45—Johnny Sprott; 50—Kenneth Jean; 70—Robert Watts; 88—Jimmy Farmer.

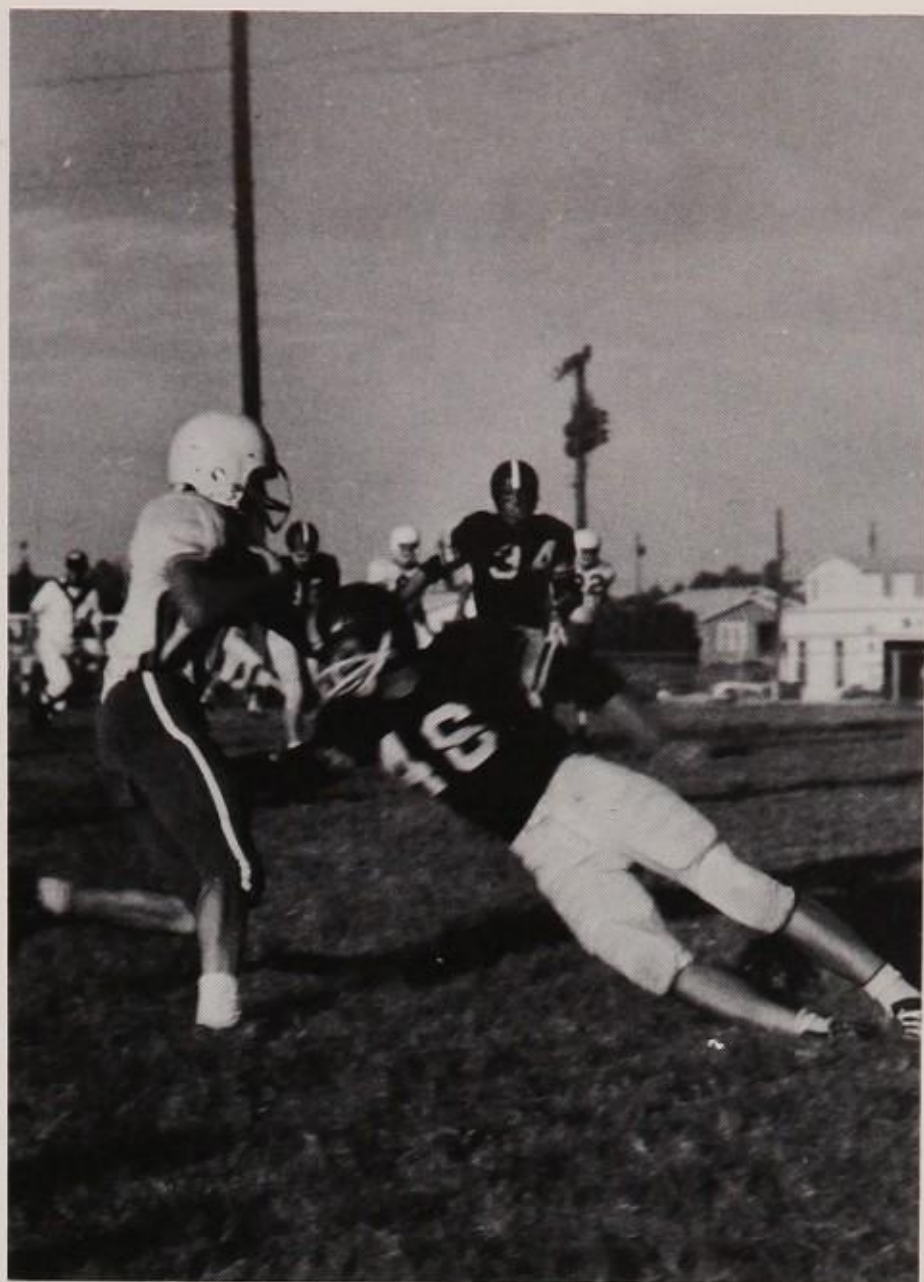
1963 Record



STANDING OUTSIDE the team's locker room, B-team coaches James Norman and Bob Benard consult following a typical practice session.

Killeen 6	Bremond 32
Killeen 16	Belton 12
Killeen 0	Travis 16
Killeen 0	Austin Maroons 24
Killeen 0	Bryan 24
Killeen 6	McCallum 34
Killeen 0	Waco 6
Killeen 14	Temple 0

ADDING ANOTHER tense moment in the Temple defeat, Terry Feilder makes a forceful tackle against Temple.



BILL BILLINGSLEY (34) rushes to cover teammate Ken Rioux (46) during a scramble resulting in a favor of the B-Roos over Temple, 14-0.

DISPLAYING ALL-important team effort, James Grabbs (70) and Bill Holliday (60) charge to cover an anticipated fumble, still another tense moment to the excitement-filled game.



Roo Cagers Capture Second in District



1963 "A" Team: Front Row: Larry Massey-34; Bob Bruner-30; James Hughen-12; Mike Adams-14; Robert Licerio-10; Jim Hazelwood-24; Robert Haines-44; Back Row: Mr. Sandy Hooper, coach;

Mac McCaughan-22; Stanley Schleuter-50; Clyde Richardson-20; James Gold-52; Phil Doleac-40; Doug Hooten-55.

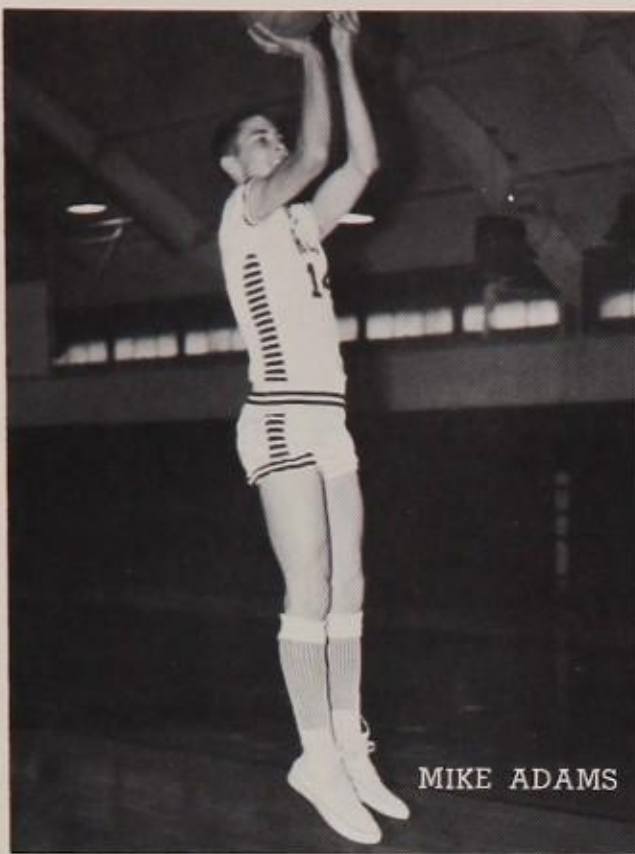
Nine tornadoes of ever increasing energy cut a mighty path across the District 13-4A season and meant terror to the many teams that the 1964 team met in the season. The Roos, with Sandy Hooper judging them, became the holders of a 22-6 basketball season record and placed second in the district race with an 11-3 record.

Top scorer for the Kangaroos was Stanley Schlueter with 524 points—a 19 point average per game. Second was Mike Adams with 293 points and 11 points a game. Third was Robert Licerio who gained 292 points and averaged 11 points a game. Clyde Richerson was fourth with 260 points and a 10 point game average.

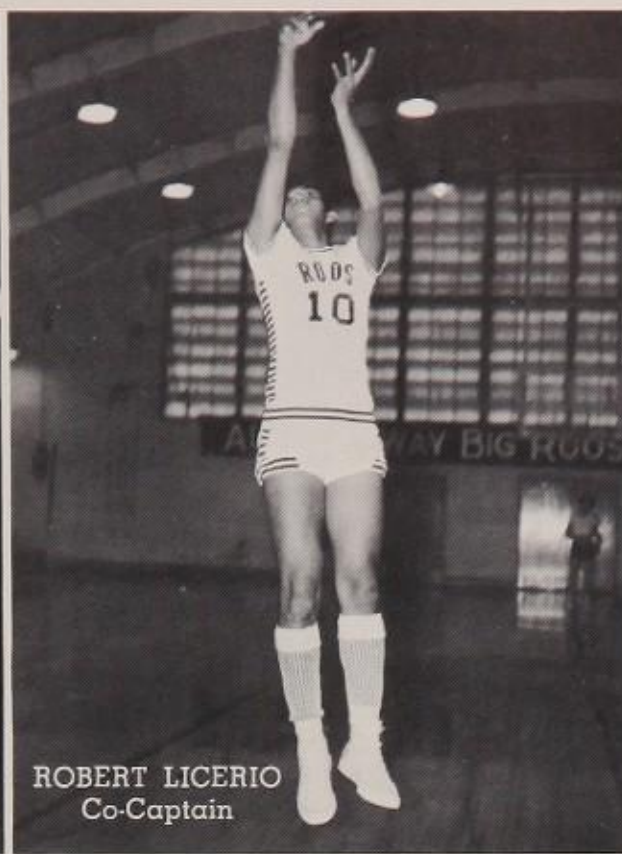
To top off the season, these same four boys received district honors with Stanley Schlueter on first team, Robert Licerio on second team, and Mike Adams and Clyde Richerson receiving honorable mention.



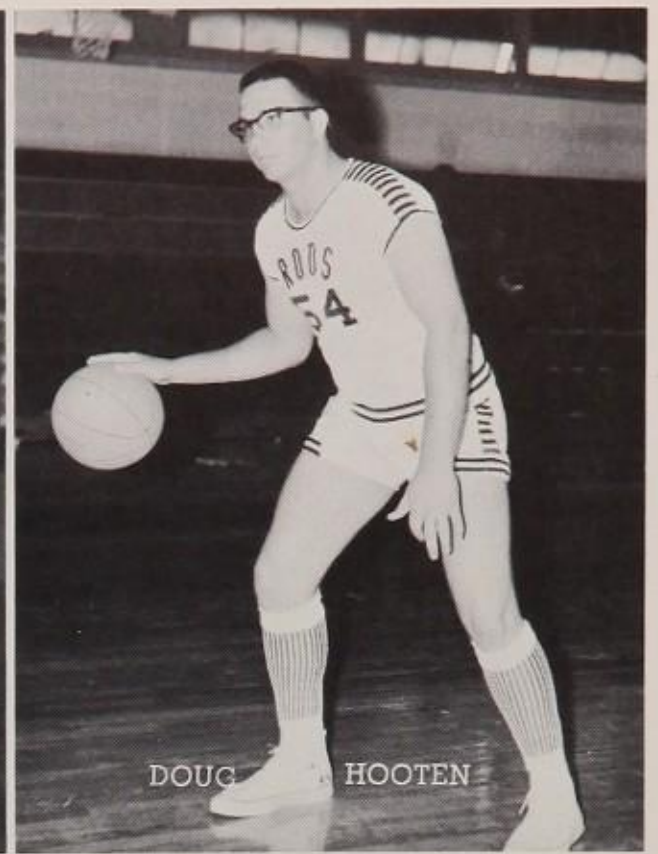
COACH SANDY Hooper and Co-captain Stanley Schleuter proudly display the second place trophy won at the South San Antonio Tournament earlier in the year. The locals also took second in the San Angelo Tournament.



MIKE ADAMS



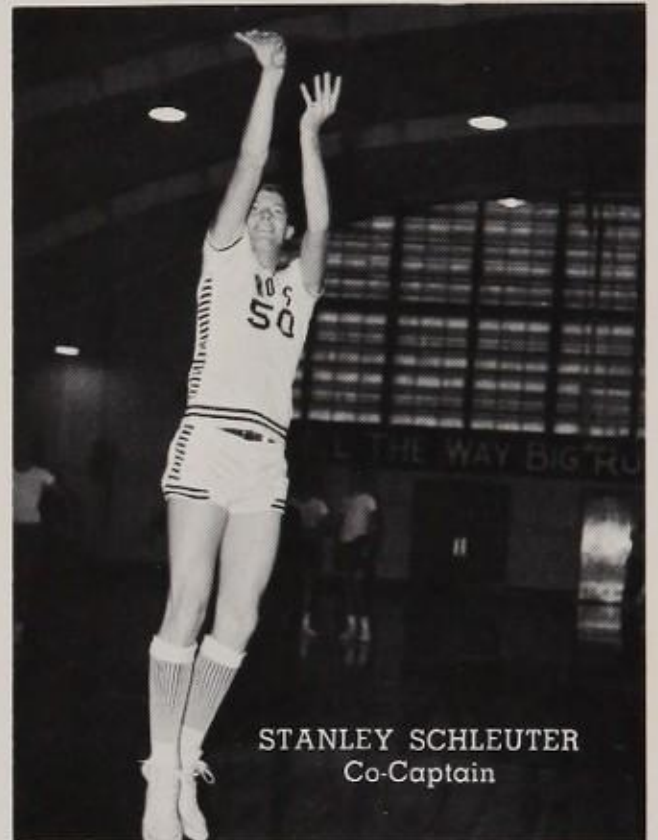
ROBERT LICERIO
Co-Captain



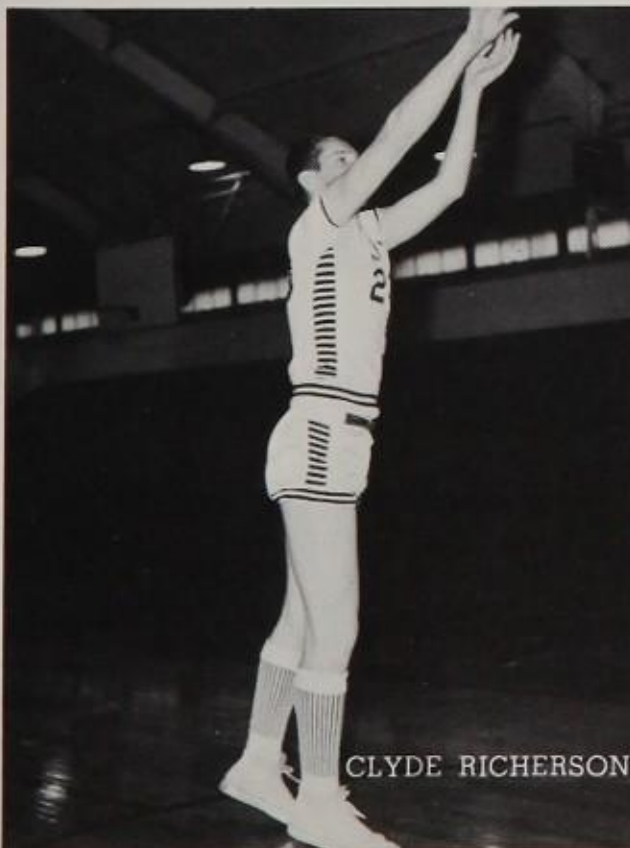
DOUG HOOTEN

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

OPPONENTS	DISTRICT	SCORE	ROOS
RICHFIELD		60	75
McCALLUM		43	49
TRAVIS		52	65
AUSTIN		64	62
BRYAN		65	78
TEMPLE		45	67
WACO		58	56
RICHFIELD		51	66
McCALLUM		53	47
TRAVIS		64	70
AUSTIN		48	50
TEMPLE		38	79
BRYAN		54	62
WACO		61	67



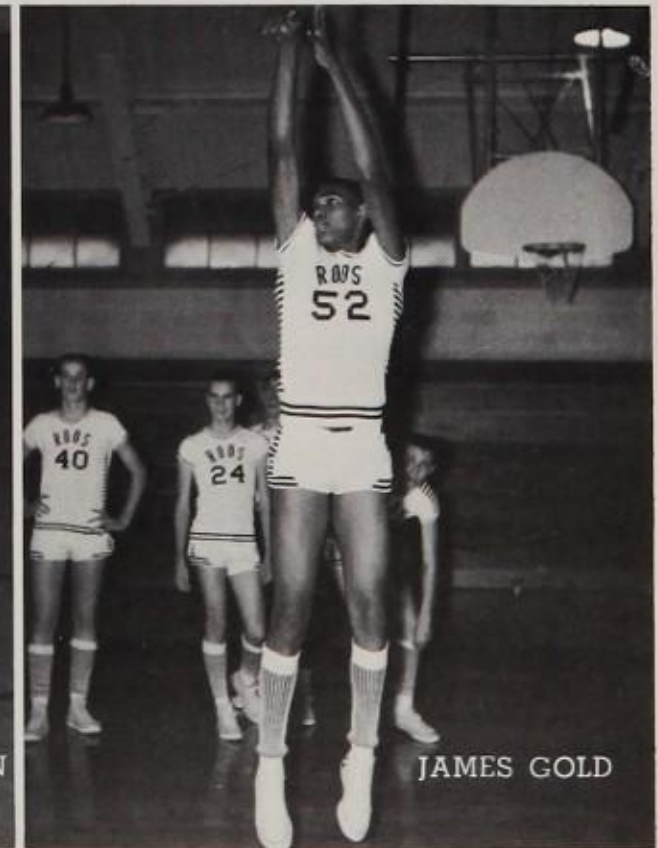
STANLEY SCHLEUTER
Co-Captain



CLYDE RICHERRSON



JAMES HUGHEN



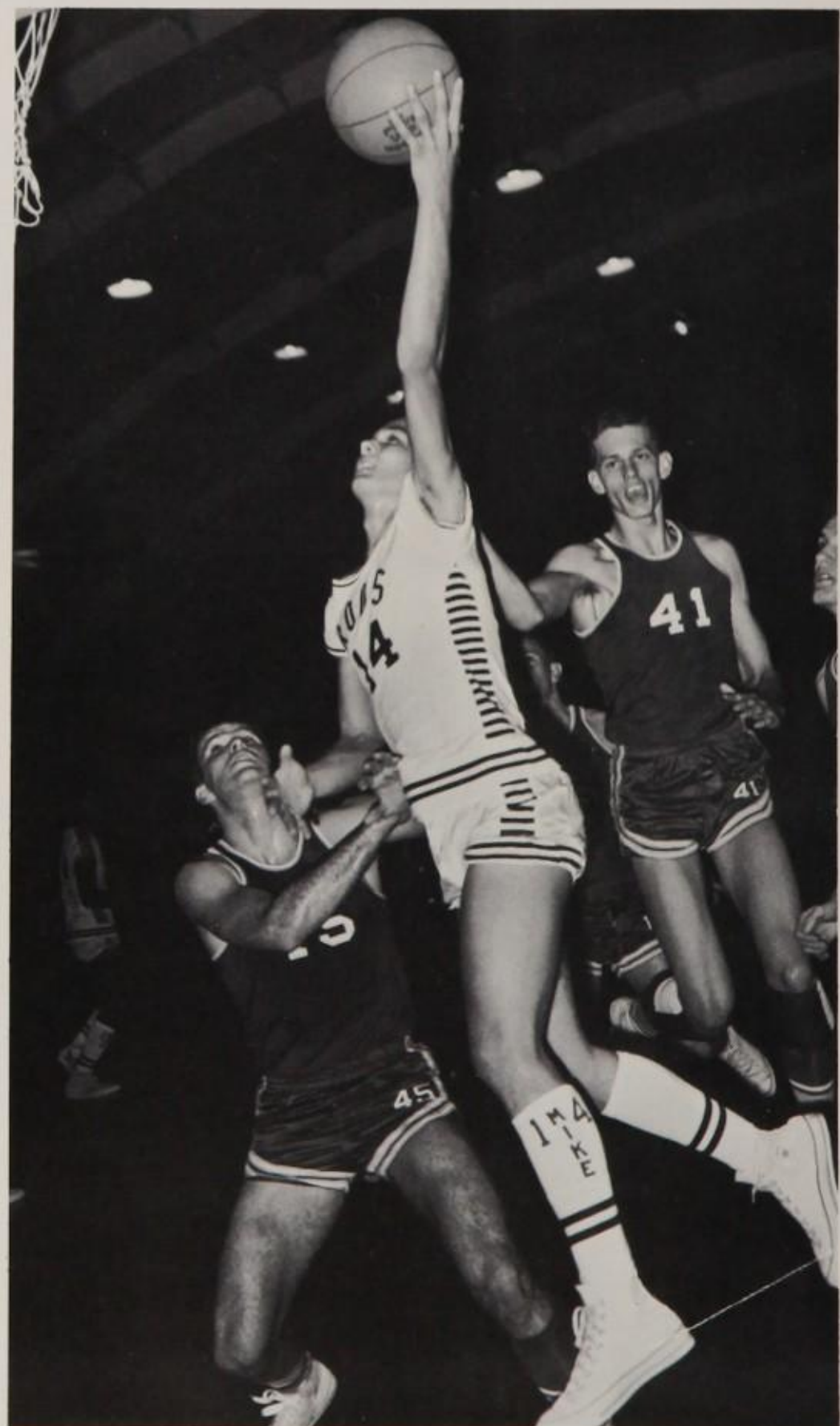
JAMES GOLD



KILLEEN'S STAN Schleuter, 51, dances on his toes to get a basket during the Bryan-Killeen game.

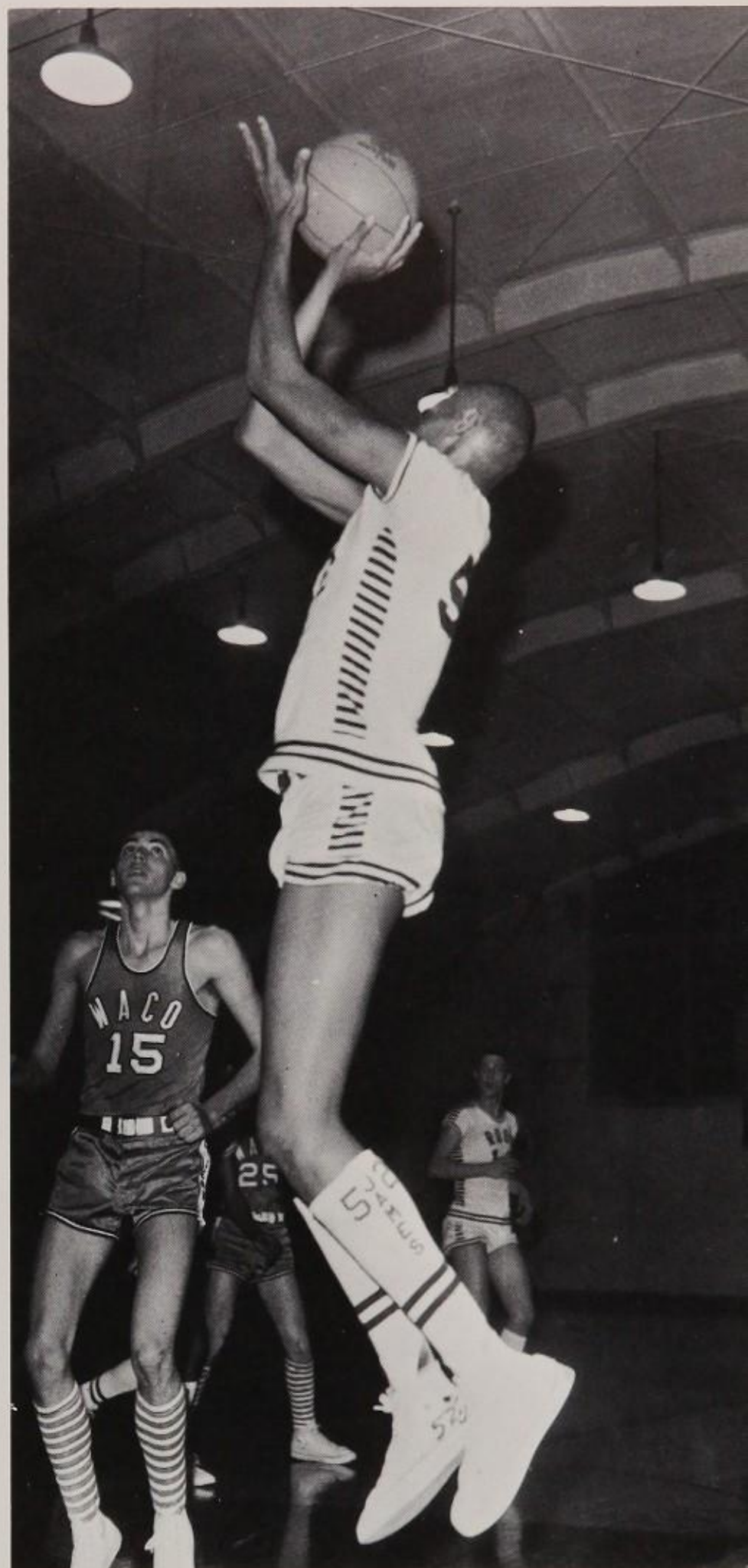
Hard Games

MIKE ADAMS, 14, racks up two points during the Richfield game held in Killeen.



Hard on Nerves

"THE FIGHTING Kangaroos" go all out to guard the shot about to be made by a Johnston's cager. Doug Hooten gives his all to the protection of his position, as Stanley Schleuter looks on, ready to shoot.



JAMES GOLD reaches for the sky over the heads of his Waco opponent to make a shot for that seemingly inaccessible hoop.

Roos Find Path Blocked



DESPAIR DARKENED the face of this Temple player, contrasted sharply by Doug Hooten's joy as Clyde Richardson and Mike Adams snatch the ball from under Temple's nose.



RALPH BENNETT—Manager



LARRY MASSEY



MAC McCAUGHAN

by Austin Maroons

Robert Licerio goes in for a layup, after a fast break down court, during the Roos second match with the Austin Maroons. With a loss to the Maroons in their first meeting, the Roos edged them 50-48 on the home court.

Bringing up the rear are Stanley Schleuter, 50, and Mike Adams, 14, who teamed with Licerio and Clyde Richardson to cope district honors in 13-AAAA.



B-Team Basketballers Best in Bell



"TIME OUT," yells Coach Malone during a thrilling game with the Austin Maroons.

B-ROO BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

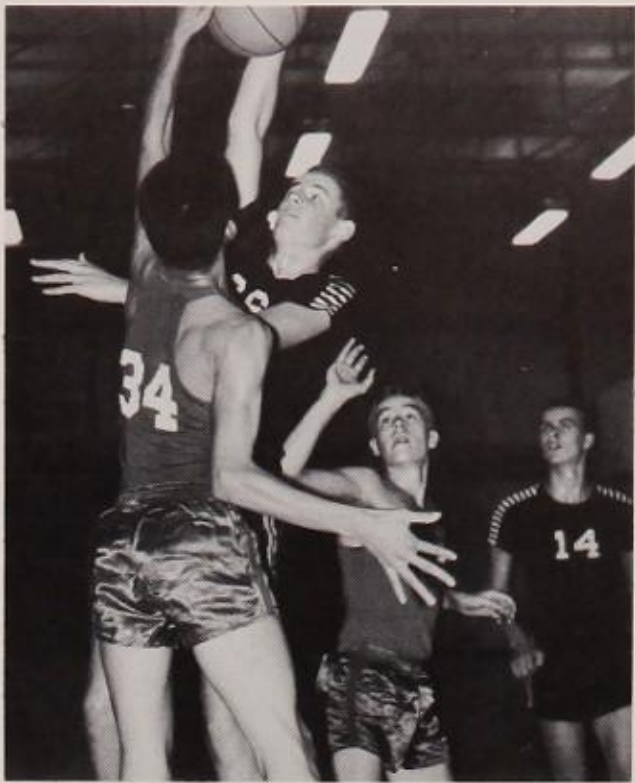
OPPONENTS	SCORE	ROOS
AUSTIN JOHNSON	33	30
GATESVILLE	52	28
SAN ANGELO	42	43
UNIVERSITY HIGH	75	48
LANIER	52	35
SAN MARCOS	64	65
SAN ANGELO	40	49
SAN MARCOS	35	46
RICHFIELD	38	44
McCALLUM	45	48
TRAVIS	40	47
AUSTIN	58	70



1963 "B" TEAM: Front row: Charles Rowton-34; Kenny Ray-10; Bob Haynes-40; Gary Willcoxon-33; Wayne Dixon-20; Bob Bra-shears-22; Back Row: Johnny Hileman-55; Jimmy Hazlewood-14;

Ronny Fullen-77; Kirk Bennett-88; Phil Doleac-66; Rusty Smith-99; Micky Mize-13.

REACHING FOR the sky? No, the KHS B-team struggles for the rebound with Temple.



IN THE Austin McCallum gym, Phil Doleac springs to complete a jumpball as Jimmy Hazelwood guards an Austin boy.



A TENSE and exciting game with Temple High School sees Coach Malone and his boys watching the clock closely.



DURING THE rival game with Austin High, Gary Willcoxon prepares to shoot at the basket to boost the Killeen score two points.

P.E.=Fitness



STRAIN AND sometimes pain, caused by trying to touch the toe thirty-five times in two minutes, one of the requirements of the 5-BX plan, creates odd expressions.



VIGOROUS EXERCISE daily causes groans and awkward positions.



Exercises=Healthy Bodies



AFTER MID-TERM, girls P.E. classes learn the fundamental steps of tumbling.



TO THE boys in the boy's P.E. classes, weight lifting is of much interest as it helps to build their physique.

One, two, three, and . . .; falling, bouncing head over heels, heels over head, stretching, bending—so went the year for physical education students as they fulfilled this credit required toward graduation. With no set curriculum for sports activity, informal volleyball, basketball, and baseball, supplemented with physical fitness tests, tumbling, and calisthenics filled the year. And . . . one, two, three, and



NO, IT'S not a ballet dance! It's basketball with the girls in the P.E. classes shooting for the hidden basket.

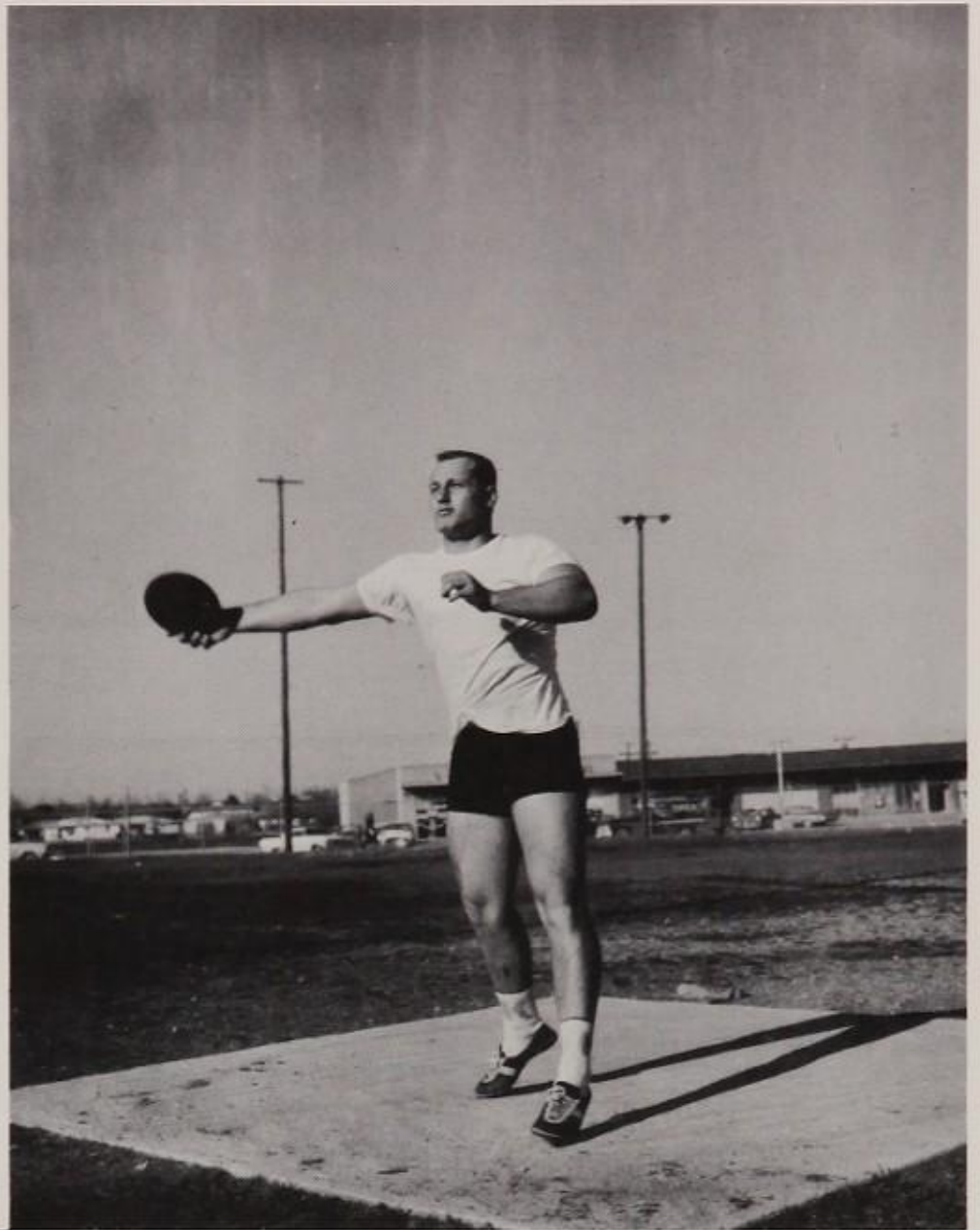


STRAINING FOR that extra fraction of an inch which is vital to every pole vaulter, Tom Calloway improves his style by hours of everyday practice.

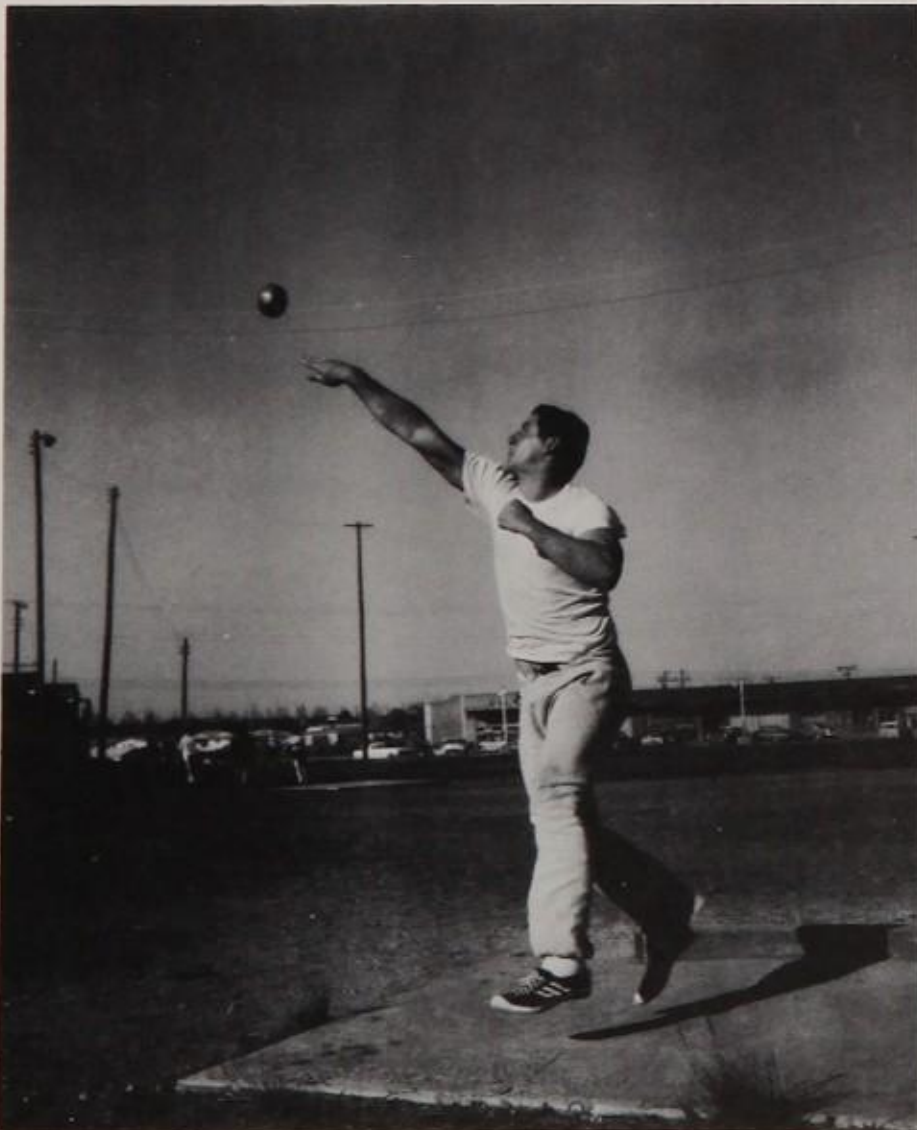
Although there aren't many members, the track squad aims for to a successful season. Most of the boys, coached by Bob Bernard, are out for the first time but there are a few returning letterman.

Track Events

EDDIE GOLECKI makes a mighty effort in the discus throw, his form a prime example of physical fitness.



POWER IS an all important factor in adding extra feet to the shot put. Charles Allen practices to make a new district record.



Practice Plus Endurance



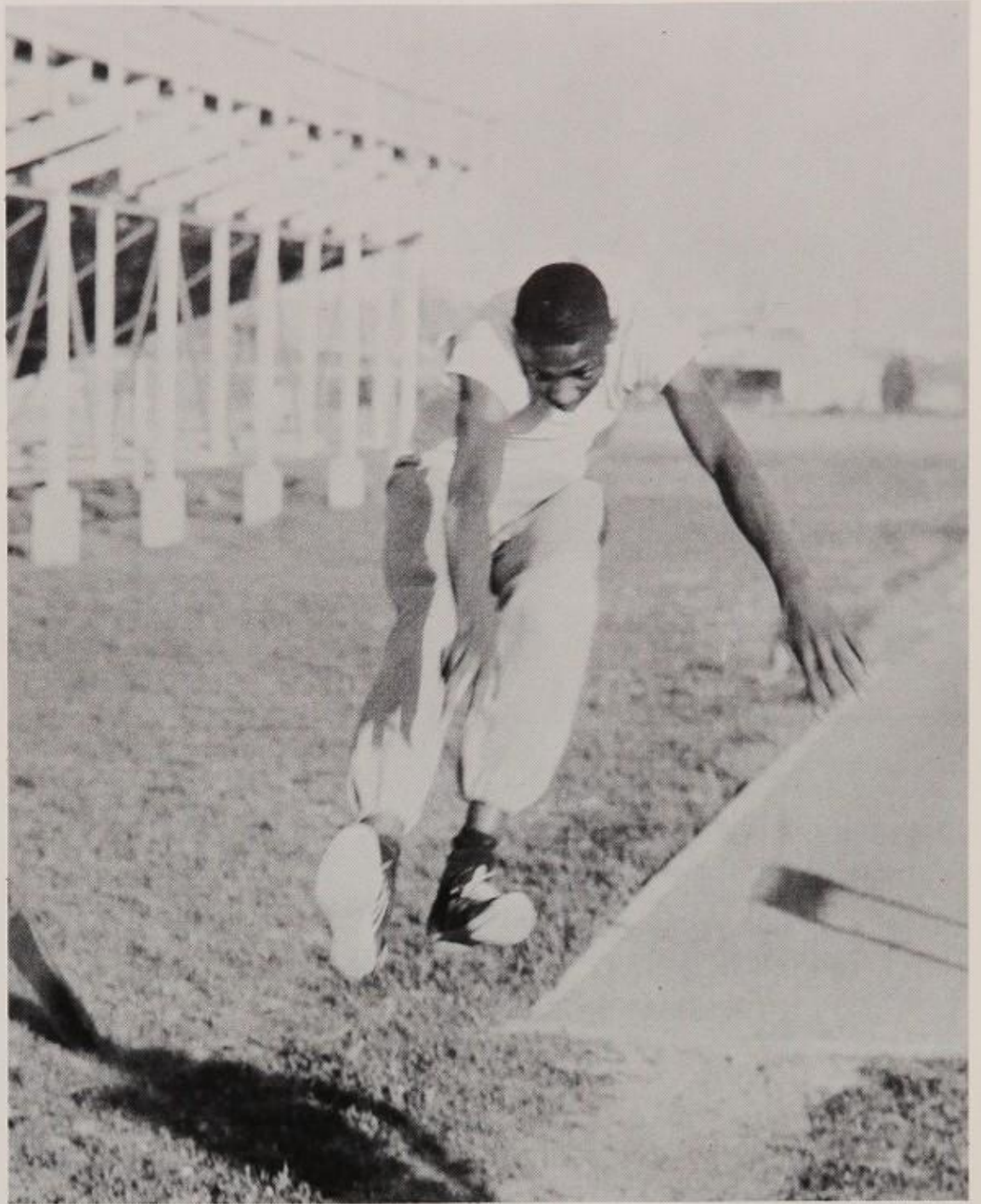
THERE'S A long way to go — but going strong, Bill Turner, Bobby Garcia and Charles Smith run the 440 at track practice.



RUNNING SWIFTLY during a practice session, Roger Manoogian and Gary Willcoxon try to synchronize their baton handoff.

Equals Skill

SOARING ACROSS the sandpit, Lamar Temple tries to improve his broad jump style.



BOLTING FROM the starting blocks, Bill Turner and Bobby Garcia practice running during a pre-season track session.



JERRY MAHONE and Bobby Garcia seem to leap through the air with ease to clear the low hurdles.

Batter up! Baseball

As this goes to press, the '64 baseball season begins. Inexperienced youth being the only material with which Coach Pollard must work, the outcome is as yet unknown. However, with hopes of bettering last year's disappointing record of 11 wins and 13 loses, Mr. Pollard takes in hand the job of filling the shortstop and pitching positions, which were vacated by graduating players of the '63 season. The finished product is yet to be formed, and results are unpredictable.



THE 1964 baseball team are: First Row—Brady Peterson, Lonnie Brauner, Felo Rodriguez, Barry Foster, Bob Ketchum, and Jim Hazelwood. Second Row—Dan West, Mike Kraner, Louis Rodriguez, Tom Bishop, Doug Hooten, and Mike Roberts. Third

Row—Frank Enriquez, Rickey Carlisle, Jerry Hood, Tommy Dunn, and Vince McGarry. Fourth Row—Juergen McEwen, Tom Stubblefield, Stanley Schleuter, Ed Nelson, and Danny Bateman.

Season Begins

OUTFIELDERS—Jim Hazelwood, Lonnie Brauner, Tom Stubblefield, Ed Nelson, Stanley Schleuter, and Doug Hooten.



INFIELDERS—Kneeling—Tom Bishop, Mike Kraner, Louis Rodriguez, Tom Dunn, Frank Enriquez. Standing—Brady Peterson,

Bob Ketchum, Jerry Hood, and Rickey Carlisle.

Baseball Hopes Rest on These—



THE VETERAN coaches for K.H.S. baseball are Harold Pollard and James Norman.



PITCHERS—Mike Roberts, Barry Foster, Dan West, and Vince McGarry.



CATCHERS—Danny Bateman, Felo Rodriguez, and Juergen McEwen.

Golfers Tee Off for U.I.L.

"It's a birdie!" And in the golf world, that's a good try for that little flag, making it in one less stroke than par.

The boys who formed the golf club searched for better technique and lower scores. Why lower? Ask 'em!



HOPES FOR K.H.S. in the Golf U.I.L. fall on the shoulders of these boys. Front Row: Dennis Hughes, William Jones, Bill Wier, Bobby Crabb, and Jim Lancaster Back Row—Steve Livingston, Duane Terry, Allen Jones, Bill Henglein, Mike Horlock, Bill Sellers, and Mike Coyle.



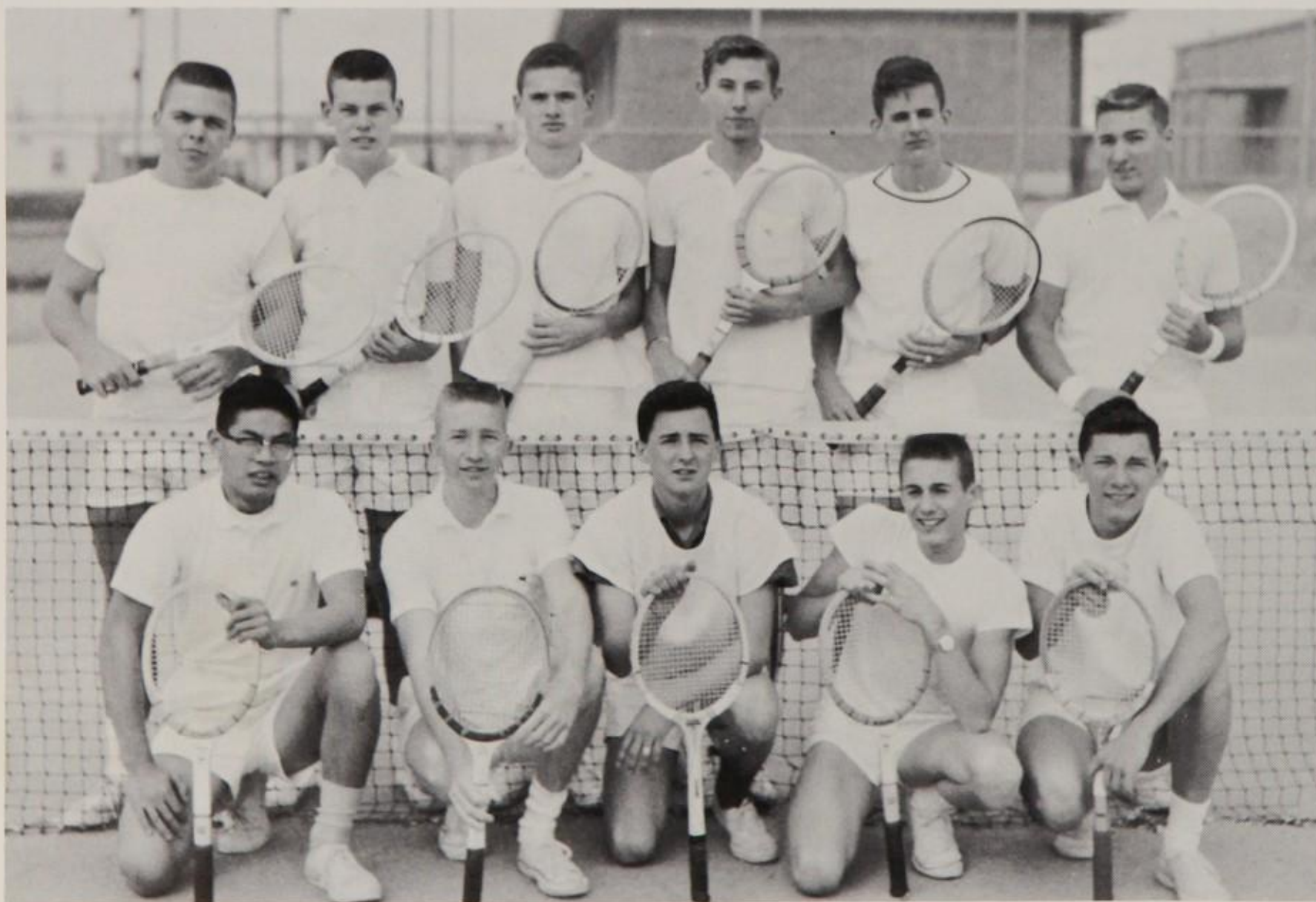
WAITING IN line for their turn to swing are Mike Ferber, Allen Jones, Mike Coyle, Rusty Smith, and swinging the club is Bill Henglein. Mr. Welch, the golf coach, watches closely for correct form.

K.H.S. Racketeers Serve a Love Game



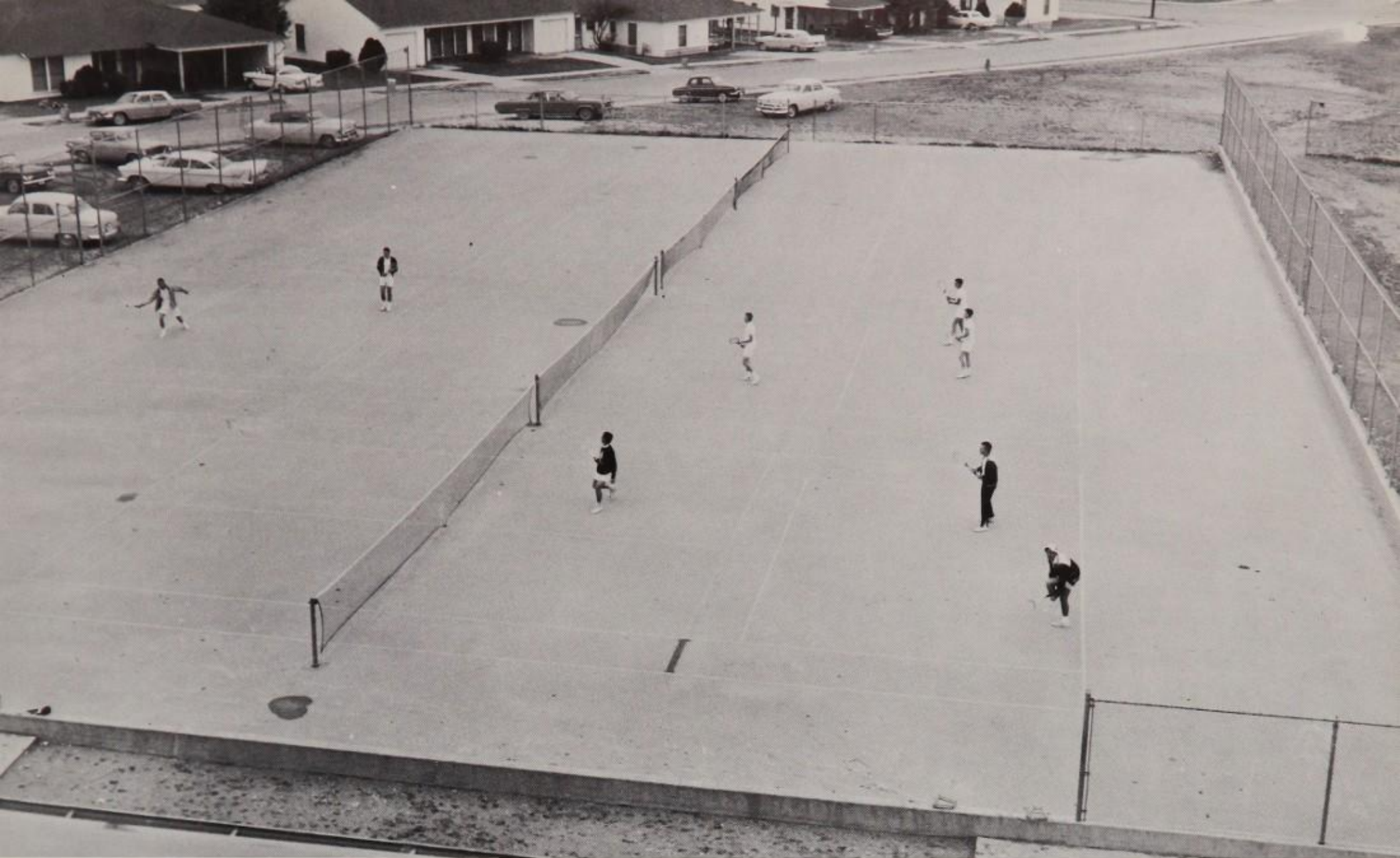
A TEN-minute break for the netters sees Sandra Shafer and Lynn Huckaby having a friendly chat while relaxing.

"Though it may rain, snow, or sleet, the weather can not keep us from our practice," these are the words of the tennis team coach, Mr. C. C. Ball, to the team. It was not an unfamiliar sight to see the racket swingers, during seventh period and after school, practicing in shorts on cold and dreary days as well as sunny days. Their practicing helped to prepare them for the many tournaments that they attended throughout Texas. Because of the time of the District Meet, April 10 and 11, the results are not available to the annual.



STRIVING FOR tennis honors are (Front row) David Jung, Ralph Bray, James Whiting, Mike Bell, and Jim Hantke,

(Back row) Bob Zielkiewicz, Lynn Huckaby, Tommy Hayden, Ronnie Tullius, Glenn Goodhand, and Tommy Elsey.



SWINGING THE rackets for the girls' tennis team are (Front row) Juanita Lantz, Susie Wylie, Connie Smith, Marcia Jackson, Faye Burleson, and Sharon Gatzke,

(Back row) Ramona Treadway, Lynn Schneider, Kathy Wells, Corliss Ducote, Judy Hantke, Vicki Bammer, Sandra Shafer, and Susie Reeder.

**Happiness
is
being
a Sophomore,
Junior,
or Senior**







Jimmy Shine

Janice Joyner

Stanley Schlueter

Barbara Nitsche

PRESIDENT

Jimmy Shine

VICE-PRESIDENT

Stanley Schlueter

SECRETARY

Barbara Nitsche

TREASURER

Janice Joyner

At the end of an old trail and the beginning of a new one, seniors stood with emotions reflecting both joy and melancholy on graduation day.

Accepting a diploma—an important key to the future—became an act of farewell to a past life within the protecting walls of secondary education and a welcoming of the responsibilities of a new and different way of life.

Experiencing, perhaps, a taste of mingled nostalgia and anticipation, the seniors turned away from the halls of their alma mater, echoing memories they had formed there—of ball games; the senior play, "Meet Me In St. Louis," and trip; prom night; and graduation, to face life's horizons, united in the sentiment that, "Happiness is one thing to one person, and another thing to another person."

Seniors Rated With Personality Plus



A friendly smile and warm hello are characteristic of Billie Martin. Her senior classmates found such qualities deciding factors when choosing her as their class favorite.

These attributes, teamed with an activity in sports such as swimming, horseback riding, and a record-collecting hobby formed a personality which also gained Billie the honor of being December's Citizen of the Month, placement as runner-up for Best All-Around, and her position as her home-room's secretary.

Brightly bouncing down the halls on his way to one of many activities, Lonnie Brauner caught the attention of many of his fellow students. His radiant personality in itself could have gained for him the coveted position as senior class favorite. But it is a fact that character and ability were also considered when the ballots were cast.

The '63-'64 calendar of Mr. Brauner's activities was filled to the margins with participation in Boys' State; Key Club meetings (of which he was reporter); and football and baseball practices (as he was co-captain of the '64 grid squad).

Honors bestowed upon Lonnie were many: March yielded the Citizen of the month award and runner-up for Friendliest boy. Positions held by him included president of NHS, treasurer of Church Youth Organization, and Exchange Club's Boy of the Month for September.



Tests, Semester Projects, and

Mike Adams
Evelyn Adcock
Roberta Adria
Peggy Alexander
Ronny Alston
Don Anderson



Ona Armstrong
Sharon Atchison
John Bales
Ken Ballage
Vicki Bammer
Connie Beardsley



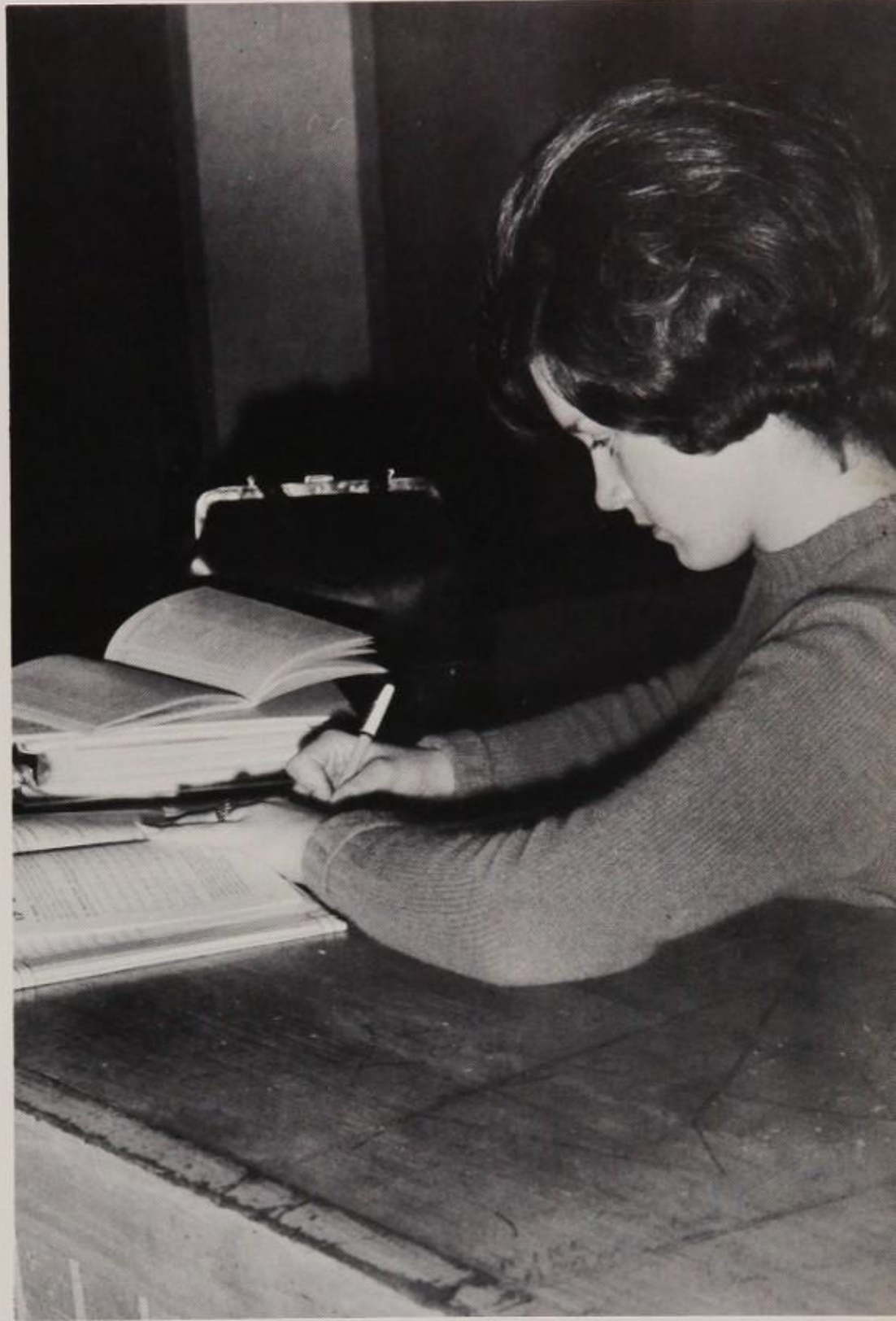
Alvin Beck
Julie Bennett
Larry Bennett
Jeff Billinger
Rod Bishop
Tom Bishop



David Bisset
Beverly Boccieri
Sandy Box
Lonnie Brauner
Doug Brodie
Marjeta Brown
Judy Bunch
Bobbie Burgeson
Cheryl Byers



Book Reports Keep Seniors Busy



NOT A moments rest! Ann Wood finds that every spare moment must be spent in study to keep up with the hectic load that seniors carry.





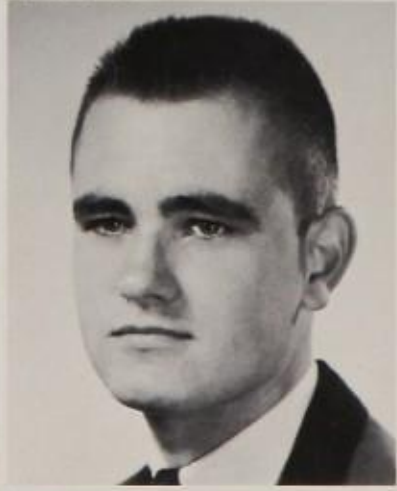
Steve Brown
Terry Burlison
Ron Bushover
Mike Butts



Michele Cafone
Daniel Camacho
Dianne Cameron
William Catlin



William Charles
Larry Chavis
Frank Clark
Charlotte Clayton



Edwell Clements
William Cohee
Harold Cohen
Joe Cohoon



Susan Coleman
Kathryn Conard
H. C. Cosper
Michael Cox

Anxious Applicants Seek Acceptance



SENIORS SPEND many hours of consideration making their final college choice. Loyd Tullos, Cindy Cook, and Tim McNeal browse through college catalogues in Mr. Munn's office.

Joe Crane
Rhonda Crane
Linda Cunningham
Louis Curb



Betty Curvan
Franceil Czech
John Daniels
Patsy Dark





Terry Davis
Randy Deorsam
Eleanor Douglas



Gary Drever
Steve Driskell
Corliss Ducote



Wilson Dunn
Fran Dyer
Cheryl Easton

Anniece Edwards
Genelle Edwards
Rhonda Edmundson
Travis Erskine



Spirited Seniors Join Battle Charge



SPIRITED SENIORS sound the charge to the tune of G. W. Shopbell's bugle during a pep rally to send the mighty Roos into battle.



Mary Farley
Elizabeth Farrell
Mary Farris
Carol Faulkner

Mischief-Makers Corner Grandpa



Mike Ferber



Brian Fish



Janice Flanagan



"AW, GRANDPA, please take us to the Fair," plead "Tootie," Ona Armstrong and "Agnes," Peggy Hardcastle, after cornering Donald Oehler in a humorous scene from the senior class production of "Meet Me In St. Louis."



Carmen Flores
Rosie Flores
Barry Foster

Dana Fowler
Donna Fowler
Anita Frisby



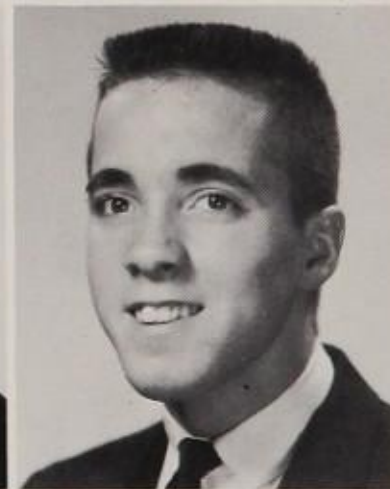
Fred Ganske
Oliver Garcia
Patsy Gautier



Kathryn Gerhardt
Gilbert Gonzales
Dena Goode



Tony Grasham
Richard Grossman
Louis Guiot



Heide Gumfory
Alexis Hacker
Danny Hagans





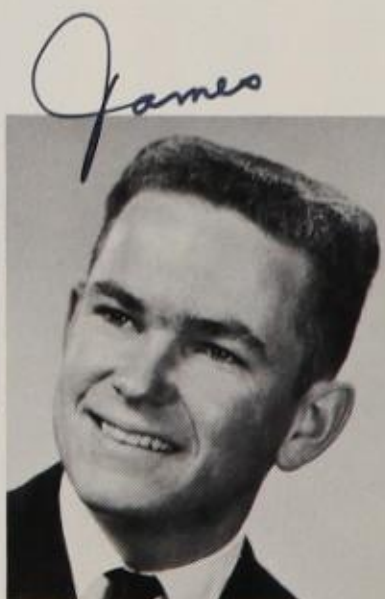
Sandra Haines
Pat Hall
Irene Hallowell



Judith Hantke
Peggy Hardcastle
Dennis Harmon

From Crossbones To Hootenannys—

Elaine Harrison
Walter Harrison
Carolyn Hawkins
James Hayes



Jeannie Hebert
Sheila Hedegard
Carl Hedleston
Sue Henderson





USING A skull and crossbone for illustration, Tommy Bishop discussed Indian lore for his Speech I demonstration. The collection of Indian relics belongs to Mrs. E. H. Parker, Sr.

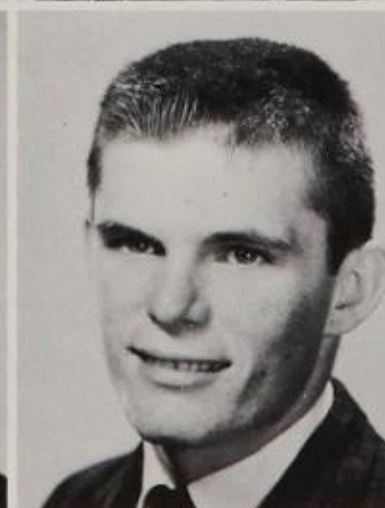
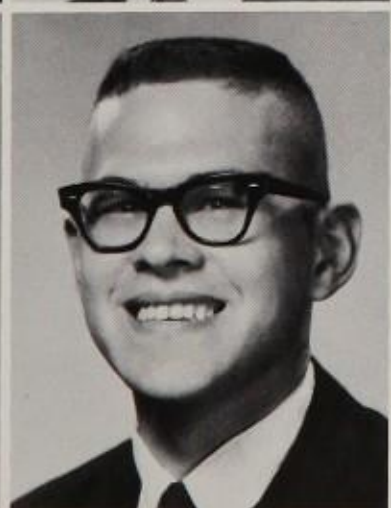
THEY HAD a hootin' hootenanny and English IV will never be the same. The '64 tradition of folk songs and guitars was brought to Miss Patterson's class by Joe Crane, Cleve Huggins, and Oliver Garcia.



Interest Ranges



William Henglein
Odas Hensley
Floyd Herbert
Anna Hernandez



Sharon Hibbard
Kenneth Hilfiker
Michael Himes
William Hobson

Taking Tabs on



George Hoover



Coley Howell
Cleve Huggins



James Huguen
Jacqueline Hunter



Stephen Husky
Andres Jackson
Eddie Jo Janoe



Art Johnson
Carol Johnson
Wayne Johnson



THE TEDIOUS but necessary job of keeping up with senior play ticket sales takes up much homeroom time. Peggy Shine and Felo Rodriguez, of Miss Jane Tulloch's homeroom are busily checking names.

Tickets Taxes Tulloch



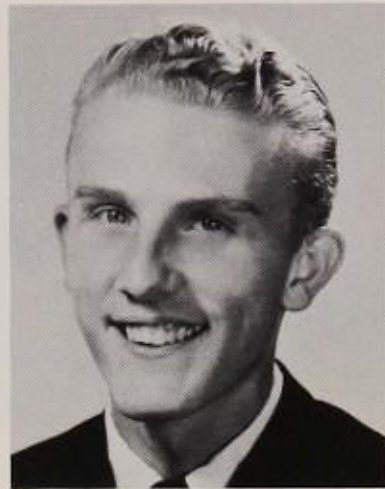
*Bill,
It's been great
knowing you these last
three years. Hope you'll be
around next year.
Best of luck!!! Keith*

Keith Johnstone



Keith Johnstone

Allen Jones
Edith Jones



Laura Jones
Janice Joyner



Marna Kelley
Robert Ketchum
Patricia Kilpatrick



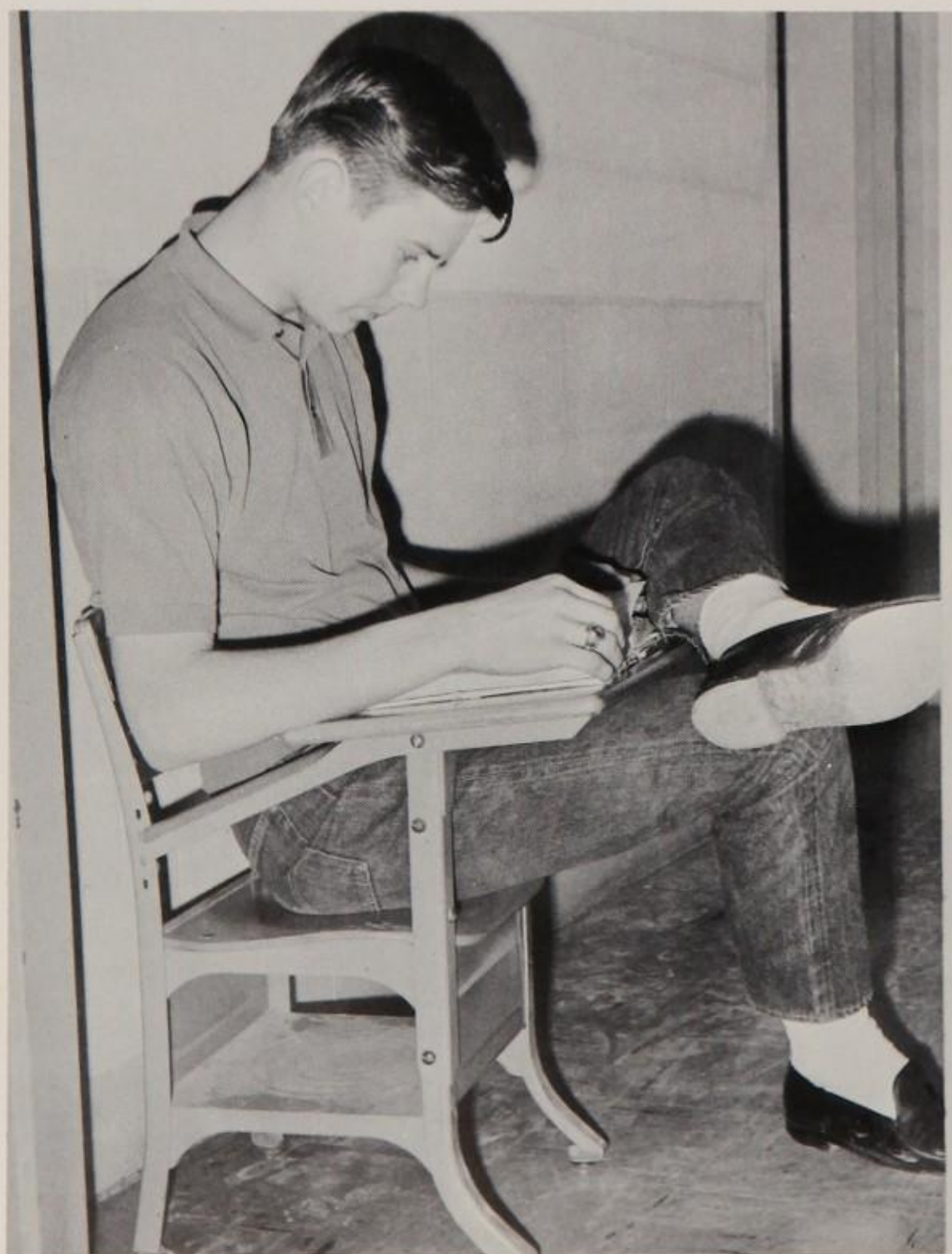
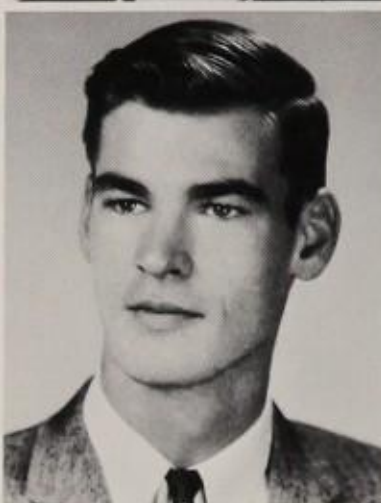
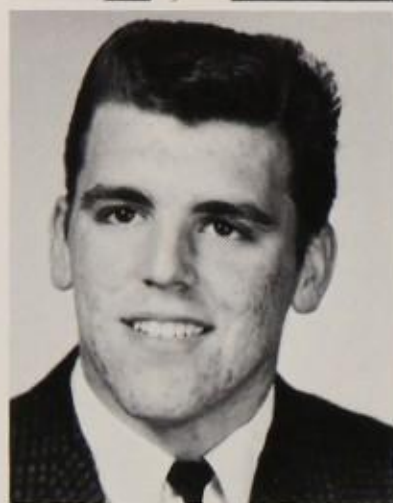
Mary Klein
Elizabeth Komp
Pearl Lawrence



Robert Licerio
Carolyn McCann
Marjory McCarter
Becky McCoy

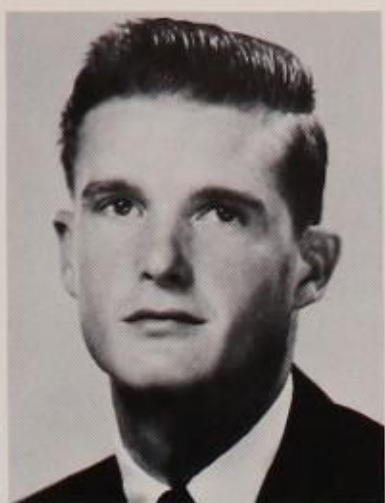


Vincent McGarry
Richard McGraw
Charles McElroy
Patricia Mack



Trying

IF THE saying "You think better under pressure," holds true, Doug Brodie should come up with some ingenious thoughts as he meditates in a first grade desk.



Courtney Mank
Jerry Mahone
Roger Manoogian
Barbara Marchant



Billie Martin
Lloyd Martin
Lynne Martyniuk
Mabel May

It on For Size

Jan Milstead
Doris Moon
Brian Moore
Ramon Morales



Joseph Morton
Mary Murray
Charmaine Naquin
Edward Nelson



Awards Received—Honors



Ramon Newcomb
Barbara Nitsche



John Norman
Tim Nunan



Dean Oberman
Donald Oehler



"JUST CALL me Marshall" seem to be the thoughts of Bobby Wells and Jeff Billinger after receiving Fire Marshall badges from Fire Marshall Brooks during an Awards Assembly.



Ruth O'Neal
David Orr
Laverne Outten



William Palmer
Nina Parker
Linda Parker

Remembered

Rhonda Patterson
Angelita Perez
Marlene Perish



Brady Peterson
Lesta Peterson
Marti Phillips



Uwe Pickering



Janice Pierce



Sue Porter



LYNDA WEBER beams as Counselor Seth Munn presents her with a Letter of Commendation from National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Tests. Bill Charles, not pictured, also received this award.

Macbeth's Magic Turns



Gloria Potvin
Richard Powell



Hugh Preston
Diana Prins



Sharon Pusey
Suzanne Ramsey



Charlotte Rather
Wanda Reyes



Zaida Reyez
Rafael Reyna

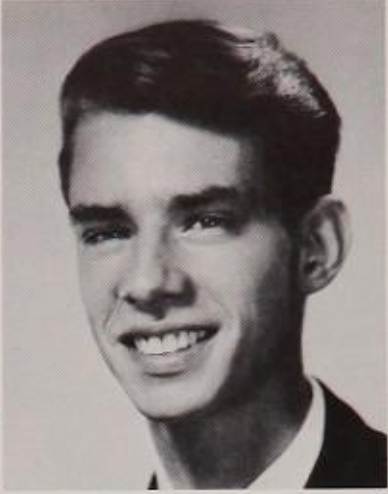
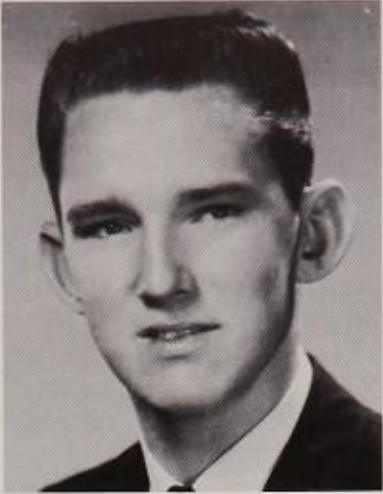
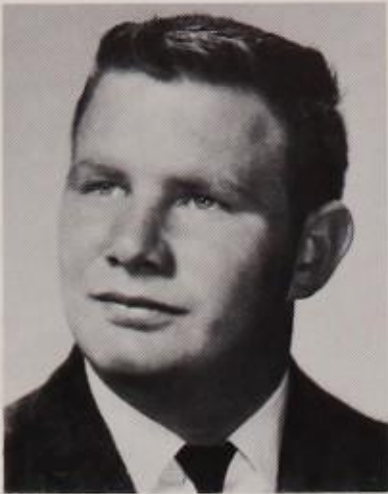


"DOUBLE, DOUBLE, toil and trouble . . .", a quote from Macbeth familiar to many seniors is brought to life by Elizabeth Stewart and Barbara Nitsche in Mrs. Jewel Black's English IV class.



Girls Into Witches

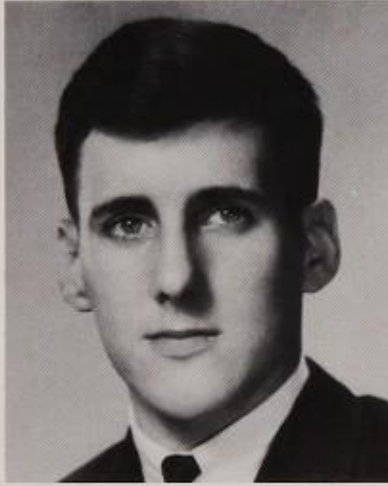
Hiram Reynolds
Clyde Richerson
John Riley



Ivette Rodriquez
Louie Rodriquez
Felo Rodriquez



Darrell Roquemore
Cathy Rosell
Joyce Sadler



Aurelia Santiago
Blanca Santos
Cecil Sauls
Stanley Schlueter
Kaye Schnorrenberg

Lessons in Leadership—



"DON'T FORGET your curlers!", urges Carolyn McCann to Nina Parker in last minute preparations before leaving for Girl's State with Patsy Dark and Elaine Harrison.

Verna Scott
Margaret Shepard

James Shine
Peggy Shine

Dixie Shipp
G. W. Shopbell



Charlotte Sikon
Robert Smashey
Robert Smith
Johnny Spellman

Girls' and Boys' State



O. V. Silvey
Kathleen Smith
Kay Snyder
Becky Spence



"LEND A hand you guys, or we're never going to be ready to leave," begs Stanley Schleuter to Lonnie Brauner, Mike Adams, Ronnie Tullius, Joe Crane, and Walter Harrison as they pack for Boys' State.

Marilyn Stevens
Elizabeth Stewart

Kathryn Stiles
Colleen Stone

Maudine Stout
Donald Strickland





Judi Strickland
Jesse Sutton
Teresa Swisher



Barbara Taylor
Marion Taylor
Sue Jane Taylor

Seniors Back the Roos



..... ALL FOR the Kangaroos stand up and holler!! Roos get the backing of screaming seniors in pep rally.

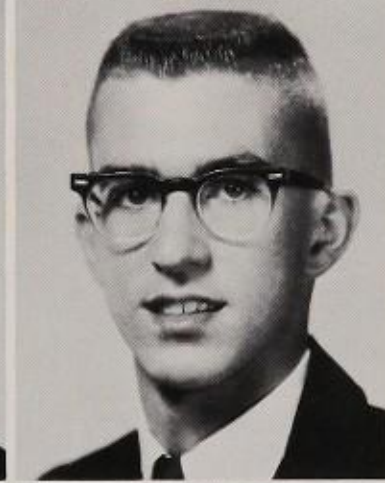
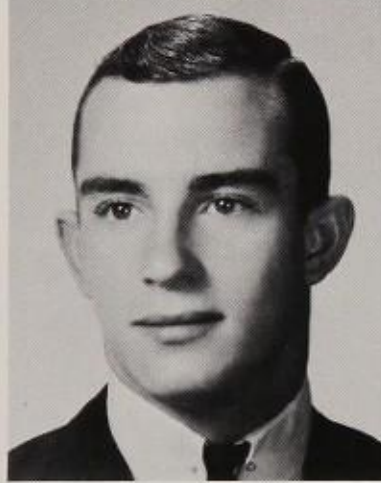
Patricia Thomas
Sherra Tilley
Barbara Trout



Loyd Tullos
Ronald Tullius
Martha Turner



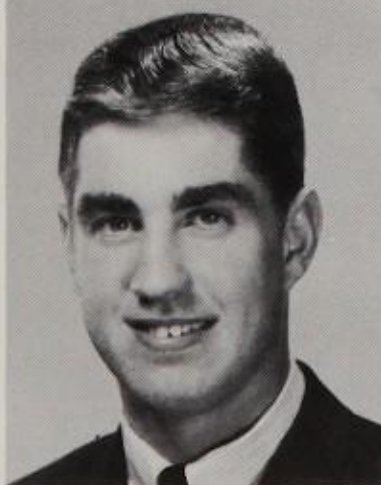
William Turner
Michael Twitty
Carlton Vahrenkamp



Philip Vassar
Susan Villareal
Dennis Walton



Phil Waters
Patricia Watkins
Laurie Webber





AND THEN there were Dennis Harmon, Lonnie Brauner, Bob Ketchum, John Bales, Don Strickland, Felo Rodriguez, Bill Turner, Tom Bishop, Gary Drever, Floyd Herbert, Stanley Schleuter, and Keith Johnstone to end the senior year.



Lynda Weber
Robert Wekerle
Bobby Wells



Gordon Westbrook
Gregory Westerfield
Betty White



Mary Jo Whitis
Fred Whitten
Florene Williams



Mike Williams
Ted Wood

Joan Williams
Shere Woodley

John Windham
Ron Yelvington

Jayne Wintrobe
Bob Zielkiewicz

Margaret Wood
Jack Zwirner

What a Difference Time Makes!



THE CLASS of '64 was the last freshman class to enter this building and the last class to graduate from it. Representing this trend is our freshman football team of '61. Remember when, boys?

Citizens of



Elaine Harrison

SEPTEMBER

Mike Adams



NOVEMBER
Janice Joyner



OCTOBER
Carolyn McCann Stanley Schleuter

the Month



Doug Brodie



Bill Turner

DECEMBER

Billie Martin



Nina Parker

DECEMBER

Jimmy Shine

A minimum over-all average of 80 and final election by the Student Council as a whole determines which seniors acquire the status as Citizens of the Month.

Personality, therefore, remains an all-important factor in the qualifications to attain this honor.

Along with the honor they are guests at service club luncheons during the month of their election.



Charlotte Clayton

MARCH

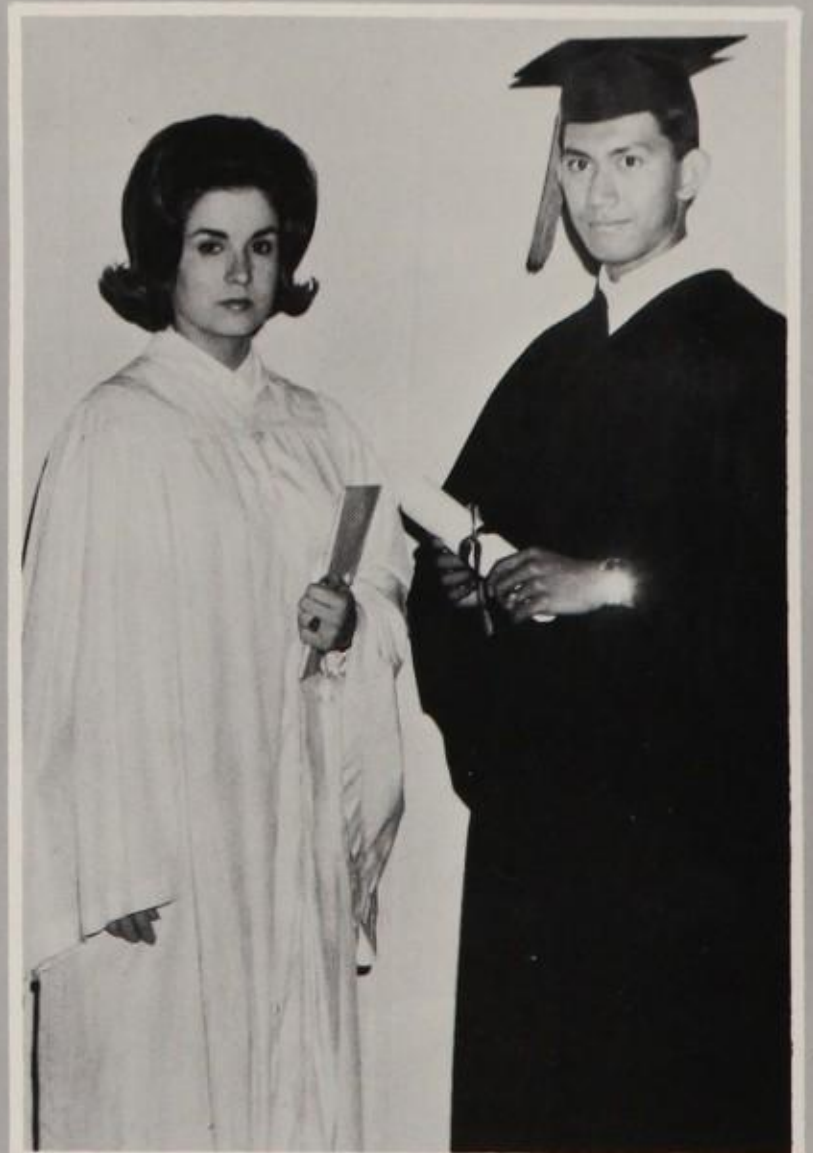
Lonnie Brauner

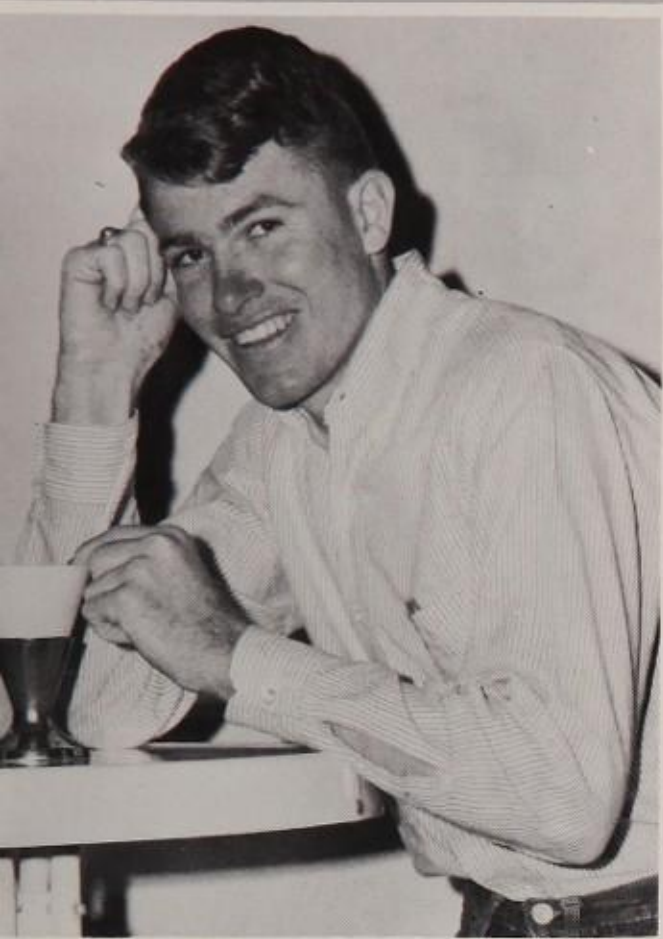


Cathy Rosell

MAY

Robert Licerio





Fran Dyer FEBRUARY Donald Oehler



Dena Goode APRIL Ronnie Tullius

SENIOR FAVORITE RUNNERS-UP

Louie Rodriguez

Dena Goode





This Was the

HOW MANY invitations? Cards? Miniature diploma? Keepsake?" questions Mrs. Ray of Allen Johnston as the busy line progresses. Cindy Cook waits her turn.



"MOVE A little more to the left," urges Mr. John Little as he helps to place seniors into position for the class picture.



SHIRLEY COURTNEY and Arthur Castenada examine a sample of the senior pin as they mentally add costs of graduation.

Week That Was

SENIORS MARY Farris and John Daniels find themselves measured, mussed, and rushed by Mr. Don Harris while going through the annual ritual of ordering caps and gowns.



Scurrying seniors filled the halls as they rushed to and from being measured, ordering invitations, budgeting money, and making other pre-graduation preparations during that hectic, "never-to-be-forgotten" week in a senior's life.

THURSDAY

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27	28	29	30	31		

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DEC. 1964

*Class play—
today and tomorrow*

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1, 2, 3, 4, We're



WEDNESDAY

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APR. 1964

*Bandera here
we come!
But leaves
at 4:00 a.m.*

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THURSDAY

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APR. 1964

*Senior
assembly
today!*

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the Seniors '64

FRIDAY

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MAY 1964

*from -
pick up
flower*

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SUNDAY

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XO MAY 1964

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MAY 1964

*Baccalaurate
press robe*

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TUESDAY

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MAY 1964

26
MAY 1964

*Graduation
today!!
Don't be
late!!!*

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EDDIE GOLECKI

SANDY BRUMBALOW

DOUG HOOTEN

TOM GUNNING

PRESIDENT
Tom Gunning
VICE-PRESIDENT
Doug Hooten
SECRETARY
Sandy Brumbalow
TREASURER
Eddie Golecki

Following examples set by seniors and leading sophomores by their prototype, the juniors backed their capable officers and sponsors to achieve the goals set for them.

Whether selling candy; planning, and preparing for the senior prom; backing their team in time of need; accepting the honor of membership in N.H.S.; or prepare for the mantle of seniorhood; the juniors worked long and hard for themselves, their fellow students, and for their school.

Class Leaders Display Versatility



Summer and water-sports season are welcomed by Sandy Brumbalow, who enjoys this time of year and the activity it offers. School, too, has been a busy time for Sandy, keeping her grades high, taking notes as secretary of the Junior Class, placing second as most Popular Girl, practicing daily with the KHS choir.

Juniors have made her their favorite for these, and many unlisted, reasons.

Vice-president of his class throughout both sophomore and junior years, as well as placing second for the Most Popular boy in '64, Doug Hooten adds another honor to his trophies of past years as Junior Class favorite.

Sports played an all-important part in Doug's life, finding him in all-district football and baseball, as well as lettering two years on the courts as a basketball star.



Juniors Prepare To Replace



SENIOR JOHN Windham shows how a chemistry experiment should be done while Juniors Bruce Carlile and John Barnes wait to take his place.



Seniors



Carol Adams
Glenn Adams
Harold Adams



Linda Alexander
Marlene Alexander
Eddie Apodaca
Slyvia Apodaca
Norman Archer
Barbara Armstrong



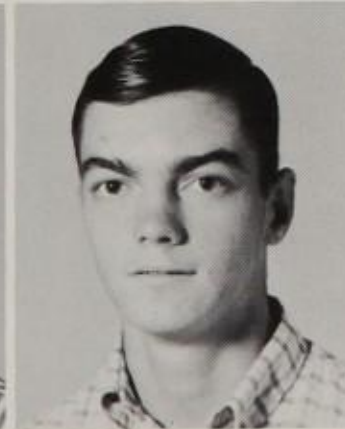
Judy Armstrong
Carolyn Jane Arnold
Evelyn Arzaga
Janis Atchison
Maria Austria
Ismael Baerga



Burt Baine
Terry Baird
Jayne Ballard
Carol Banker
Sharyn Banks
Yvonne Bantum



John Barnes
Brenda Barnum
Belinda Barr
Linda Barr
Janice Barrington
Jim Barton



Shirley Beck
Cynthia Beckett
Alice Bell
Ralph Bennett
Brenda Bevel

Study Pays Off as Juniors Become Seniors



Karen Bickmore
Janis Biles
Reita Binion
Claudia Black

Marika Blattner
Linda Bledsoe
Jim Bogen
Susette Bohn

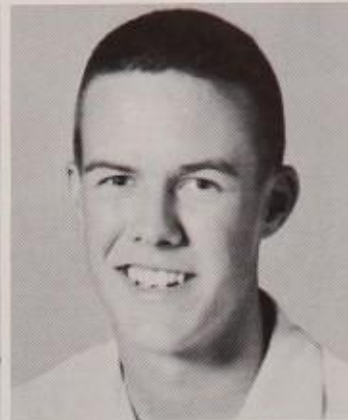
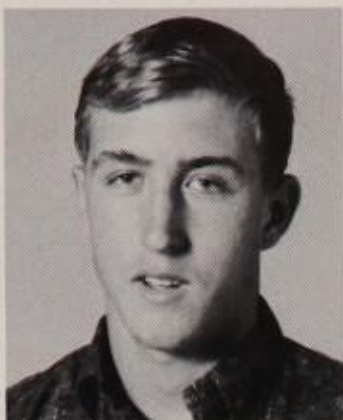
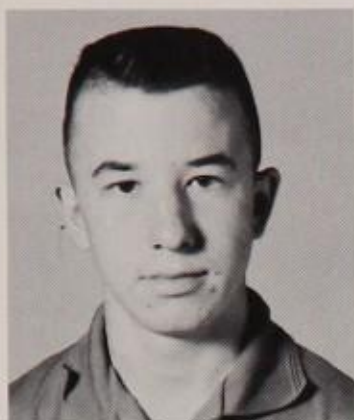
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Ella Boone
James Bowden



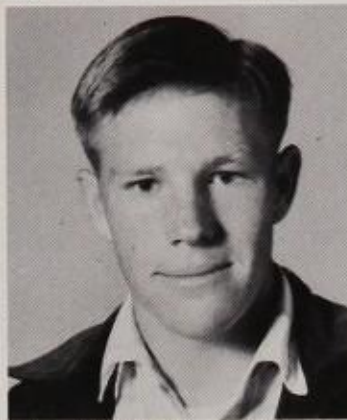
THESE JUNIOR boys symbolize the student's constant job—scholarship. By the junior year, all seem to have adopted

the habit of taking advantage of any moment for study—even the noon hour!

Twyman Bowling
Don Boyd
Charles Bradley
Jeff Bragg
John Branzell



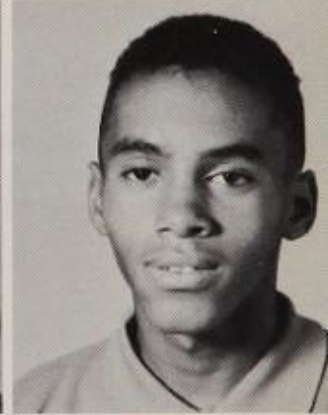
Ralph Bray
Wallace Brewer
Joe Brinegar
Janell Byers
Janet Brock



Faye Brown
Mary Nell Brown
Sandy Brumbalow
Carla Kay Bruner
Robert Bruner



Antonio Bruni
Patty Jo Burba
Elsie Burch
Diana Burdick
Steve Burlison



Leticia Cabiad
Jean Cahill
Thomas Callaway
Donald Camp
Christine Cann



Suzanne Carignan
Bruce Carlile
James Carroll
Debbie Carter
Dan Carter





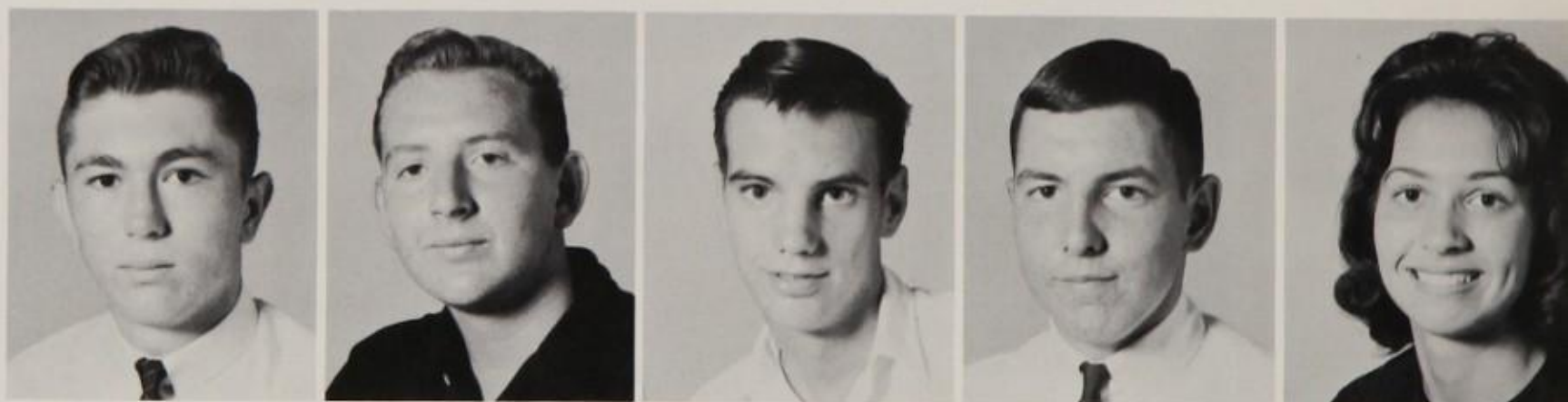
Mary Carter
Christine Cash
Evelyn Chaisson
Linda Chappell



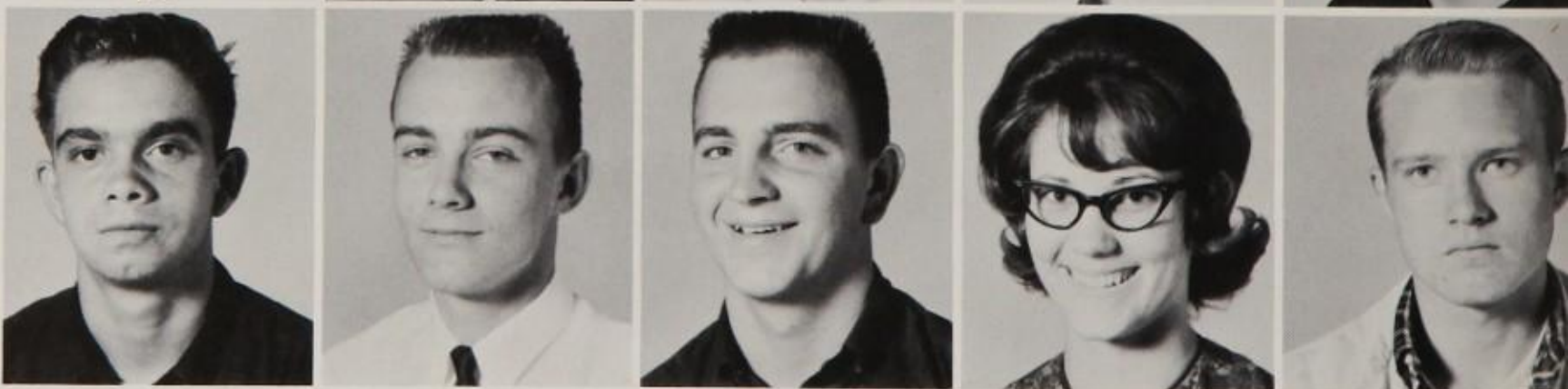
Tish Clark
Evelyn Clayton
Jackie Cloud
Karin Coleman

Drum-Major

Walt Colligan
Mike Conder
Stephen Conrad
Cary Coovert
Paula Copeland



William Correa
Bobby Crabb
Dalton Craig
Doris Crawford
Mike Criss



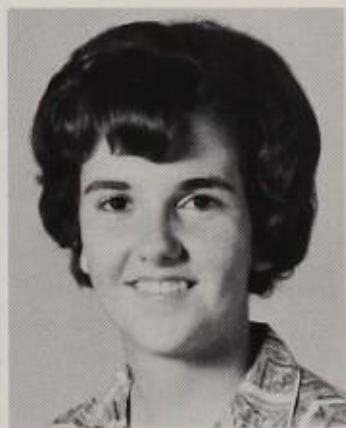
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Janet Cummins
Larry Curtain
Virginia Dakin
Linda Dalton



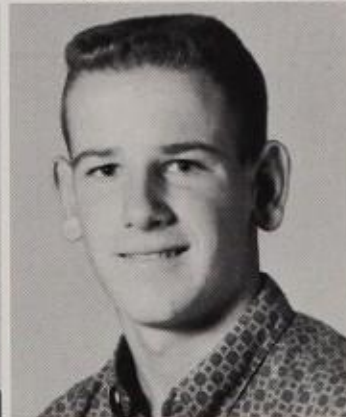


PROVING DRUM-MAJORING and high scholastic work mix, Jeanie Ellison is congratulated by her parents after N.H.S. fall initiation.

Marches Into N.H.S.



Diane Davis
Fred Davison
Frank DeAngelis
Brenda Denny
David Denson



Wayne Dixon
Gary Dobins
Dorothy Dodd
Phil Doleac
Bertha Donovan



Marilyn Douglas
Carol Drabina
Jerry Paul Drever
Janet Dugger
Frances Dunfrund



Frank Dunfrund
Vicky Eakin



Joanne Ecker
Mike Edmonds



Judy Eldridge
Johnny Ellis



ABRA-CA-DABRA: Junior girls cast a spell on Peter Magee before the attempt to raise him from the chair.



Jeanie Ellison
Tommy Elsey
Edward Estrada
Linda Evans
Kenneth Everett



Lynda Fannin
Richard Farley
Walter Farley
Jimmy Farmer
Stephen Farrell

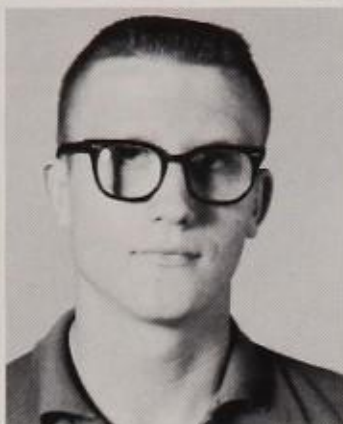


Jacque Farris
Linda Farris
Billie Ruth Feldt
Linda Fertitta
Billy Fisher

Elsa Flores
Kathy Flynn
Paul Foutz
Jack Fox
Margie Foxworth



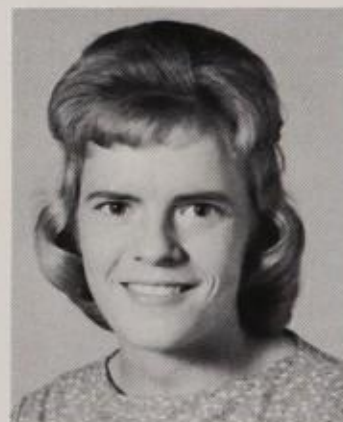
Roger Francis
Roy Franklin
Bill Franz
Gloria Fuson
Darlene Gallaway



Juniors Practice Black Magic



Barbara Galler
Bobby Garcia



Harold Garcia
Miriam Garcia



Don Garner
Judy Garner



"THE DIE is cast" and Peter is sentenced to apparently fly weightlessly upward under the power of the sorceresses.

Skits And



Polli Garris
James Garrison
Sharon Gatz
Barton Gear



Dorene Gearing
Mary Gentry
Pat Giddings
Karin Giersch



Scott Gilbert
Tony Gilmore
James Gold
Eddie Golecki



Arturo Gonzales
Rudy Gonzales
Glenn Goodhand
Wilburn Gordon



Raymond Gray
George Greener
James Greer
Scotty Griffin



Tom Gunning
Joyce Guthrie
Jesusita Gusman
Kim Hagerty



Stunts Spark Spirit

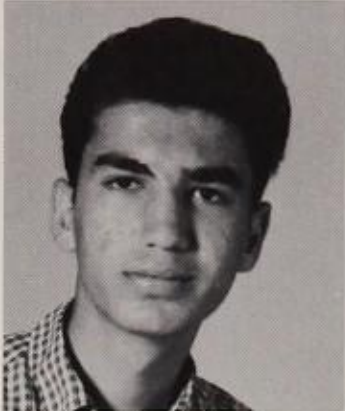


JUNIOR CHEERLEADER, Carol Adams, sings out the merits of shaving cream while the harrassed "Mr. Welch," Senior Charlotte Clayton, tries to get a word in edgewise. Looking on are Seniors Patsy Dark and Cathy Rosell in only one of the many clever cheerleader skits.

Lynda Hairgrove
Herbert Hall



Roy Hallaway
William Halter



Tina Hamblin
William Hamer



Charles Hanna
Charles Harper
Willia Mae Harper
Harry Harris



Donna Harshburger
Terry Hatcher
Paul Hatter
Paula Hawk



Tom Hayden
Robert Haynes
Jim Hazelwood
Mary Hedegard



"SOUNDING OFF" on his wobble board after its presentation in assembly is junior Doug Heyer—the lone boy cheerleader. The girls were given stuffed kangaroos.



"1-2-3-4-5—we're the seniors '65!" cry the juniors at a pep rally. The middle classmen enthusiastically support their cheerleaders, then regretfully return to second period classes.



Johnny Henicke
Bill Herndon



Kent Herreck
Doug Heyer



Bonnie Hickman
Pat Higgins



Bonnie James
Rosetta James
Art Johnson

Juanita Johnson
Judy Johnson
Lynda Johnson

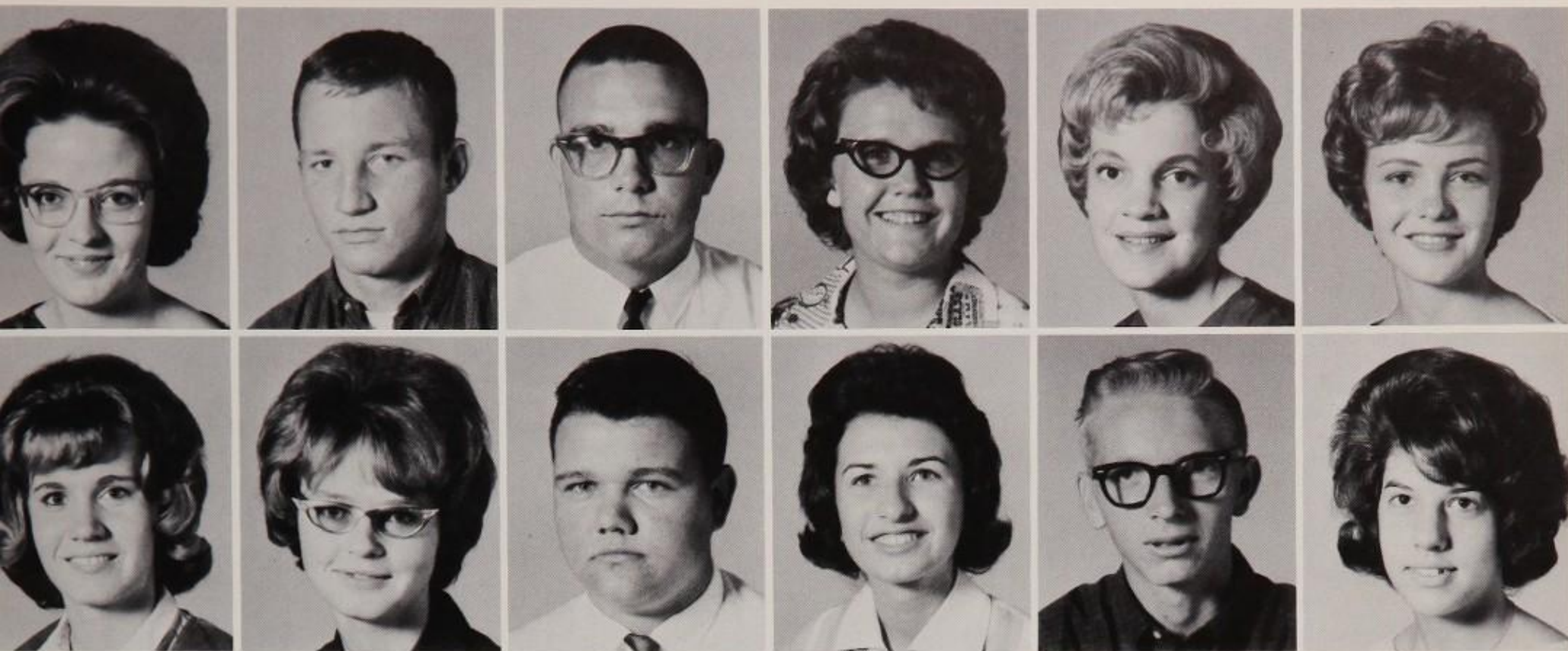
Sandi Johnson
Janice Jones
Martin Jones

Sandra Jones
Sonja Kahler
Roy Kelley

Klaus Kendrick
Floyd Kennamer
Dianne Keyson

Robert Kilduff
Carrol King
Pat Kisselburg





Gwen Hill
Janice Holder

Bill Holliday
Saundra Hollingsworth

Doug Hooten
Bob Hoover

Colleen Horton
Pam Horton

Janice Howard
Dale Hughling

Sandi Ivey
Karen Jacks

Spirit Trophy Tops Thoughts

Irene Knetter
Steve Koch
Phyllis Kotlik

Sandi Kramptiz
Mike Kraner
Debbie Kropff

Gary Kunkelman
Connie La France
Mary LaGrone



SPIRIT TROPHY! So goes the dominant thought of students. This Student Council project has created a lively competition between the classes. Cary Coovert and Richard Pereira "chalk up" two more points for the Juniors while Bill Turner and Stanley Schleuter wait to equal things up for the Seniors.

James Lampley
Rick La Rocca
Leona Lendon
Tommy Levi
John Liles



Larry Lillard
Suzi Lipson
Dee Lozano
Dorothy Ludlam
Peter Magee



Sue Manning
Leon Manning
Louis Maple
Glen Marchadie
Leonore Marshall



Larry Massey
Sue Matthias
Zulna Matos
John McCaffrey
Neldo McCaluso



Bill McCarley
Mac McCaughan
Sharon McCorcle
Sharon McGill
Ronnie McGuinn



Ryan McNulty
Annette McPherson
Barbara McQuinn
Lloyd Mattern
Carol Mays





FROM A dust bowl to a winter wonderland—all in a few days! This might seem a strange turn of events to newcomers, but "old timers" of a year or two in Killeen weren't surprised at the violent change in the weather. Students just took the snow in stride and used it as a method to "let off steam" from semester tests. Ann Minor, Irene Knetter, Andi Schrader, and Judy Hanke show there is some life to dead week!

Dead Week Comes to Life!

Mary Maze
Kirk Meaux
Marion Mercer
Berta Metzger



Pat Michal
Delores Mierzwik
Chuck Miller
James Mills

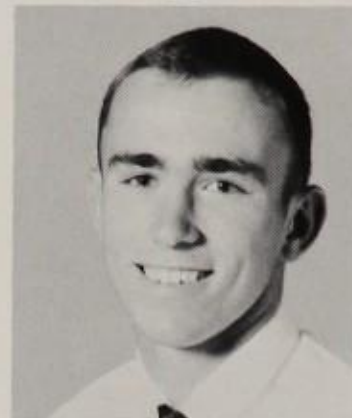


Lynne Mingst
Ann Minor
Barbara Mitchell
Linda Mitchell





"UP IN the air" over working on senior play sets are busy Andi Schrader and Carol Neiman, juniors. Condescending to accepting underclassmen help illustrates the senior's last minute touches.



Ronald Mitchell
Tom Modisett
Hettie Ann Mobley

Carolyn Mohler
Danny Murphy
George Murphy

Karion Patton
Harry Pawlik

Richard Pereira
Bill Perry

Bruce Peterson
Ann Pierce

Virgie Pierce
Yvonne Pierce

Bobby Pittman
Beverly Plentl

Marie Pohlman
Sherry Ponder





Carol Murray
Roy Murray
Randy Nafe

Anne Nawrocki
Carole Negilski
Leroy Nellis

Bob Newman
Shelia Nichols
Cherie Nonte

Mary Norman
Dan Nunan
Christine Odom

Fred O'Kelley
Lillian Oquendo
Diana Orrick

Ann Ostrom
Martha Outten
Michelle Padgett

Cheryl Pope
Jack Portain

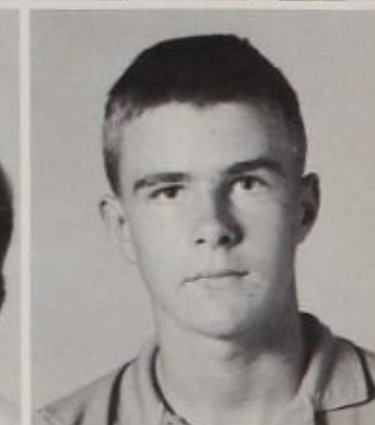
Bernadine Porter
Clarence Porter

Doug Porter
Jean Potter

James Powell
Mike Powell

Sherry Presnell
Madeline Pulsifier

Tosca Pulsifier
Jerry Quinn





ALL WORK and no play makes Mac a dull boy—and Scotty too! Horseplay at noon relieves tension and provides laughter for all—especially Mac McCaughan and Scotty Griffin.

The Lively Ones Loaf!



Ronny Raburn
Juan Ramos
Edna Ray
Glenda Reaves



Roland Reding
Eddie Reed
Gene Reed
Linda Reed



Jimmie Reed
Susie Reeder
Pat Reedy
Judy Reese

Edita Rendon
Virginia Reyes
Rody Reyna
Martha Richardson



John Riemenschneider
Linda Riemensnider
Angel Rios
Doris Ritter



Ellis Robertson
Rodney Robinson



Tony Robledo
Judy Rogers



Greg Rose
Charlene Rowley



Charles Rowton
Kristine Rozga



"DEAR ABBY," the "funnies," and other light selections provide Carole Negelski with goof-off time during annual staff night "work."



BLENDING THE cosmetics evenly, Evelyn Harbert applies stage makeup in the correct manner for 7th hour speech class.

Imagination Sets



Martha Rucker	Henry Rush	Donna Rydings
Gerhard Sauer	Bennie Schilling	Janis Schott
Dorothy Shelton	Kathy Shikoski	Vicki Shishido
Mary Slater	Annette Smith	Charles Smith
Mike Smith	Robert Smith	Rosanne Smith

Stage For Juniors



Faz Safady
Andi Schrader
Cherre Shults
Connie Smith
Steve Smith

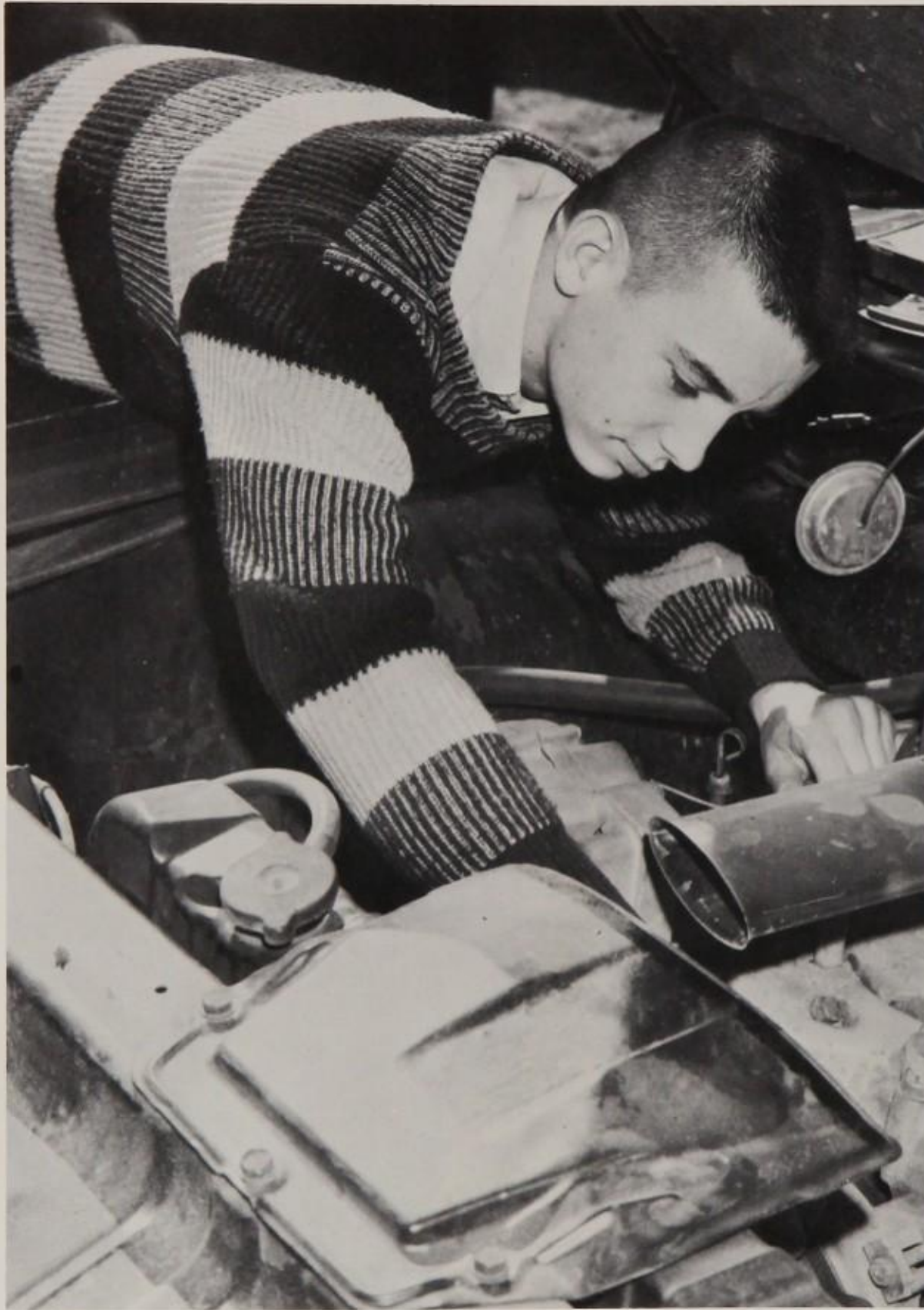
Tony Sanchez
Phyllis Schulz
Cindy Sifford
Larry Smith
Donald Synder

Juan Santiago
Susi Shafer
Valerie Sistrunk
Linda Smith
Paula Sosville

MARTHA RICHARDSON in Hawaiian tutu muu and wood-fiber leis instructs in the methods of Hula dancing.



Hobbies Fill Leisure Hours



IT'S NOT a "Little Deuce Coupe," but Gene Summers seems content to show his mechanical know-how on this '63 model.



Gene Summers



Terry Suter



Dale Tarbox



Sharon Tate



Donna Taylor



Deborah Thompson



Jon Thompson



Gary Tillery



Rex Titus



Ruthie Todd



LINDA RIEMENSNIDER pursues one of her many interests and furthers her knowledge of music by learning to play the chimes.



Jeanne Tolliver



Bill Torrey



Pete Toth



Earl Troutt



Jimmy Turner
Nancy Twitty
Bobby Vail
Virginia Vanarsdale



Gary Vigil

Annuals Arouse Interest



Rolando Viray



Janet Vodden



Mike Waggener



Larry Wagner

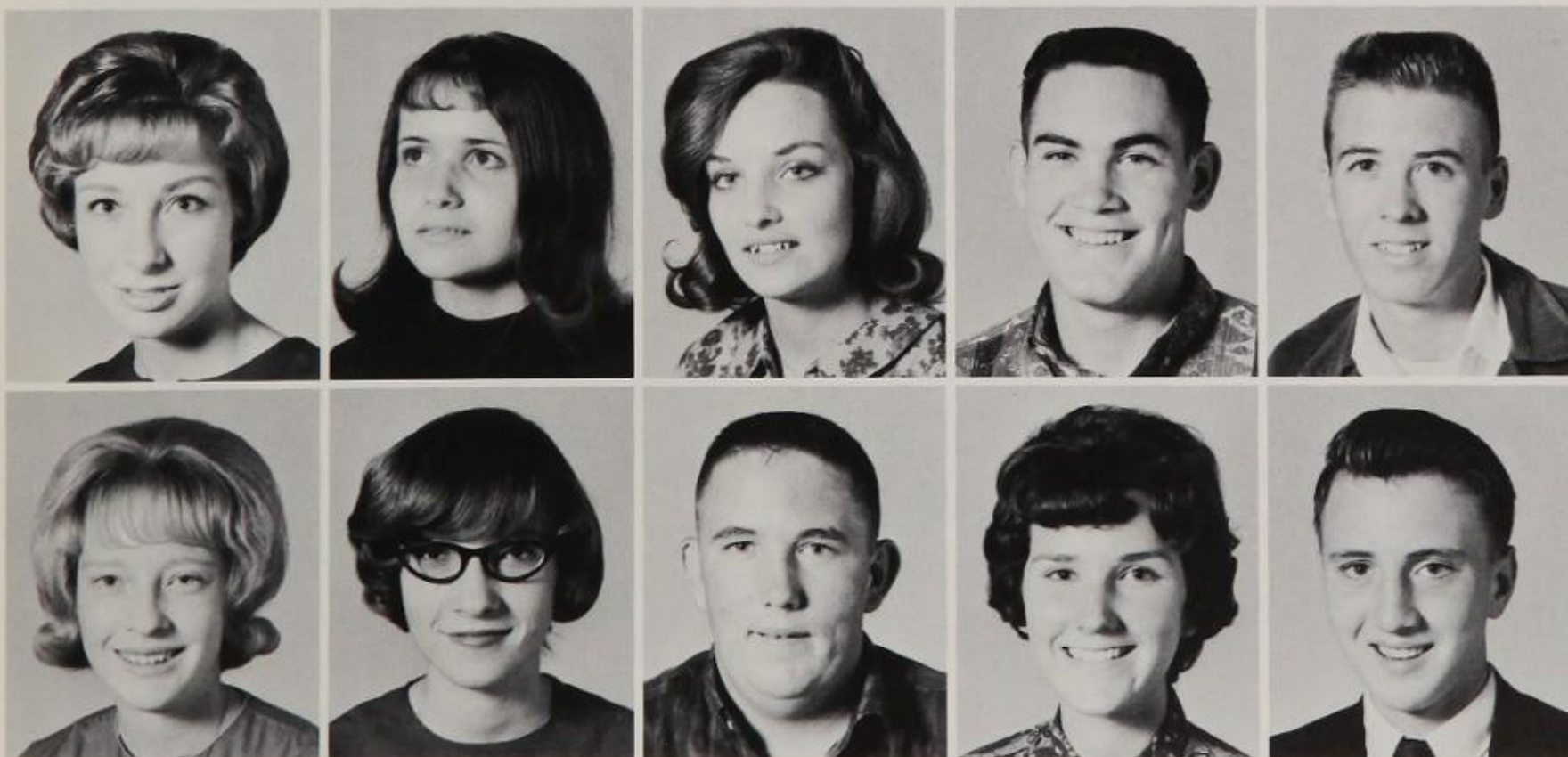


JUNIOR MARTHA Rucker and Darlene Galloway patiently wait in hot halls and long lines to get their new annuals.

Students Encourage "Bad" Habit



"CHEW CHEW, chew 'til your jaws drop down!" B-team Coach Jim Norman who "mutilates as much as two packs of gum per game," is supplied with a large assortment of treats by his American history classes.



Ruth Walden
Glenda Waskow

Lydia Wall
Glenda Watkins

Linda Wallace
Gary Watson

Bruce Wallesch
Glenda Watson

Larry Walts
Jerome Watson



Robert Watts
Ray Wells
Danny West
John West

Sharon Whaley
Bob White
Wayne White
Kenneth Whitehead

Spring Brings Rings



RING SALESMAN, Buck Overall, measures Bonnie Hickman for her senior ring while Carol Mays fills out her

order blank for one of the most anticipated events of the junior year.



KHS CUPIDS Deloris Sommerfield enthusiastically takes Pat Giddings's Valentine message as Donna Rydings

busily types away. These juniors symbolize the sending of telegrams to their sweethearts or friends of the day.

Juniors Portray Cupid

Judy Whitson
Paulette Wilkerson
James Wilkins
Darlene Williams



John Williams
LaVerne Williams
Greg Wilson
Tom Wilson



Judy Wingfield
Henry Wise
Nancy Wood
Chuck Woodstock

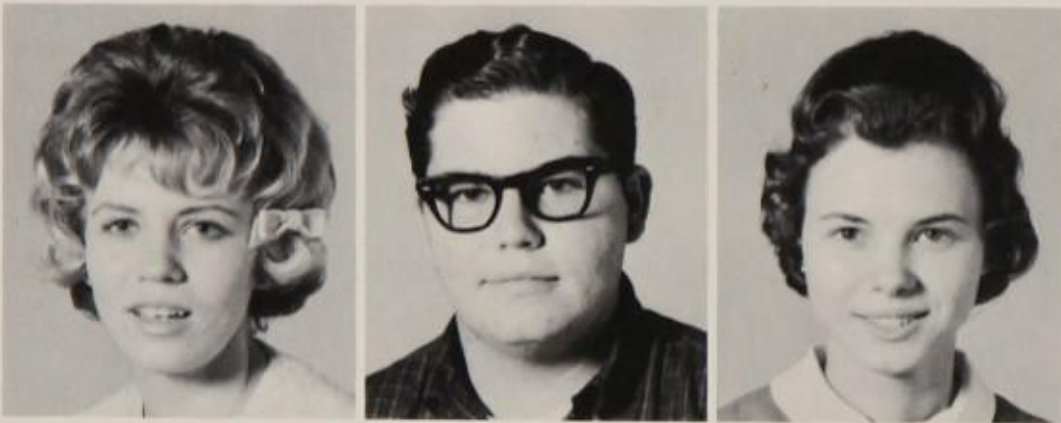




Mike Wren
Bruce Wright
Danielle Wright



Larry Wright
Becky Wright
Susie Wylie



Ingrid Yates
Nick Yeonoplus
Esther Zett

Classmates Attempt To Checkmate



ONE OF the newest clubs in our school is the Chess Club formed in January. The members are as follows: Janice Biles, James Bogen, Robert Bruner, Burt Baine, Charles Bradley, Thomas Carter, Mary Carter, Danny Daniels, Steve Farrell, Patrick Gellings, John Guffey, Douglas Hyer, Keith Heuss, Brian Heath, Hubert Hall, Kent Herrick, Martha Jack-

son, Edie Jones, Keith Johnstone, Steve Kubiak, Rick Mitchell, Carol Murray, Walter Naylor, Gregory Rose, Teresa Suter, Cecil Sauls, Robert Wekerle, John West, Kenneth Wood, Lydia Wall, Lynda Weber, Richard Pitts, Walter Farley, Kim Heath, Lesta Peterson, and Pat Michel.

RUNNERS-UP FOR junior class favorites, Jeanie Ellison and Tom Gunning, enjoy the pleasant surroundings of on-coming spring.



Junior Runners-up Look to Senior Year



PROGRESS ON construction of the new building brings excitement to juniors as they look forward to being its first senior class.



PORTRAYAL OF the Austin Maroon team gets a boost by skit participation of junior girls in pep rally.

From Pep Rally in the Morning . . .



. . . to the Game at Night

DOUG HOOTEN, the only junior "starter," goes after another field goal.



THE FOE is hung and all is well in the tension-filled Austin Maroon game on the Roo home court.



READY WITH a friendly smile, Doug Heyer, sole male member of the KHS cheering squad, congenially greets Austin students arriving to witness the Killeen-Austin basketball game.



Juniors in



JUNIORS GREET one another on their way to and from classes.



SNOW WAS a rare but beautiful sight in Killeen, and boys preparing to board their bus for home gaily pelt one another with its cold wetness.



ARRIVING ON a bright day, students disband as they unload from buses, then pause for a few minutes to visit.

the Thick of Things



JUNIORS ENJOY dancing and socializing with their friends at the Kangaroom.

Big Sophomores Out of Little Freshman Grow



JOHNNY SPROTT

FAYE BURLESON

KATHY BRAGG

BILL DREVER

PRESIDENT
Johnny Sprott
VICE-PRESIDENT
Kathy Bragg
SECRETARY
Faye Burleson
TREASURER
Bill Drever

With sparkling eyes, held breaths, and jangled nerves, nearly 600 sophomores faced a world of unknown, exciting experiences and new acquaintances as they entered the doors of Killeen High.

"One, two, three, four, five, six; we're the seniors, '66!", resounding through the gym during pep assemblies, symbolized the roaring enthusiasm and spirit with which these students backed the Roos throughout the year.

During May's closing days, with eyes full of confidence, breathing steady, and having been through the initiation into a new environment and life, the future juniors leave the now familiar halls.

Sophomores Choose Capable Leaders

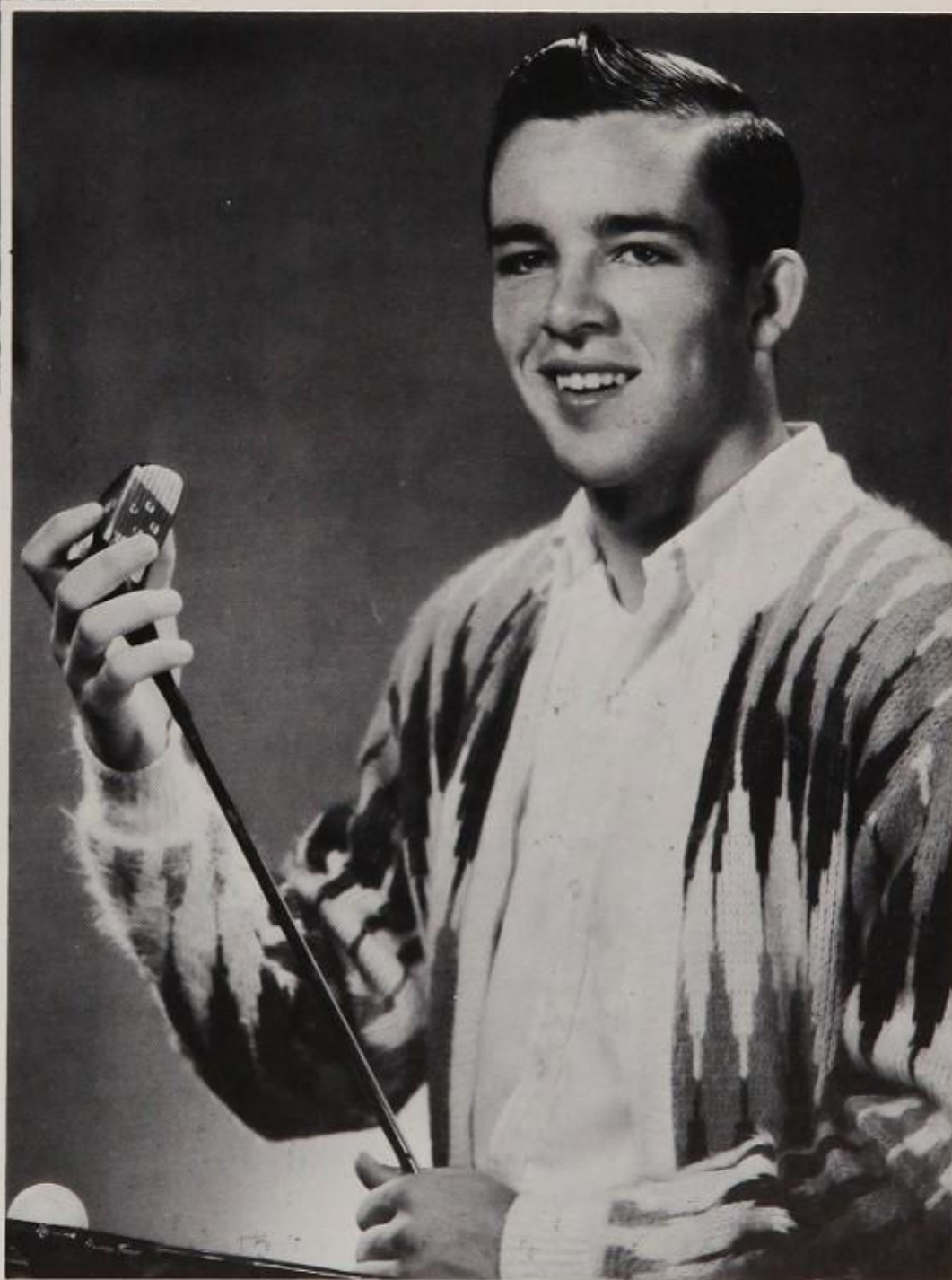


Donna Ferber finds bowling to be an interesting and relaxing sport, which she ranks high among her interests, with swimming placed as a close second. Spectator sports, mainly football and basketball, found her in the grandstands during practically all the games.

Also occupying Donna's time were Student Council activities, where she represented her homeroom, and running for Sophomore Class Secretary, for which she placed a close second.

Presiding over sophomore class and homeroom meetings, teamed with active participation in B-team football formed the well-rounded personality known as Johnny Sprott.

Friendly, helpful, popular . . . these qualities blend in Johnny, the Sophomore Class choice for Favorite Boy.



Glenn Adams
Sheila Adams
Roger Adamson
Mike Aielli
Ingrid Alcorn



Eleonore Aleman
Gladys Alexander
Laura Allen
Mary Allen
Cynthia Allyn



Anthony Ambrose
Ella Ambrose
Rodney Andrew
Sharon Andrews
Roger Armstrong



Vicky Arredondo
Sonia Arroyo
Yolanda Arroyo

Sophomores



Vicky Arzaga
Marcia Ashby
Jihad Assed
Floyd Auzenne
Walter Bailor



Janice Baird
James Baker
Eddie Banks
Juliet Bargas
James Barr



Bennie Barton
Danny Bateman
Kenny Bates
Raymond Bauer
David Bay



Judy Bay
Marjorie Bean
William Bearden
Brenda Beck
Coleen Beck

Alice Bell
Mike Bell
Charlotte Bennett
Kirk Bennett
James Benson

Naomi Bescancon
Bill Billingsley
Opal Bingham
Donald Bishop
Billy Blackwell

Sweat Out Orientation



DURING THE mid-September heat wave sophomores listen closely as they are told the rules and regulations of Killeen High.

Sophs Strive for Success



DURING THE most hectic days of the year, Sophomores Margaret Janczak, Scott Young, and Johnny Guffey cram for mid-term tests at lunch while staying out of the way of snow balls.



Robert Black
Louis Bloodworth
Shirley Body
Norman Bonds
Doyle Bowles



Scott Bradley
Belinda Bradsher
John Brady
Kathy Bragg
Robert Brashears



Celetia Brewer
Jerry Bright
Milton Brinson
Louellen Brock-Jones
Tim Brodie

Don Brookerson
Tina Brooks
Pam Brough
Gayle Broussard
Billy Brown



Ronald Brown
Jonelle Bryson
Sherry Bynum
Walter Burke
Faye Burleson



DAZED, AMAZED, and all in a circle of work, Sophomore Linda Vahrenkamp is literally smothered in pictures while working furiously to meet deadlines for the annual.

Gary Bushover
Pat Callaway



Frank Capas
Rickey Carlisle



Erlinda Carlos
Elaine Carneal



Joe Cipriano
Jean Clayton



Michael Clements
Kathy Close





Gordon Carson
Lillian Carson
Thomas Carter
Carolyn Casey



Cathy Cason
Linda Chasteen
James Childers
Sam Cohen
Janice Cole



Charles Coleman
Nancy Coleman
Patrick Conlon
Mark Connell
Evangeline Conner



James Conway
Cheryl Cook
Fran Cook
Glenn Cook
Mary Cooper



Allen Cospers
Freddie Cospers
Sharon Covey
Arthur Cox
Dianna Cox



Mary Cox
Michael Coyle
Sharon Crane
Ronald Cronic
Carolyn Crouch



Lillian Cuevas
Cynthia Currie
Garvis Czech
Cynthia Daniels
Kathleen Dargam

Singing Sophomores Swing



DO-RE-MI, the new sophomore choir sings along with Don (Pugh, that is).

Mark Davies
Timothy Davies
Alvin Davis
James Davis
John Davis



Margaret Deaver
Ruth Delph
Patricia Dent
Larry Devall
Edna Dixon



Sandra Dodd
Mary Dodson
Richard Donner
Sandra Doriott
Alice Douglas





Bill Drever
Betsy DuBose
Gabriele DuCote
Clark Dugger
Corinne Dukes

Time Out for a Coke!



MIKE BELL, Donna Ferber and Carol Pogue enjoy a coke during a break between classes. These three were the runners-up for the Sophomore class offices.

Kenneth Duncan



Tom Dunn



Barbara Dyer



Seva Eakin



Vicky Eastman



Frank Enriquez
 Carl Epperson
 Margaret Escalera
 Elvin Estrada
 Elaine Evans



Jackie Farge
 Diane Farrell
 Dorothy Farris
 Susan Faulkner
 Donna Ferber



Sharon Fettue
 Terry Fielder
 Myrna Figueroa
 Elaine Flanagan
 Annie Flores



Benny Flores
 Lonnie Foster
 Bruce Fowler
 Debbie Fowler
 Carl Franklin



Margaret Franklin
 Leora Frantangelo
 Mittie Freeman
 Patricia Freeman
 Sammy Freeman



Collette Frenier
 Francine Frenier
 Ronnie Fullen
 Annelie Fuller
 Darlene Funderburg



Roberta Gaddis
 Charles Gaines
 Sandra Gale
 Mavis Ganske
 Angel Garcia





Johnny Garcia
Judy Garcia



Judy Gates
Clayton Gault
Sarah Gauntt



Betty Gentry
Homer Gill
Randell Gilmore



Van Glenn
Sharon Godwin
Rosemarie Golles



Elias Gonzales
Thomas Gordon
Loraine Gotcher



James Grabbs
Peter Graffeo
Denise Graham



Brenda Gray
David Greenlee
Kathy Griffith



ANDY JACKSON, senior, chuckles as he sells his last two senior play tickets to Sophomores Kathy Herrington and Bill Vance.

Sophs

John Guffey
Mark Haines
Sandra Hall
Don Hallmark
Norma Hallowell
Rita Hamilton
David Hanneke
James Hantke



Joan Harper
Pat Harrington
Cheryl Harris
Dolores Harris
Lawrence Harris
Penny Harris
Sarah Harris
Diane Haug





GIVING CANDY—but it's not Valentine. No, Jim Lancaster is buying Junior candy from Suzanne Carignan while Sophomore Sandy Huff looks on. Sophomores help finance the Junior-Senior Prom in hopes that they will be invited.

Buy—Juniors, Seniors Try





Edith Hayes
Darryl Hedegard
Virginia Hein
Aurelene Heller
Joyce Henry

Nola Henson
Dennis Herold
Jerry Herring
Kathleen Herrington
Martha Hickman

Sophomores Outnumber



Johnny Hileman
Johnny Hill
Paul Hill
Dennis Hoard
Leilani Hoeschen

George Holley
Walter Holmes
Jerry Hood
Aleida Hornbeck
Michael Horlock

Michael Horton
Keith Huess
Lynn Huckaby
Sandra Huff
Dennis Hughes

Marlene Hunter
Wesley Ingram
Buddy Jacks
Marcia Jackson
Mary Jacobs



THE UPPERCLASSMEN gain the privilege of sitting in the bleachers while sophomore boys literally overflow onto the gym floor.

Upperclassmen Again

Margaret Janczak
Alice Jaramillo
Kenny Jean
Elyse Jenks
Edgar Jennings



Barbara Johnson
Lawrence Johnson
Louise Johnson
Sally Johnson
Steve Johnson



William Johnson
Roscener Joiner
Butch Jones
Dale Jones
William Jones



David Jung
Judy Kaffenberger
John Kawaakoa
Mike Kelder
Sherry Kelley



Second in Favor



William Kelley
Cynthia Kiefer
Mary Alice Kiker
Earleita Killebrew
Mike Kilpatrick



James King
Jerry Kinsey
Ingrid Knaub
John Koetter
Jimmy Kramer



Margaret Kuzell
Charles Lacey
Jim Lancaster
John Land
Dennis Langehenning



FAYE BURLESON and Mike Bell, runners-up for Sophomore Class favorites, take a short break after a fast game of tennis.

Go a Courtin'

Juanita Lantz
Billy Laurent
Rebecca Lavadia
Lloyd Lay
Lowell Lay



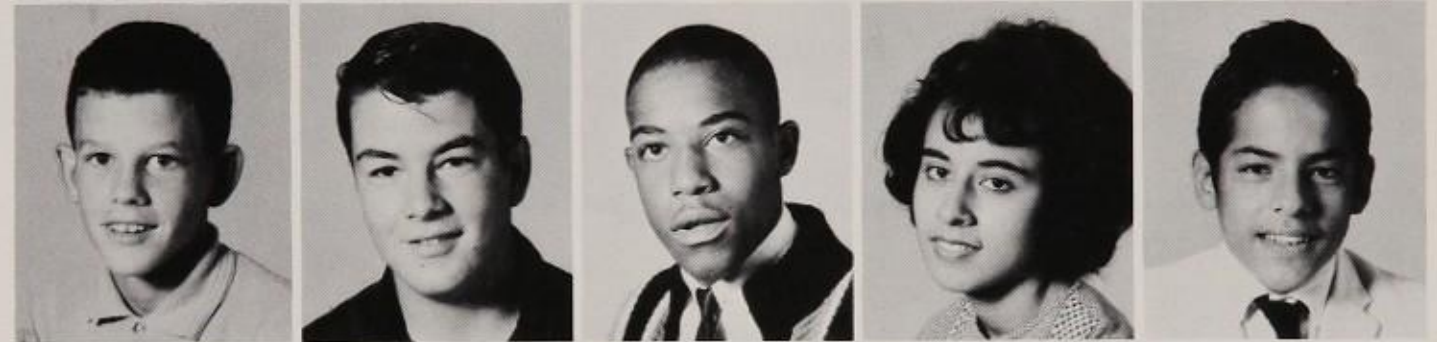
Gene Lecy
Robert Ledoux
Linda Lee
Mary Lemire
Thomas Leonard



Dennis Levy
Richard Lewis
Ernest Liboon
Cora Licerio
Dennis Ligda



Roy Lipson
Steve Livingston
Collins Long
Julia Lopez
Mario Lopez



Peter Lopez
Rosaly Lugo
Marilyn McCann
Mary McCarter
Michael McCarter



Clifford McCulley
Ruth McCulloch
Edmond McDaniel
Janice McDonald
Yogi McEwen



Patricia McGraw
Beverly McGuire
Kathleen McIntire
Ricky McMahan
Danny McNamee





DURING A break between semester tests, sophomores head for the grazing grounds to seek nourishment to hold them until lunch.

Head'um Up, Move'um Out—Sophs Stampede

Donald McNeil
Larry McNeil

Donald McPherson
Susan McWilliams

John MacMonagle
Dennis Magill

Donna Mansell
Barbara Maple

Carole Martin
Michele Martin

Ruben Martinez
Lisa Martyniuk

Melody Massey
Mike Masto



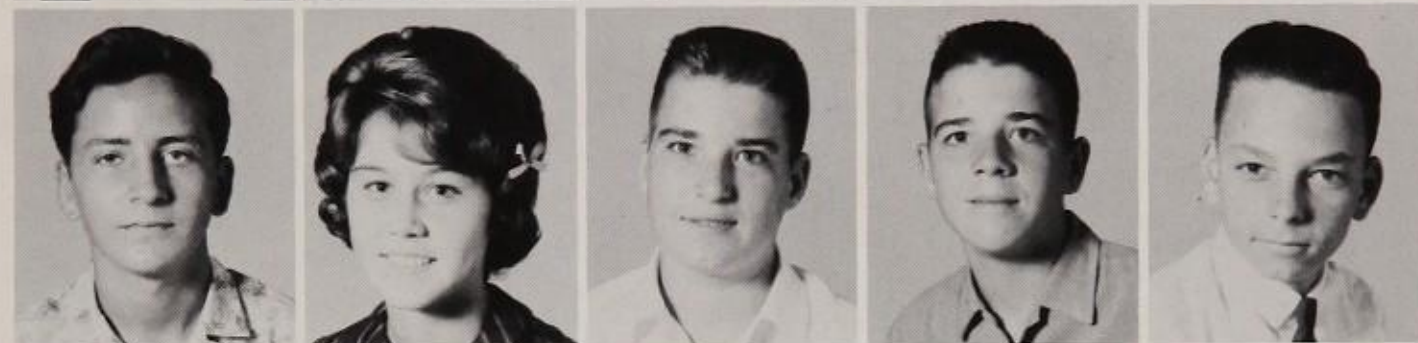
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Michael Maxwell
Judy Mellor
Kenneth Menchey
Doug Mennor



Sigrid Merrell
Jim Messer
Eva Metzger
Gail Miller
Johnel Mills



Jack Milstead
Pat Milvo
Frank Mingst
Fred Mingst
Ronald Mitchell



Mickey Mize
Patricia Mize
Bill Moon
Nita Moore
Randy Moore



Richard Moore
Rory Moon

Padilla Morales
Linda Morgan

Ronnie Morgan
Gary Morse

Frank Mraz
Colleen Mullaly

Melvin Murakami
Richard Myers

William Naillon
Billie Naumann

Carol Nawrocki
Walter Naylor



Contacts Dispel Fads, Facts,



Dean Nellis
Debbie Nichols
Rex Niles
Louise Norton
Mike Nunemaker



Donald Nunley
Randy Nunn
Sharron Oberman
Lynda O'Connell
Pat Oddaccer



Mike Olig
Robert Ontiveros
Maria Oquendo
Joseph Orsak
Margaret Page



Beverly Parker
Ronnie Parker
Rosalie Patton
Ronald Peters
Ronald Phillips



Jack Phinney
James Phipps
Barbara Pickelsimer
Richard Pitts
Clifford Poe



Carol Pogue
Erick Porter
Judy Posey
Gerald Potvin
Mike Powell



Glenna Prothro
George Pulliam
Miguel Quillopo
Robert Quinn
Connie Quintanilla

and Fears

THE FAD: Wearing contacts.
THE FACT: Seeing the world in sharper focus.
THE FEAR: Losing them.
Sophomore Rita Sauls very cautiously puts on her contact lenses during a break between classes.



Maria Rameses
Everardo Ramirez
Maria Ramos
Judith Ramsey
Kenneth Ray



Ronnie Reaves
Johnnye Reed
Royce Reid
Nancy Reimers
Linda Reyna



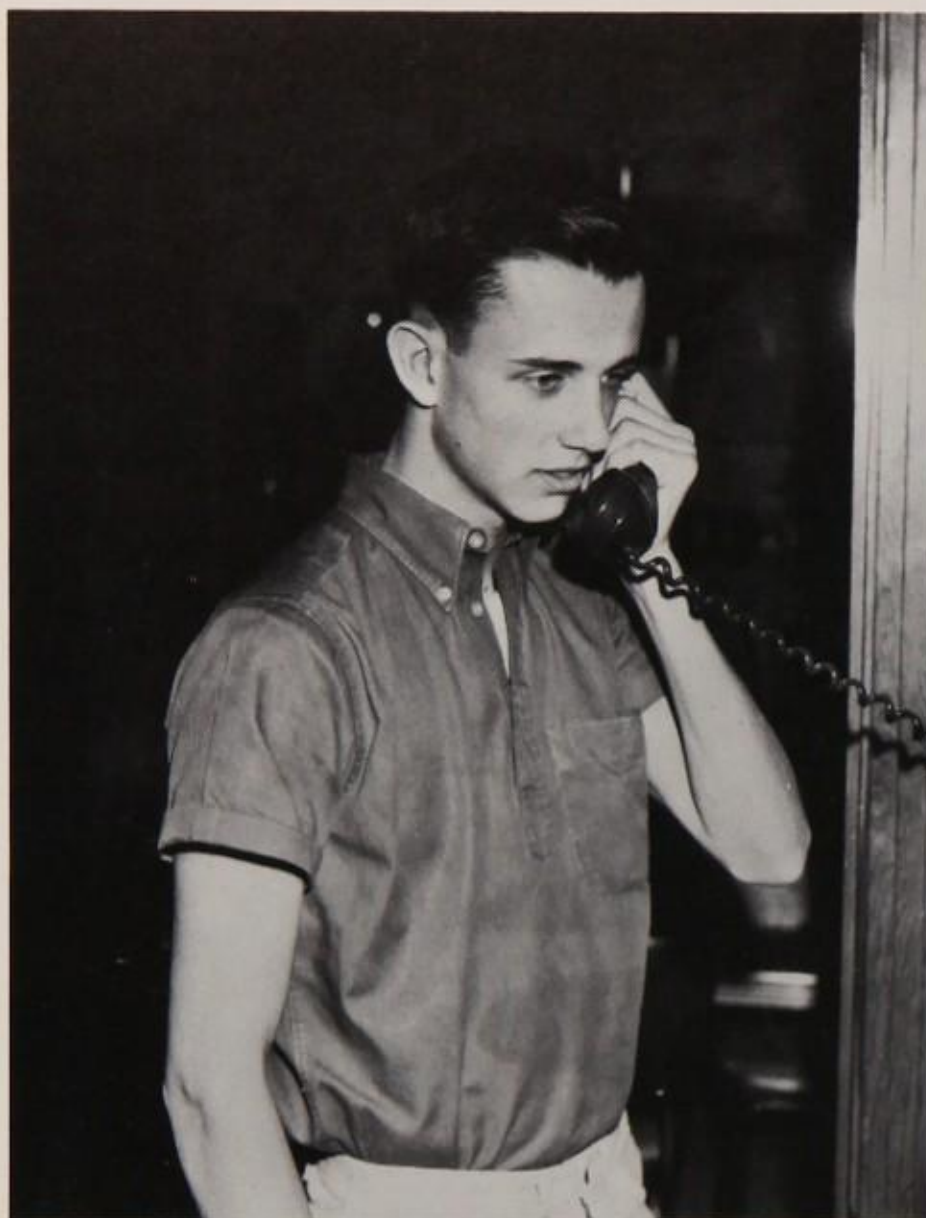
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Elaine Reynolds
Joe Rich
Terry Riddle
Hugh Ridout



Mary Riemenschneider
Kevin Rioux
Judie Ritchie
Kenron Ritchie
Idalia Riveria



Communication Wires Buzz



THE BUZZ-BUZZ of busy telephone wires is a common sound on the phones of steadies. Peggy Womble, sophomore, smiles gayly as she talks over the day's happenings with Tommy Levi, junior.



Michael Roberts
Chris Robertson
Pamela Robertson
Albert Rodriguez
Arnaldo Rodriguez



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Raymond Rodriguez
Sylvia Rodriguez
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Dale Roquemore



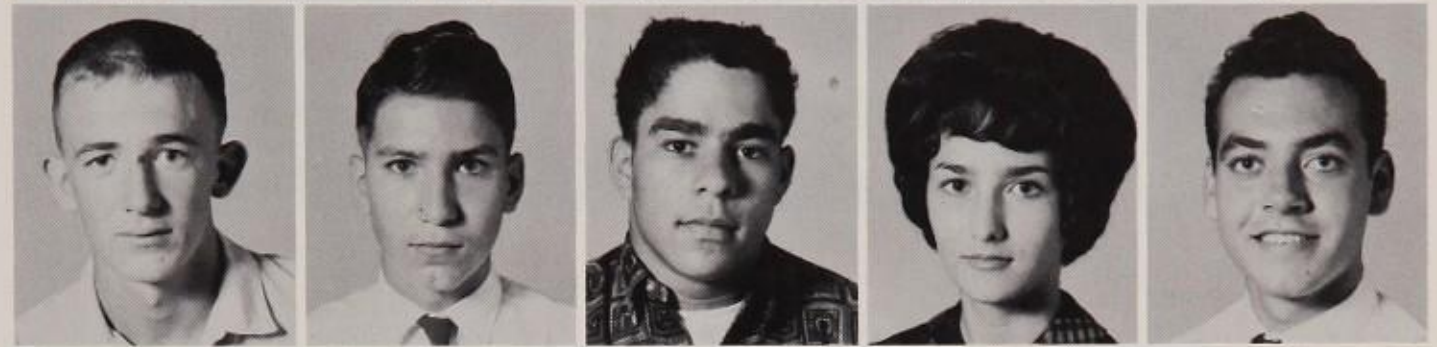
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Joyce Rudick

When Boy Calls Girl

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Leo Rushing
Sheila Russell
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Angel Sanchez



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Wolfgang Sauer
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Cheryl Smashey
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Thad Smith

Wynema Snell
Linda Sparks
David Sprott
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Carolyn Stae

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Clarence Taylor
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Maureen Terrell
Duane Terry

Matthew Thome
Reavis Tomlinson
Steve Toner
Ramona Treadway
Loretta Trimer

Carolyn Trotter
Mickey Tullis
Judy Turnbo
Gerald Turner
Werner Turner



Linda Vahrenkamp
William Vance
Elizabeth Vargo
Anna Vazquez
Lee Veit



SOPHOMORES WIN over upperclassmen by taking the three \$25 savings bonds in the Killeen-Copperas Cove Building Association contest. Mr. Jack Barnes awards Vicky Arzaga, Mary Allen, Mike Brady their bonds.

Robert Vickers
Juan Villafane
Nancy Villareal
Colin Villines
Rodolfo Viray



John Waggener
Anita Warrior
James Walters
Mary Watley
Donna Watts





Allen Weeks
Carolyn Weisenhorn
James Wells
Kathy Wells
Linda Wells

Lesley West
Sharon Whaley
Hope Wheeler
Judythe White
Phillip White

James Whiting
William Wier
Shirley Wiggins
Ronald Willcoxon
Keith Williams

Practice Makes Perfect



ANYONE FOR a game of love? Sophomore Raymond Rodriguez practices on the school courts as sophomore girls look on with dreamy eyes.



STICKY FINGERS and slick keys create some of the many problems encountered by typing classes. Sophomores Sharron Oberman, Mary Cox, Cynthia Allyn,

Mary Allen, and Elaine Corneal practice to alleviate these problems.

Phyllis Williams
Peggy Williamson
Walter Williamson
Fred Wilson
David Wimert



Peggy Womble
Forrest Wood
Kenneth Wood
Mary Wood
Cynthia Wren



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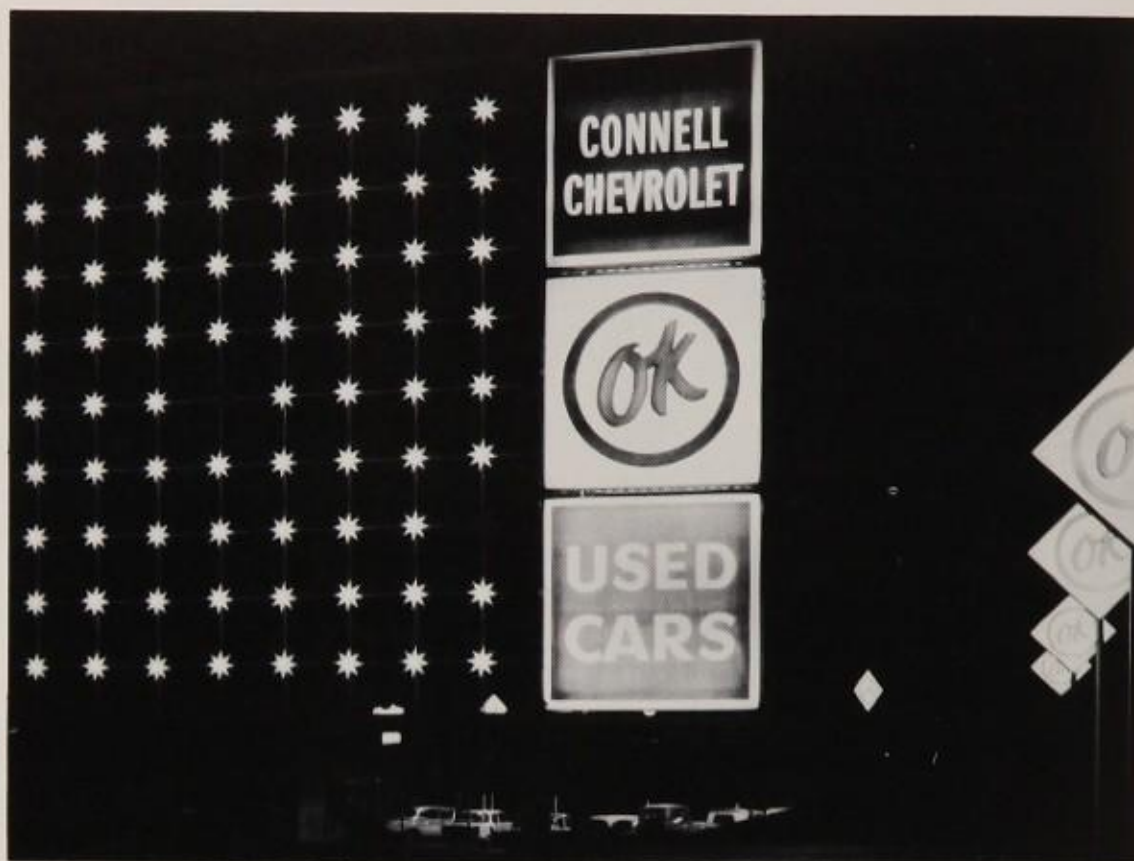
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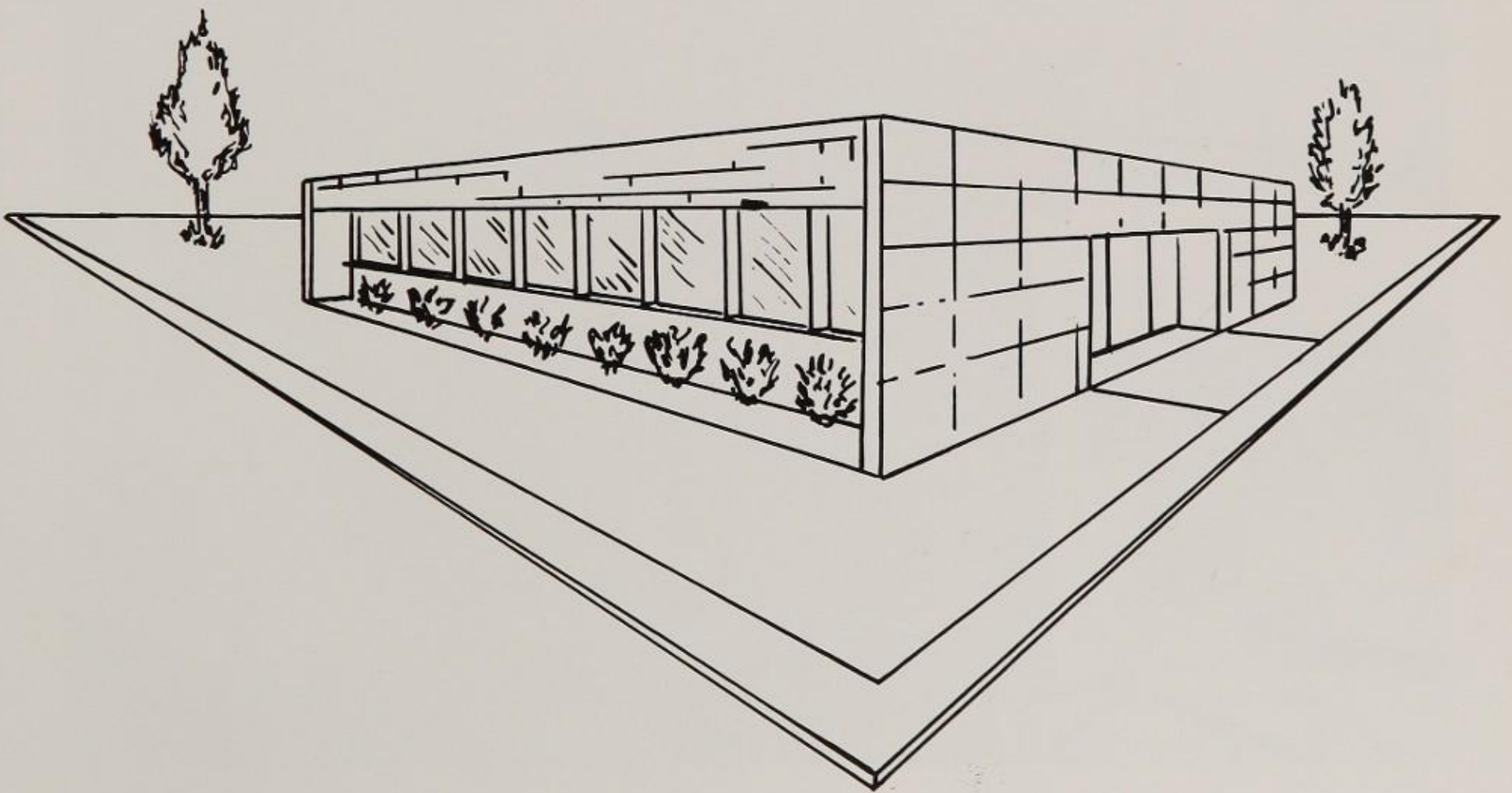


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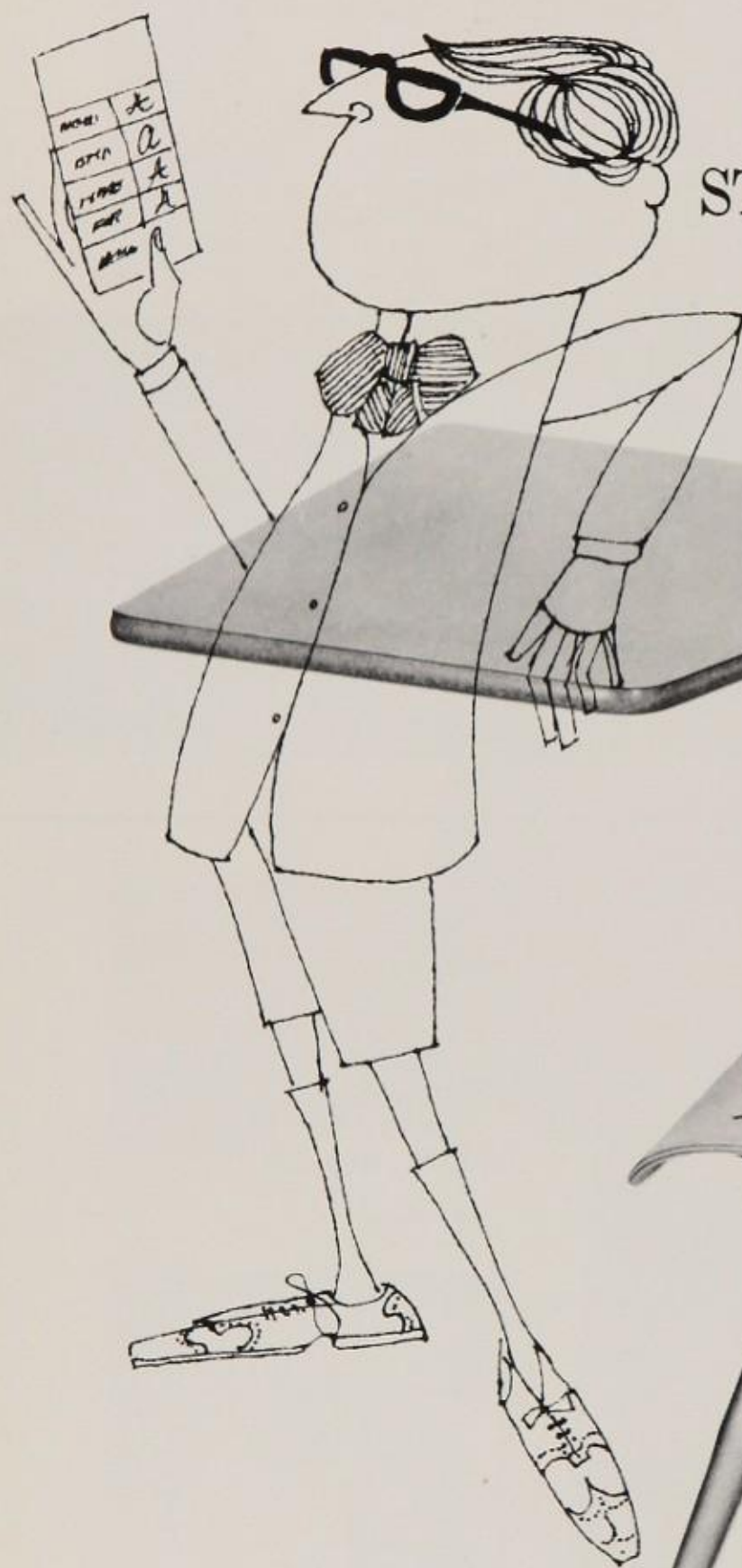
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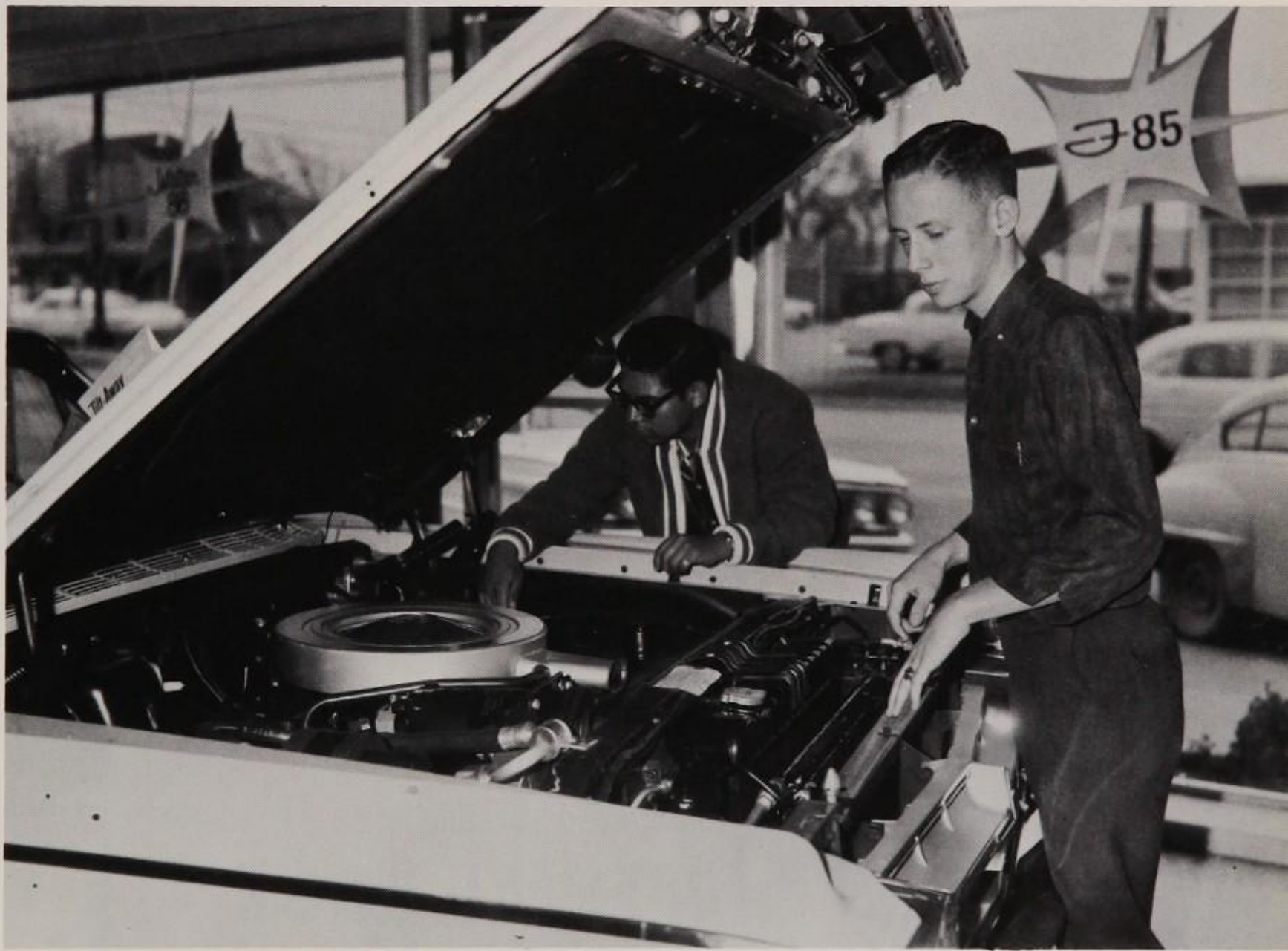
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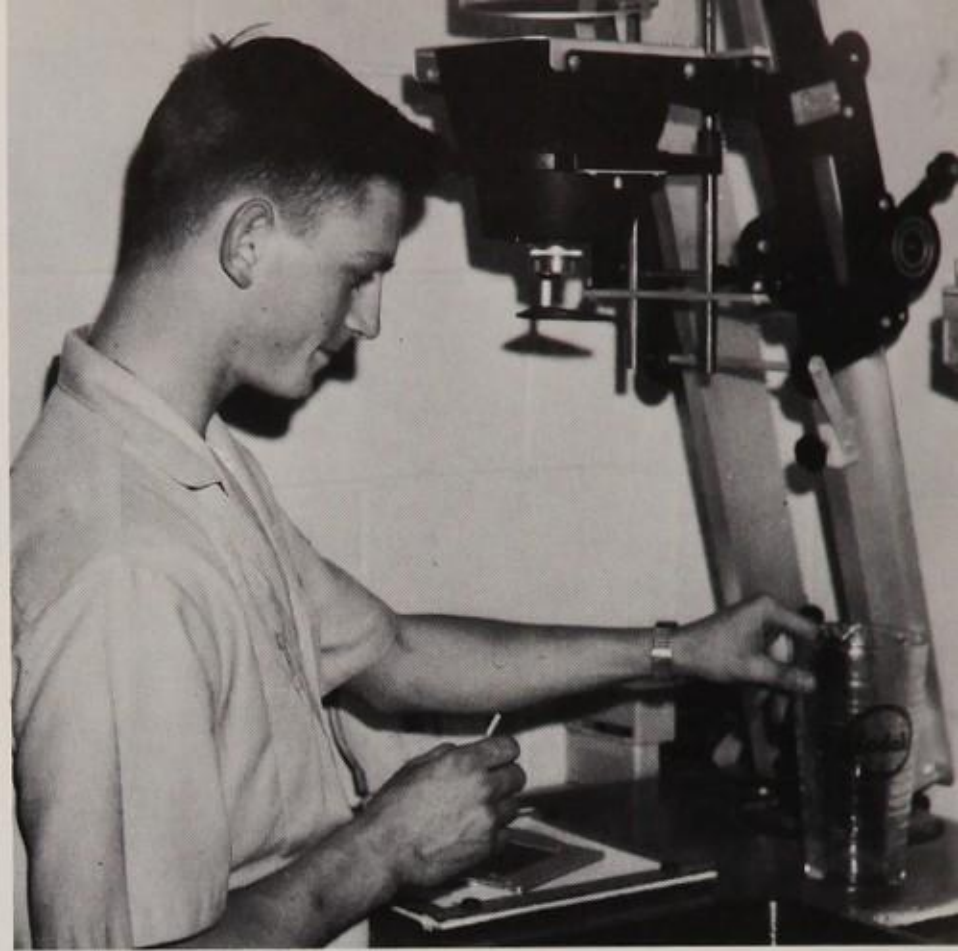
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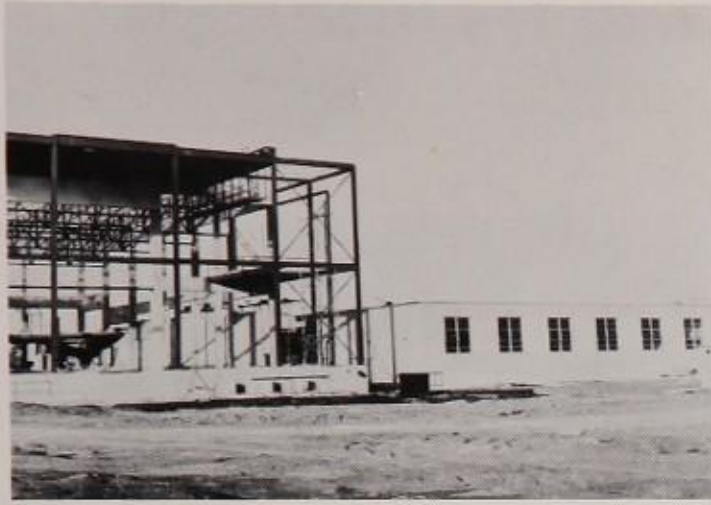
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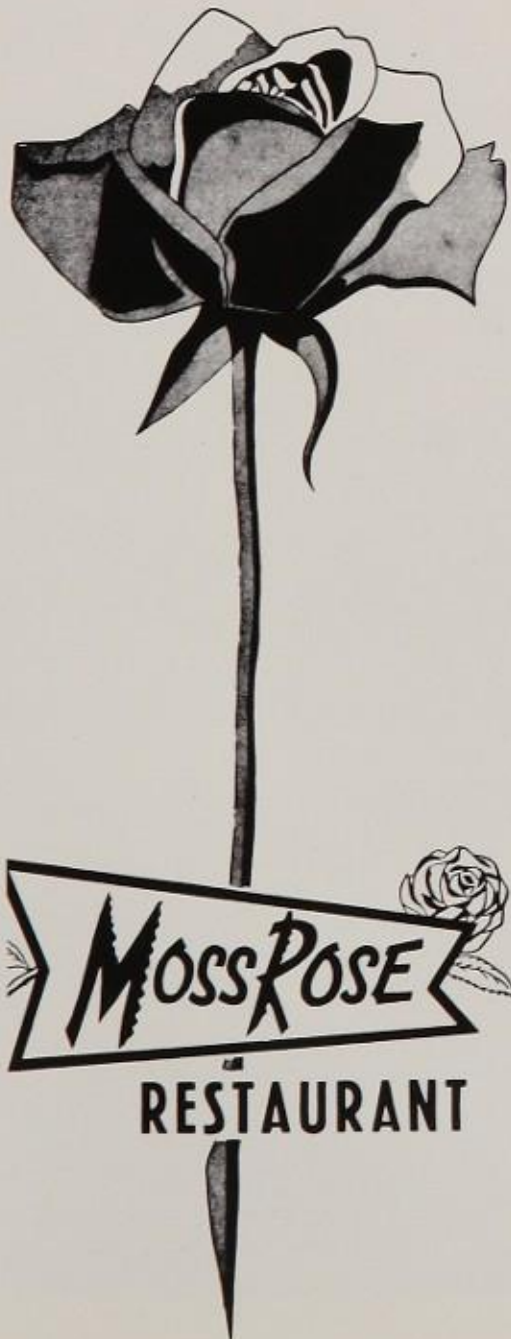
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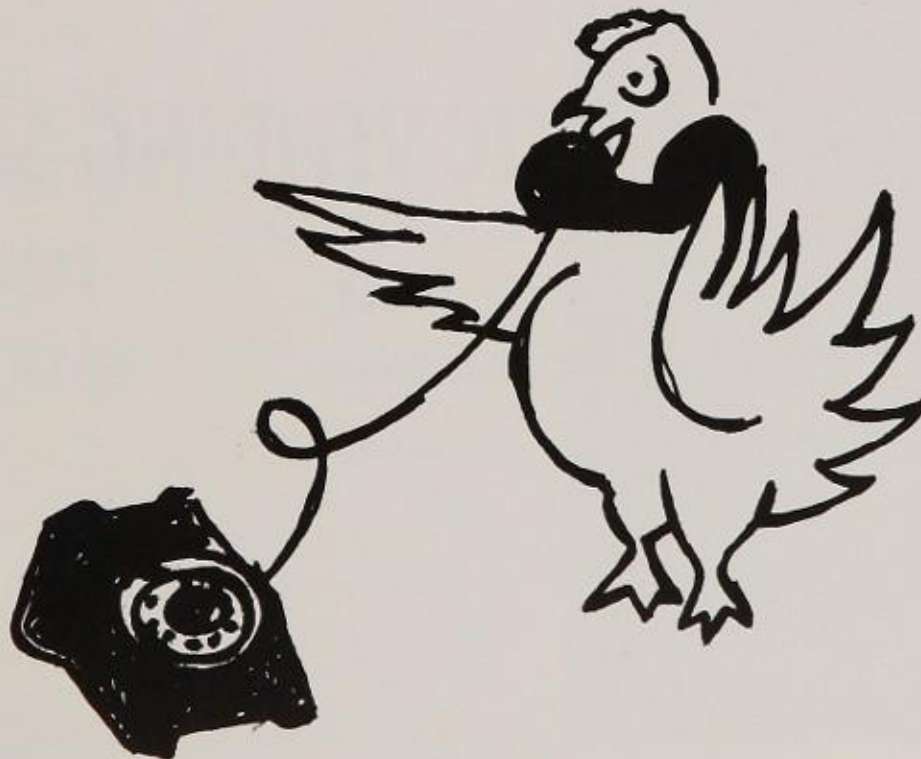
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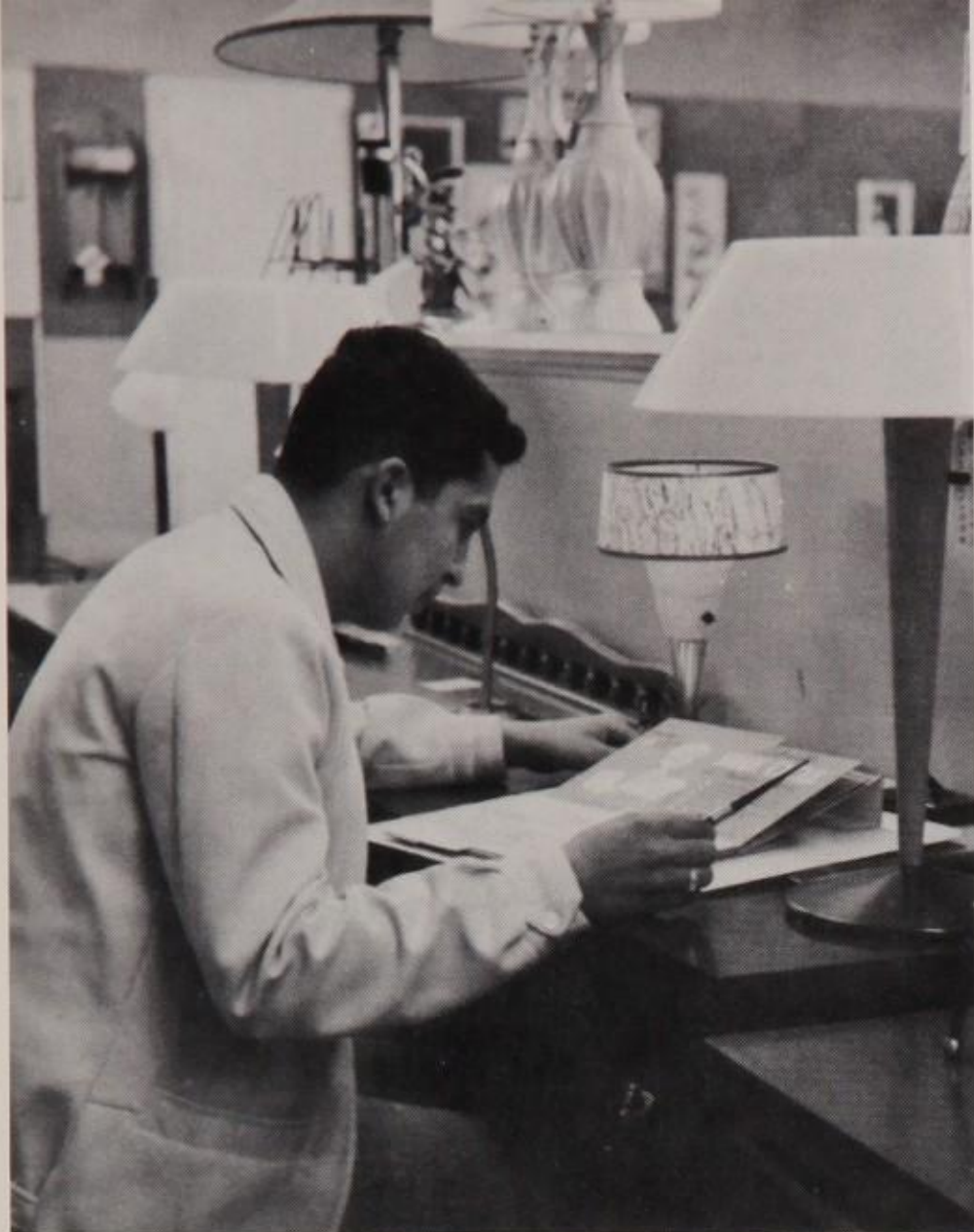
LaVERNE WILLIAMS, junior, chooses drapery samples at her Mother's shop.

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ARTHUR CASTANEDA tries a new desk out for size.



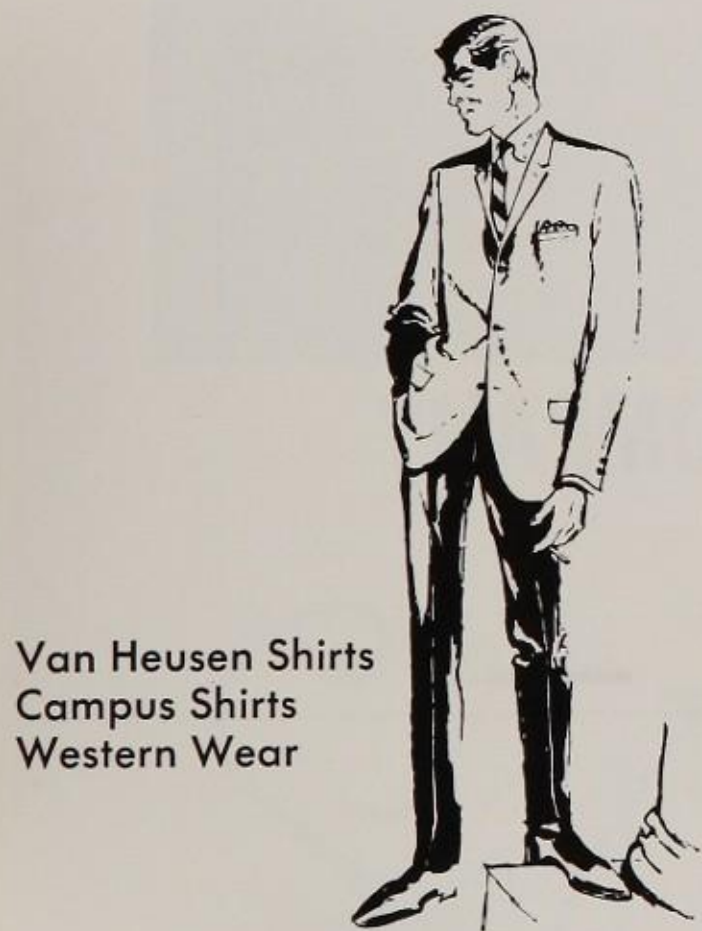
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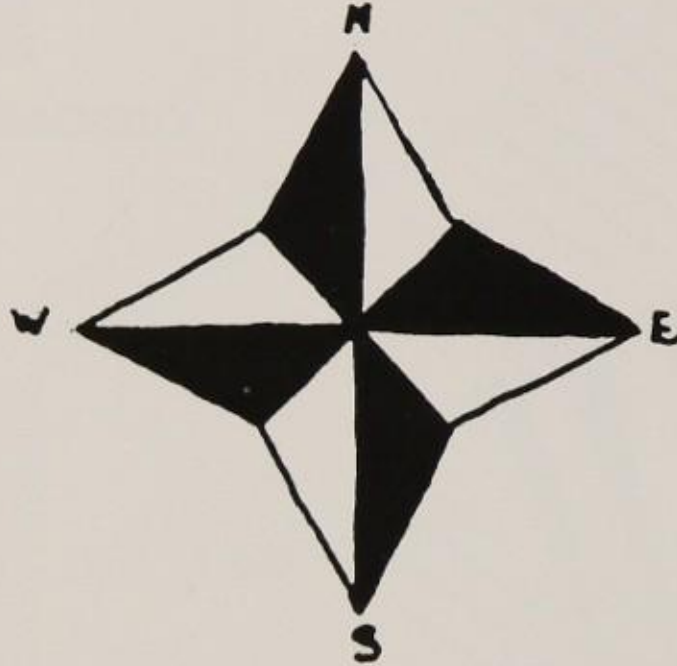


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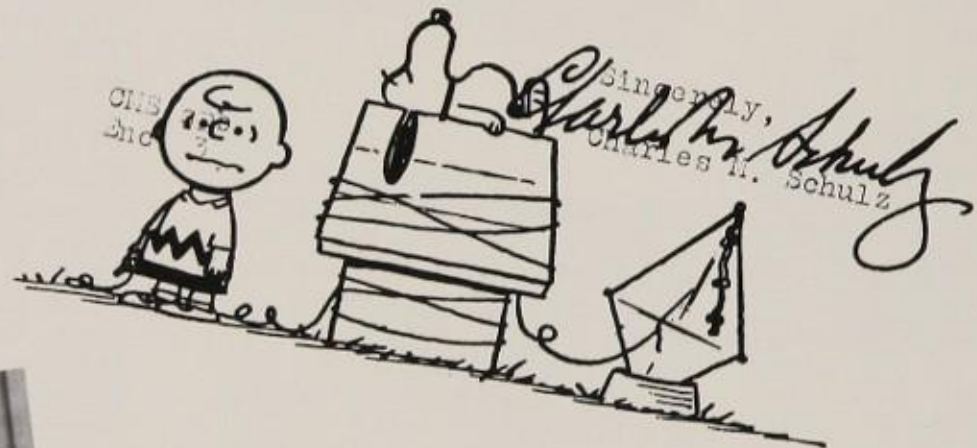
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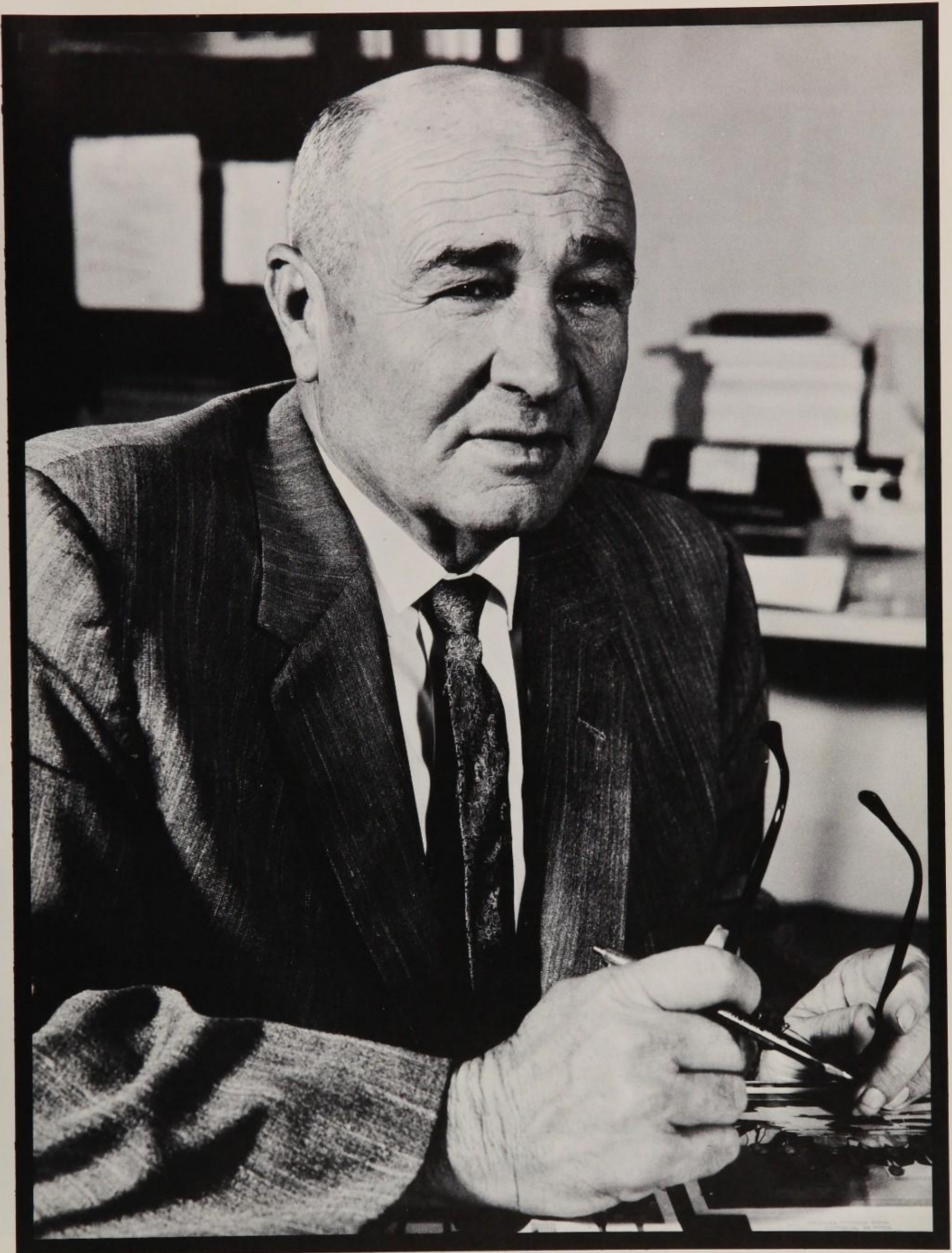


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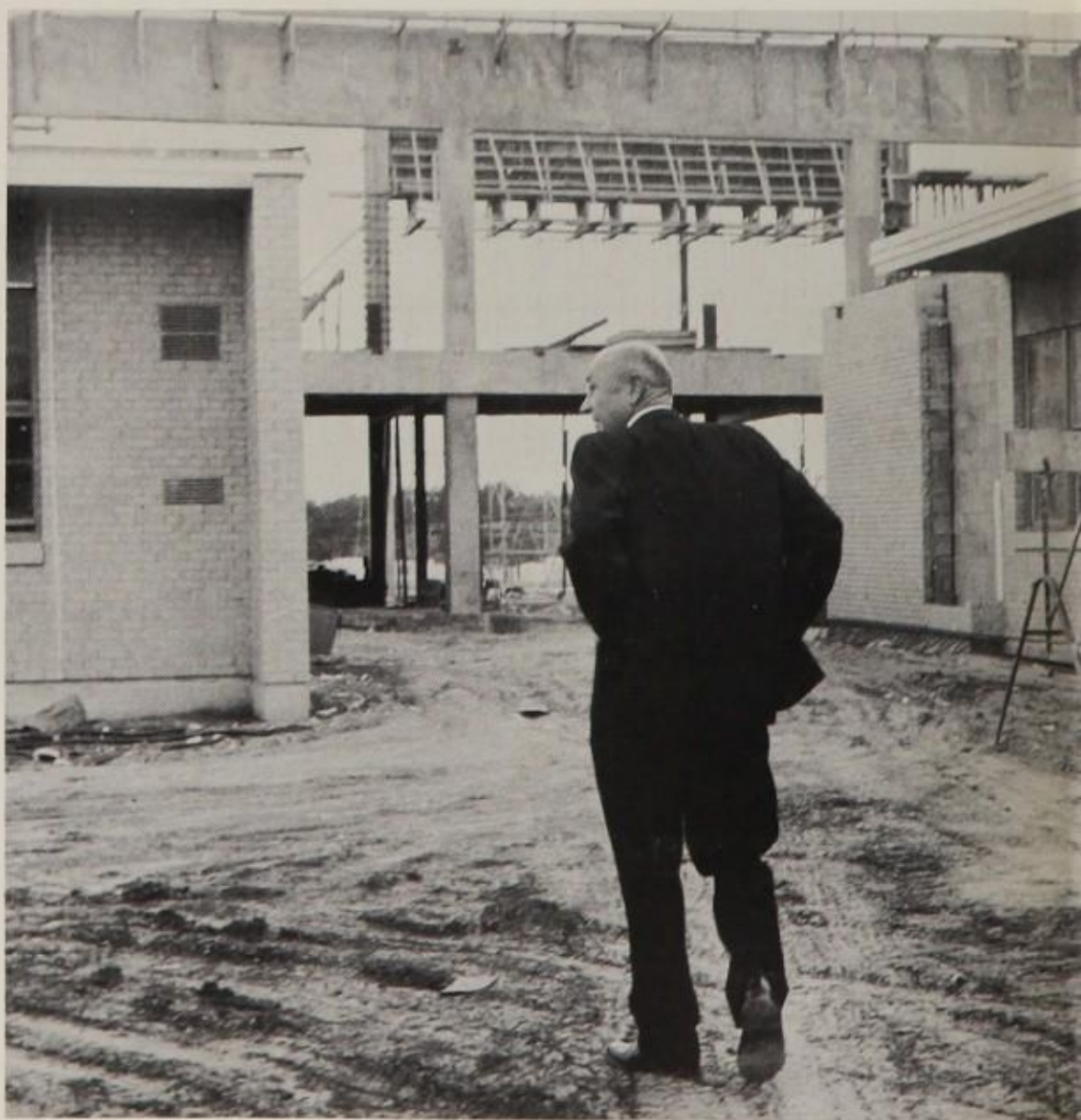
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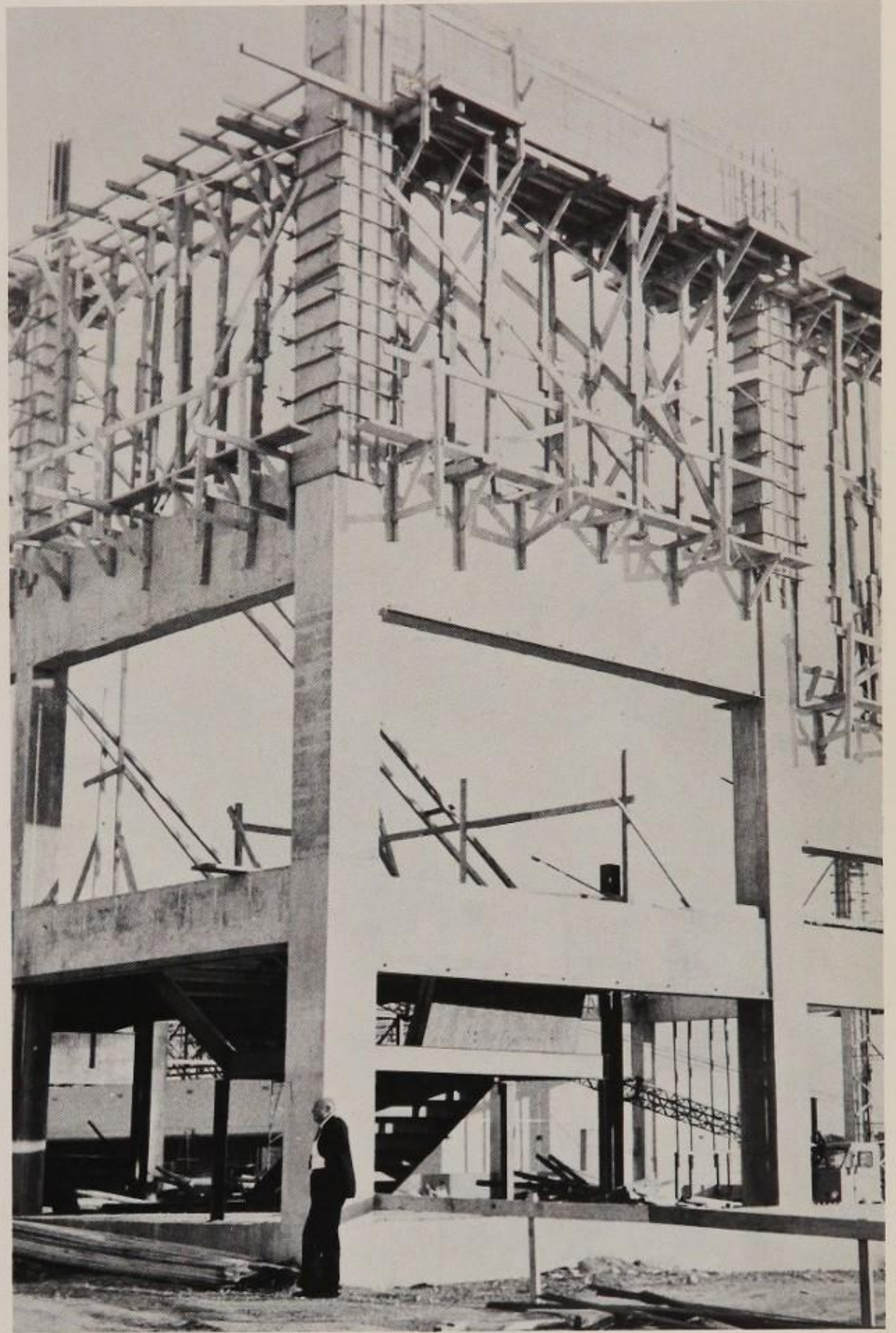
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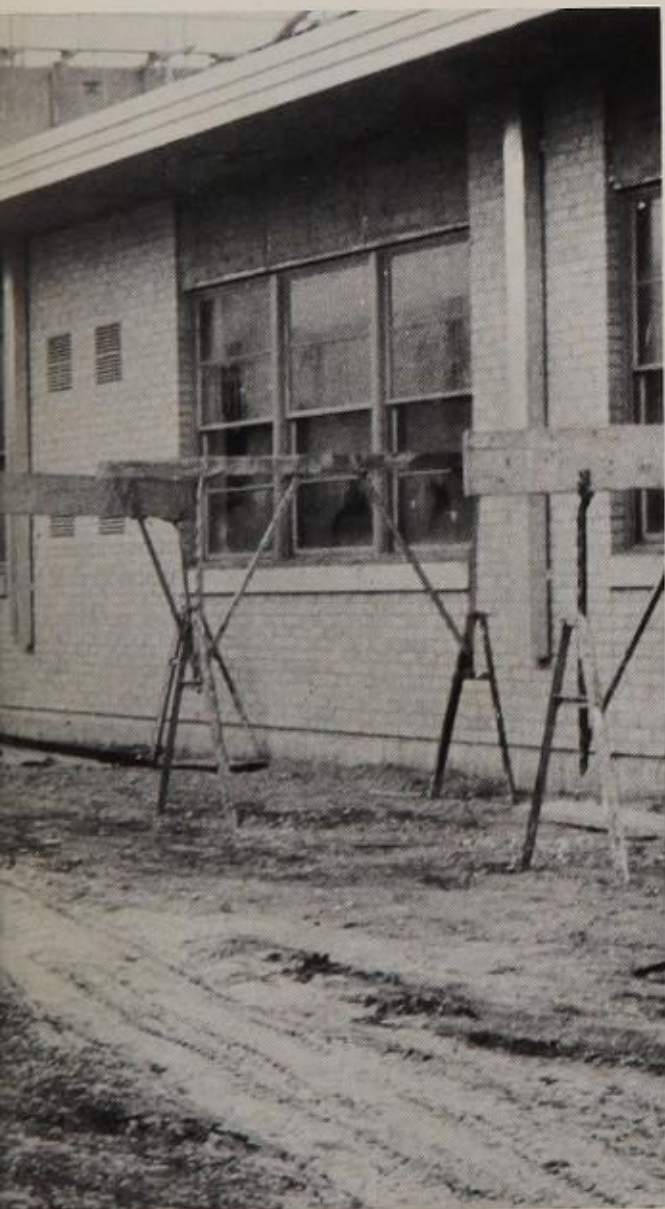


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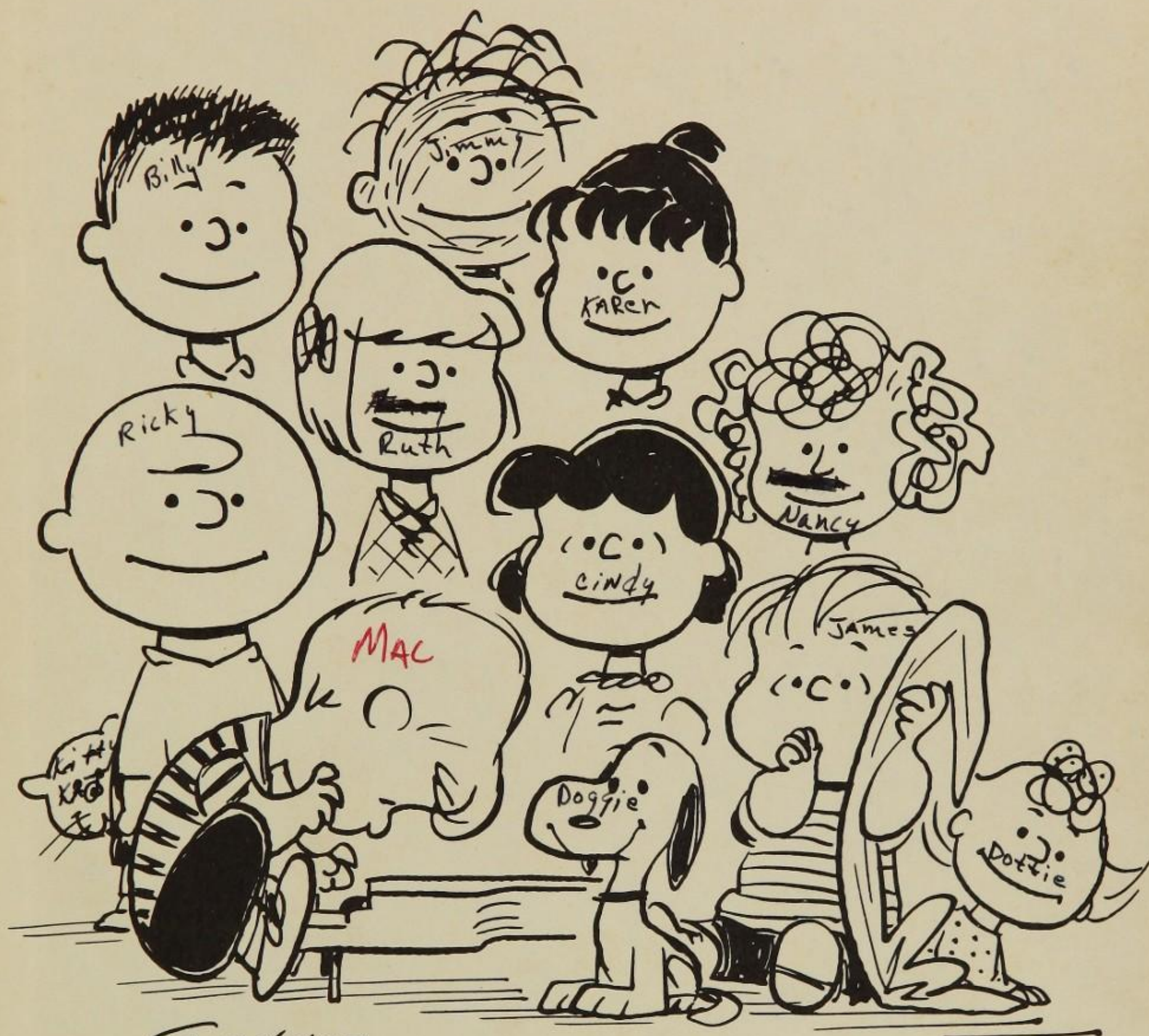
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Dear Bill
I'll never
forget the
science trip
way out in the
bushes. Have
a good year
and the best
of luck in all
of your endeavors.
Always
Judy
'63

Sandy
Hampson

Bill,
It's been a lot of fun knowing
you this year.
Have fun in college. With
those beautiful green eyes, I'm
sure you'll go far. Where? I don't
know, but far!

Bill,
What can I
say? That's been
great? That's not to
right words. Nothing for
can really express our feelings
and three years of fun, sorrow
and harrowing experiences (Carmel),
just you and me, then you, me, and you
sister, Ruth, and you, me, Karen, and Cindy,
you, me, Ruth, and you, me, Karen, and Cindy,
done everything together. Karen was the only one
who ever tried to break up our friendship. We've
actually jealous of me! Bill, I hope that we always remain
touch with each other - two roads diverged in a yellow wood,
our neighborhood wasn't a yellow wood, but my house did have a yellow wood,
maybe that summer day when you came walking by. I hope our road
never stray too far apart. Call me, and I'll come from the ends of the
earth, though Hell may bar the way. What better ending could I have?
Remember me as a friend,
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